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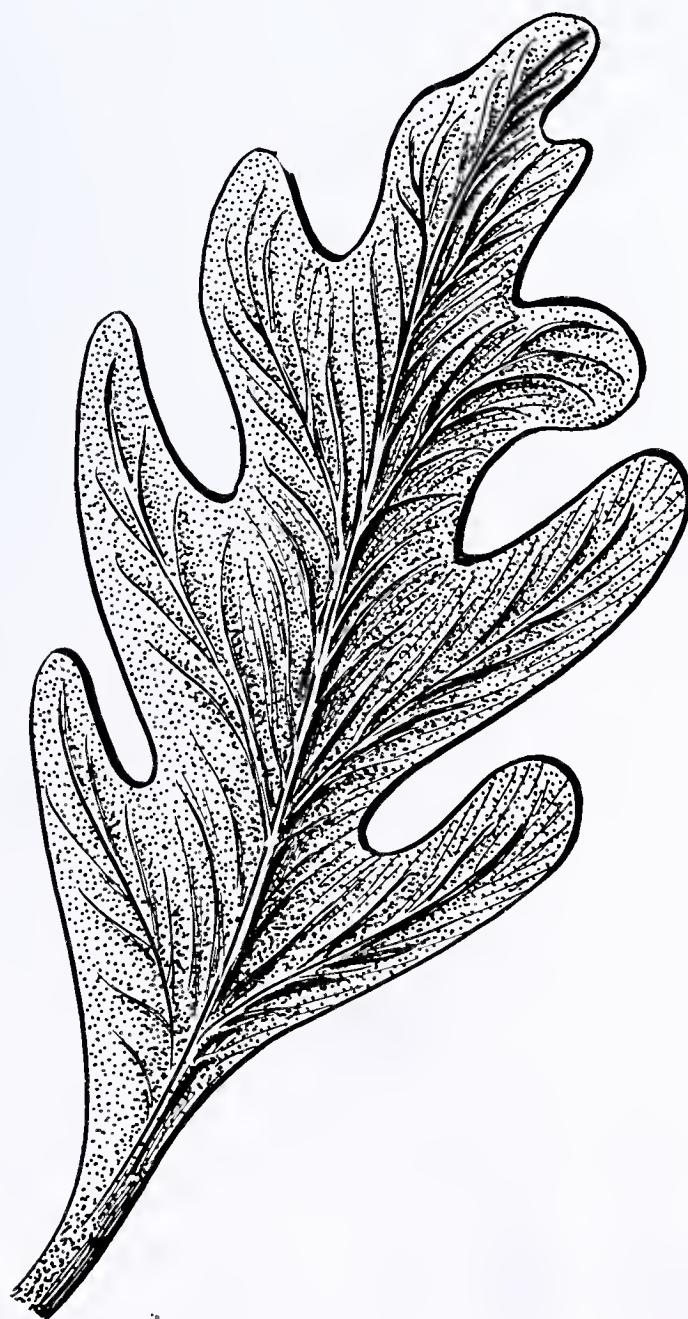
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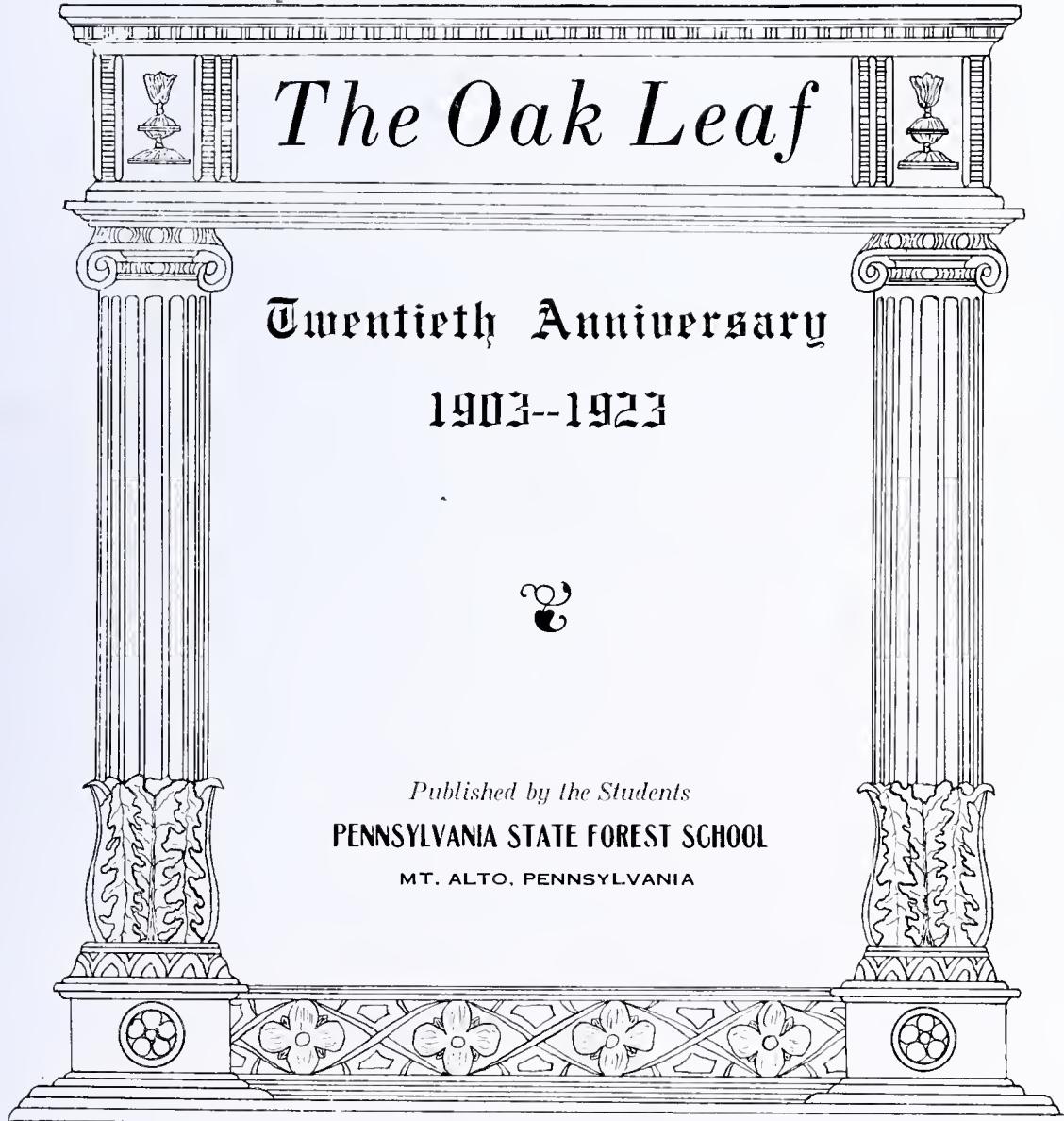
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The Oak Leaf

Twentieth Anniversary

1903-1923



Published by the Students
PENNSYLVANIA STATE FOREST SCHOOL
MT. ALTO, PENNSYLVANIA



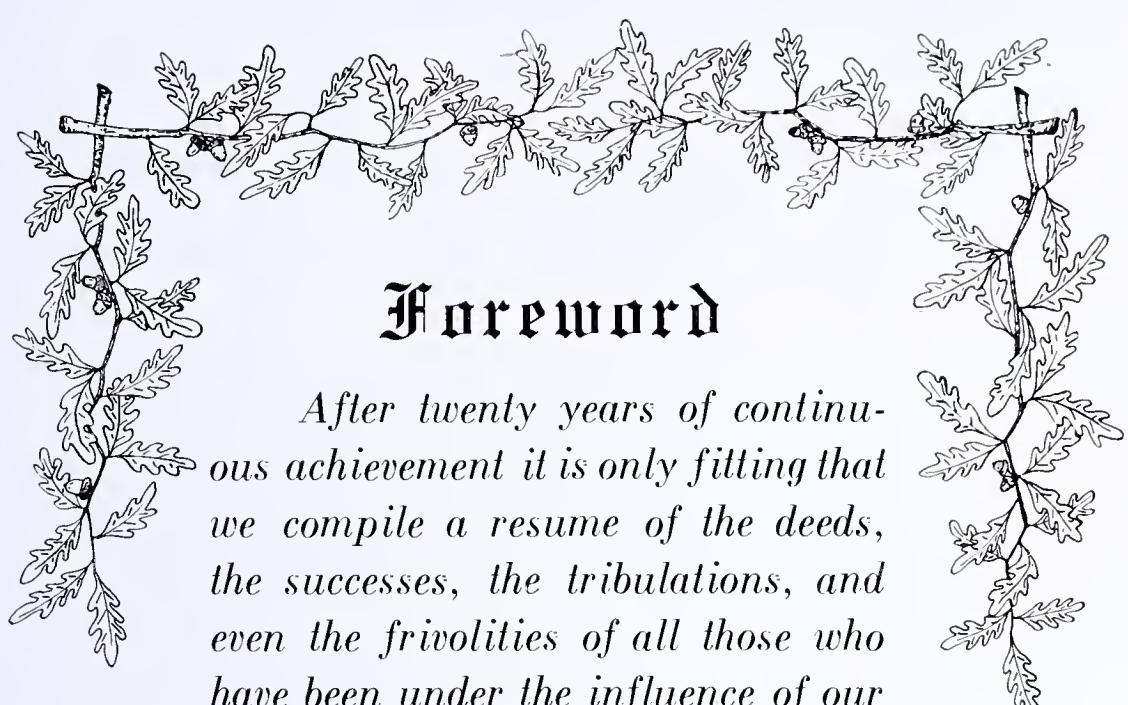
THE CAMPUS



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THE DORMITORY



Foreword

After twenty years of continuous achievement it is only fitting that we compile a resume of the deeds, the successes, the tribulations, and even the frivolities of all those who have been under the influence of our Alma Mater.

We wish to acknowledge our indebtedness to the former issues for a considerable part of the more remote history, as well as for a number of accompanying cuts.

That our friends may better appreciate the serious and frivolous sides of student life; that the friendships formed here may be perpetuated throughout all time; and that our love for our Alma Mater may be nourished and increased, we humbly present to our fellow students and to all friends of the Pennsylvania State Forest School and Forestry everywhere, this our TWENTIETH ANNIVERSARY OAK LEAF.



DR. ZIEGLER

To
EDWIN ALLEN ZIEGLER, D. Sc.
Director of the
Pennsylvania State Forest School
this issue of
THE OAK LEAF
is dedicated with our sincere esteem and respect

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THE STAFF



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FACULTY COTTAGE

FORMER MEMBERS
OF THE
COMMISSION





DR. JOSEPH T. ROTHROCK



Former Commissioners of Forestry

DR. JOSEPH TRIMBLE ROTHROCK

Dr. Joseph T. Rothrock, the founder and "Father" of the forestry movement in Pennsylvania served his fellow men long and well in his eighty-three years of active life. He found his fellow citizens indifferent to the rapidly disappearing forest resources of his native state; he left them owning a state forest property of over one and one tenth million acres, and a body of basic forest law upon which we are building for the future.

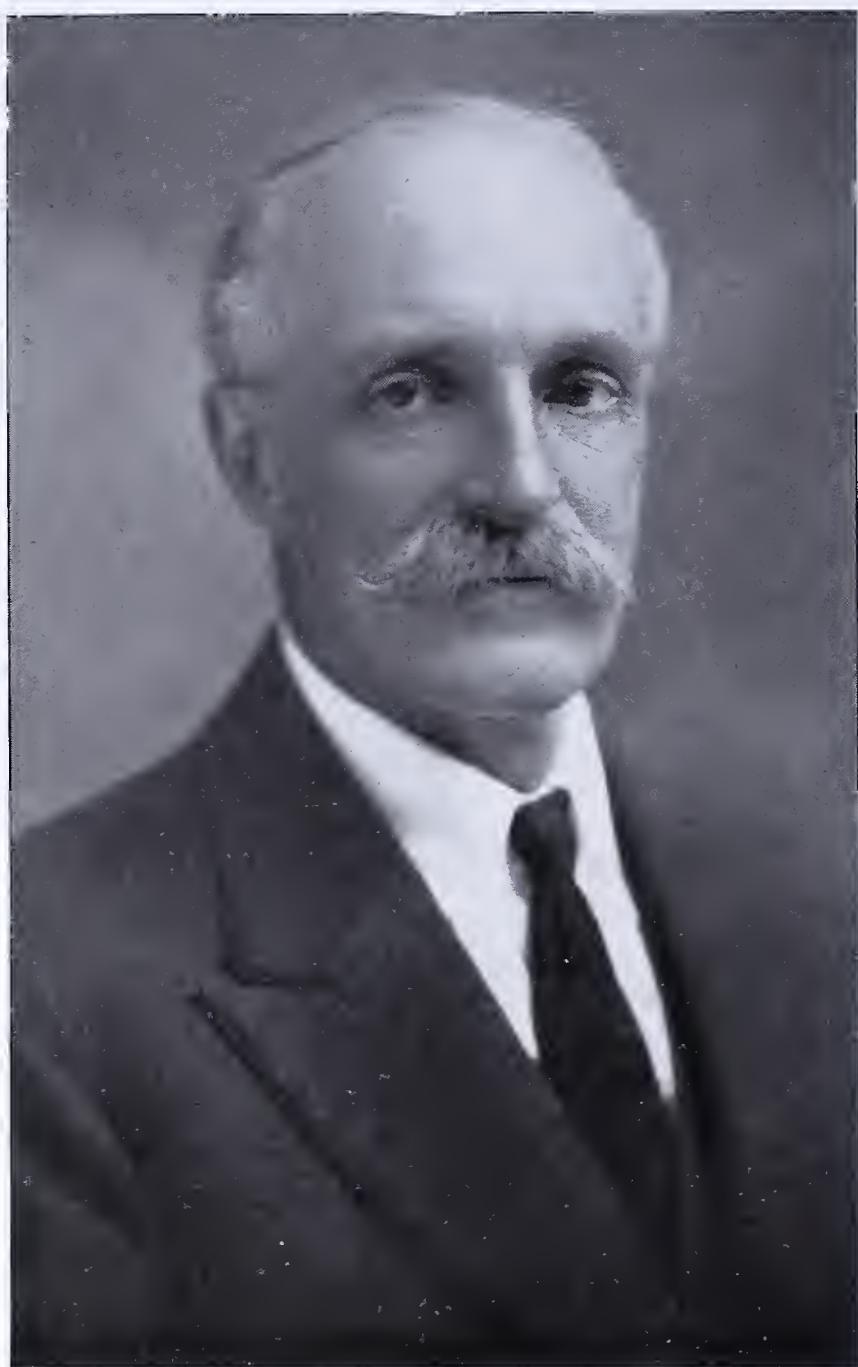
Born April 9, 1839, at McVeytown, Mifflin Co., Pa. Started to study Civil Engineering. Entered Harvard 1861, studying botany under Asa Gray. In 1862 enlisted in Pennsylvania Volunteer Infantry. Wounded at Fredericksburg. Made Captain of Company E, 20th Regiment, Pennsylvania Volunteer Cavalry. Returned to Harvard, receiving his B. S. in 1864. Entered University of Pennsylvania for medicine 1864. In 1865 he joined an exploring expedition which wintered in Northern British Columbia. Returned to the University in 1866, received his M. D. in 1867. Was Professor of Botany at Pennsylvania State College 2 years. Practiced medicine. Was a member (botanist and surgeon) of several government expeditions (notably the Wheeler Expedition) west of the 100th meridian from 1873-1876. His botany collection was a notable one and was eagerly sought and was secured by the University of Chicago in recent years. In 1877 he was elected Professor of Botany in the Department of Medicine, University of Pennsylvania. He remained here until 1892 when he devoted his entire time to the Forestry idea.

He became interested in forestry about 1877 when he gave the first Michaux lectures on forestry. He was one of the organizers of the Pennsylvania Forestry Association in the winter of 1885-6 and was its first president. He was made botanist on the State Forestry Commission in 1893. In 1895 the Legislature established a Division of Forestry in the Department of Agriculture and Dr. Rothrock was made Commissioner of Forestry. In 1901 the Division was elevated to a separate Department. Dr. Rothrock remained Commissioner until 1914 when he resigned but was retained on the Commission until his resignation, shortly before his death. He died on June 2, 1922, at his home in West Chester.

Dr. Rothrock established the Mont Alto Tuberculosis Sanatorium, the first of its kind in the world, where a tablet of bronze on a mountain boulder commemorates his work in Medicine.

He established the Pennsylvania State Forest Academy in 1903 and supported its development at all times. Honorary Member of Rothrock Forestry Club.

Dr. Joseph Trimble Rothrock, citizen, soldier, botanist, forester and statesman will ever head the roll of foresters in Pennsylvania. His work has been commemorated in silver, bronze and stone, but the million acres of green state forest covering his beloved mountains is his real monument. These mountain forests continue his service to the people of the state in an ever-growing measure—an immortal monument.



GIFFORD PINCHOT

HON. GIFFORD PINCHOT

Born at Simsbury, Connecticut, August 11, 1865, the son of James W. and Mary Pinchot. Received A. B. at Yale University 1889. Studied forestry in France, Germany, Switzerland and Austria.

The following degrees have been conferred on him: A. M., Yale, 1901, and Princeton, 1904; Sc. D., Michigan Agricultural College, 1907; LL. D., McGill University, 1909.

Began first work in forestry in the United States at Biltmore, North Carolina, January, 1892. Was appointed a member of the National Forest Commission in 1896. From 1898 to 1910 he was Forester and Chief of the Division of Forestry, which later became the Bureau of Forestry, and is now the Forest Service, U. S. Department of Agriculture. He is President of the Rural Progress Association of Pennsylvania; President of the National Conservation Association since January, 1910; Professor of Forestry at Yale since 1903. Inspected the forests of the Philippine Islands in 1902, and recommended a forest policy for them. Appointed a member on the Commission on the Organization of Government Scientific Work, in 1903. Was a member of the following: Commission on Public Lands, appointed October 22, 1903; Commission on Department Methods, appointed June 2, 1905; Inland Waterways Commission, appointed March 14, 1907; Commission on Country Life, appointed August 19, 1908; Chairman of the National Conservation Commission, June 8, 1908; Chairman of the Joint Commission on Conservation, appointed by the Conference of Governors and National Organizations at Washington, D. C., December, 1908.

Joint author, with Mr. Henry S. Graves, of "The White Pine," 1896. Author of "The Adirondack Spruce," 1898; "A Primer of Forestry," Part 1, Bulletin 24, Division of Forestry, 1899; "The Fight for Conservation," 1909; "The Country Church," 1913; "Six Thousand Churches," 1919, the latter two in collaboration with Mr. C. O. Gill.

Mr. Pinchot performed his first large work in organization and public administration in taking charge of the U. S. Division of Forestry (1898) and developing it into the Forest Service. The Forest Service took over the "Forest Reserves" from the Land Office in 1905. Mr. Pinchot found them 85 million acres in area and turned them over to his successor as "National Forests" in 1910 with a total gross area of over 180 million acres. The fiscal year 1904-05 (the last under the land office) showed an income of 73 thousand dollars from the "Forest Reserves." In 1910 the income from the national forests was over 2 million dollars. He organized a field force and welded it into a working organization second to none in the service of the U. S.

With all this work he found time to help systematize the Land Office, and establish such vital national policies as leasing government coal lands and water powers instead of transferring them to private monopolistic ownership with the attendant exploiting of the resources without regard for the future.

In 1920 Mr. Pinchot was prevailed upon to accept the Forest Commissionership of Pennsylvania by Governor Sproul. He at once set out to re-organize the Department of Forestry and to imbue it with new spirit. He succeeded immediately.

He was elected an Honorary Member of the Rothrock Forestry Club 1922.

In 1922 he was called to the Governorship of Pennsylvania by the people of the state, and is now engaged in the most progressive and business-like reorganization of the executive departments that the state has ever had the good fortune to experience. Here is a man the nation will again draft into its service.

In his public work he is ably supported by his wife, Cornelia Bryce Pinchot. They have one son—Gifford, Jr.



MR. CONKLIN



HON. ROBERT S. CONKLIN

Born in West Hempfield Township, Lancaster County, Pennsylvania, July 24, 1858, the son of Isaac and Mary Sneath Conklin.

After having received a common school education he entered a printing office. He served apprenticeship at that business and then connected himself in various capacities with newspapers in Columbia, Pennsylvania, where he now resides. He married Miss Sallie Case Patton of Columbia, Pennsylvania, and is the father of six children, four girls and two boys.

He has been actively identified with the Republican Party. He was chairman of the Lancaster County Republican Committee 1891 to 1892, Message clerk of the Pennsylvania House of Representatives in 1893. Appointed clerk to the Commissioner of Forestry under the Department of Agriculture November 8, 1895, which office he filled until appointed Deputy Commissioner of Forestry, April 1, 1903. Upon the resignation of Dr. J. T. Rothrock, June 1, 1904, Mr. Conklin was appointed to succeed him as Commissioner of Forestry. Mr. Conklin held the post of Commissioner from 1904 to March 11, 1920, when he was succeeded by Gifford Pinchot. During this period the state forests were increased in area to over one million acres. The output of the state nurseries was increased and much constructive work done.

Mr. Conklin resigned in 1920 to accept the Post of Water Supply Commissioner for the Commonwealth.

Former Members of State Forest Commission

The Pennsylvania Forestry Reservation Commission (changed to Pennsylvania State Forest Commission) was created in 1900 to consist of the Commissioner of Forestry and four other members. The following men have served on this commission:

Hon. Isaac Brownell Brown, Erie	-----	1900-1904
Hon. John Fulton, Johnstown	-----	1901-1911
Miss Myra Lloyd Dock, Fayetteville	-----	1901-1913
Hon. Albert Cole Hopkins, Lock Haven	-----	1901-1904
Hon. Simon B. Elliott, Reynoldsville	-----	1904-1917
Hon. J. Linn Harris, Bellefonte	-----	1911-1915
Hon. Frank L. Harvey, Foxburg	-----	1913-1914
Hon. Wm. P. Stevenson, McVeytown	-----	1914-1918
Hon. J. M. Hoffman, Johnstown	-----	1915-1918
Hon. Gifford Pinchot, Milford	-----	1919-1920

Present Members

Hon. Edward Bailey, Harrisburg	-----	1917-present
Hon. Henry W. Shoemaker, McElhattan	-----	1918-present
Mrs. Mary Flinn Lawrence, Pittsburgh	-----	1920-present
Hon. Henry S. Drinker, S. Bethlehem	-----	1922-present



Of the former members of the Commission three stand out in the minds of the Mont Alto graduates very strongly on account of their length of service (Miss Dock 12 years, Mr. Fulton 10 years and Mr. Elliott 13 years), but even more from their personal interest in the detailed work and problems of the foresters in the field.

Miss Dock has kept in touch with the foresters and the School through the entire twenty years of its existence. Any Oak Leaf would be incomplete without a sketch of this loyal supporter of forestry, and friend and counsellor of the undergraduates.

MISS MYRA LLOYD DOCK

Born in Harrisburg, Pennsylvania, December 25, 1853, a daughter of Gilliard and Lavinia Bombaugh Dock. Now residing at Caledonia, Franklin County, Pennsylvania. Educated at home by private tutors and resident governesses, attended Mrs. Dixon's School, Harrisburg; St. James School, Lancaster, Brooke Hall, Media. Took one year of biological work at the University of Michigan and in 1895 a study tour of the Black Forest of Germany under the instruction and advice of Sir Dietrich Brandis.

Miss Dock became interested in forestry through her botanical work and especially interested in Pennsylvania Forestry after hearing one of Dr. Rothrock's lectures. In 1901 she was appointed by Governor Stone to the Pennsylvania Forestry Reservation Commission. In 1913, on the expiration of her third term, she retired from the work to which, in one form or another, she had given almost twenty years of her life. Has traveled extensively, her field work and professional duties having taken her into 48 counties of Pennsylvania and 13 other states, besides tours through Canada and Europe. A contributor to "Garden and Forest," 1889 to 1898, and the author of many biological and forestry articles, as well as a talented lecturer. Member of Pennsylvania Forestry Association, National Civic Association, Vice Chairman Conservation Department of General Federation of Women's Clubs.

Miss Dock was a member of the Commission when constructive work was at a high pitch. Her contribution to that work was large and her fine consideration for the welfare of the field foresters personally in their early hardships, will never be forgotten.

Miss Dock and her sisters have a splendid collection of native and exotic trees on their estate near Caledonia. This fine arboretum, together with the rhododendron ramble close by, draws at least one dendrology trip a year; but the home of the Docks receives extra-curriculum visits, because, in the affections of the "Forestry boys," the Misses Dock hold a high place, and in many ways constitute members of the school circle.





MAJOR STUART



HON. ROBERT Y. STUART

Commissioner of Forestry

Robert Y. Stuart was born in South Middleton Township, near Carlisle, Pennsylvania, in 1883, and was educated in the public schools of Harrisburg and Carlisle, graduated from Carlisle High School in 1899. Graduated from Dickinson College in 1903. In 1904 he entered the Yale Forest School, New Haven, Connecticut, receiving the degree of Master of Forestry in 1906. Upon leaving Yale he was appointed as Forest Assistant in the U. S. Forest Service and assigned to forest management work in Montana, Idaho and Wyoming.

When the United States was divided into Forest Districts by the Forest Service, he was assigned to the Missoula District, Montana.

In 1912, Mr. Stuart was transferred from Missoula to Washington, D. C., and made Forest Inspector in the Branch of Management.

In September, 1917, he secured a commission as Captain in the Engineer Reserve Corps for service in the Forest Regiment. He was sent to France immediately and assigned to the American headquarters at Paris, and later Tours, to assist in the acquisition of timber for the Tenth and Twentieth (Forest) Engineers. He was commissioned Major in October, 1918, and assigned to General Headquarters at Chaumont to assist in the project of producing cord wood for the American Advance Section. In February, 1919, he was made Commanding Officer of the 5th Battalion, 20th Engineers, and District Commander of Forestry Troops in the Gion District. He returned to the United States in June 1919. He received a citation from General Pershing for his work with the American Expeditionary Forces.

Upon discharge from the Army, in July, 1919, Major Stuart returned to the Forest Service, where he was Chief of the Western Branch of Forest Management.

In April, 1920, he was appointed to succeed the Honorable I. C. Williams, as Deputy Commissioner of Forestry.

In 1922 upon the resignation of Mr. Pinchot from the Commissionership to make his successful campaign for the Governorship, Governor Sproul appointed Major Stuart to succeed Mr. Pinchot as Commissioner of Forestry. As Commissioner he has already won the entire confidence of the Department, field, and office personnel, and in the next four years it is not a doubtful prediction to say that forestry in Pennsylvania will be accorded that focussing of attention, as a vital state policy, that it must receive if "Penn's Woods" is to maintain its industrial and agricultural greatness.

There is an inescapable similarity between the state forestry situation in 1923-27 with Robert Stuart as Forestry Commissioner and Gifford Pinchot as Governor, and the national situation in 1901-1909 with Gifford Pinchot as forestry head of the nation and Theodore Roosevelt in the Presidential chair.



LEWIS E. STALEY



LEWIS EMORY STALEY

Deputy Commissioner of Forestry

When Gifford Pinchot became Commissioner of Forestry he needed a man who was "woods wise" for the Bureau of Operations. This man must be experienced, cool headed, and practical, and yet not be so wrapped up in practical details as to obscure the ideal of the forests still in the future. The present must make some sacrifice for the future—but it must be done with judgment. The search was not a long one. He decided to try Lewis E. Staley, Forester on the School Forest at Mont Alto. That was March 11, 1920. When Mr. Pinchot became Governor he immediately appointed Mr. Staley, Deputy Commissioner of Forestry. That speaks volumes for the previous conduct of the Bureau of Operation.

Lewis E. Staley is the best type of a self-made man. He showed his ability and trustworthiness by operating a portable saw-mill in the position of sawyer before he was out of his "teens." Offered the opportunity to enroll in the first class at the State Forest Academy, he at once seized the chance and graduated in 1906 with the degree of B. F. He was assistant on the Mont Alto Forest (after some boundary work in Pike County) until 1910 when he was made Forester in charge. This forest has been the best developed of the state forests, first, because it is the School forest; and second, because of its location close to advanced industrial and farming communities. Mr. Staley successfully pushed utilization work with development work. His successive promotions are the natural sequence.

Before his call to Harrisburg he showed his progressiveness in helping to organize the Mont Alto State Bank. He was made its first president. His interest in the community also led to his election to the Borough Council, in which he served as president.

Mr. Staley is a senior member of the Society of American Foresters, a member of the various forestry associations, of the Harrisburg Engineers Club, etc.

HON. EDWARD BAILEY

Member, State Forest Commission

Born, Harrisburg, Pa., 1861.

Educated at Hill School, Pottstown, Penn., and Phillips Academy, Andover, Mass. Sheffield Scientific School, Yale College—Mechanical Engineering Course. Returned for post graduate course in Chemistry. Graduated in 1881.

1882 to 1892 was engaged in the iron and steel business in Harrisburg, Pa.

1892 was elected President of the Harrisburg National Bank of which he is still President.

1893 organized the Harrisburg Trust Company, being President for 25 years. He still remains a Vice President and Chairman of the Board.

Organized the Pennsylvania Surety Company and was its President until 1922. Still remains a Director.

May 7, 1917, was appointed a member of the State Forest Commission by Governor Brumbaugh to succeed J. Lynn Harris and has been a member continuously to the present date.



COL. SHOEMAKER

COLONEL HENRY WHARTON SHOEMAKER

Colonel Shoemaker was born in New York City in 1882. He attended various schools and Columbia College. He received the Doctor of Letters degree from Juniata College in 1917.

After leaving college he had three years experience in the executive department of the C. H. & W. R. R. at Cincinnati. He later was Secretary of the American Legation at Lisbon and one of the Secretaries of the American Embassy at Berlin. In 1905 he formed the banking firm of Shoemaker, Bates and Company. He became interested in journalism, publishing several papers in Pennsylvania and Connecticut. He is now President of the "Morning Tribune" of Altoona, Pa.

During the late War he was attached to the General Staff at Washington, D. C., and held the rank of Lieutenant Colonel.

Colonel Shoemaker resides at "Restless Oaks," McElhatten, Pa., in the picturesque Susquehanna "West Branch" country.

Colonel Shoemaker is probably the most active member of the Commission getting in touch with forest conditions all over the state. He is President of the Alpine Club and a better guide on mountain pilgrimages would be hard to find. He takes great interest in the state "parks," "monuments," and camping places set aside for the public in the state forests.

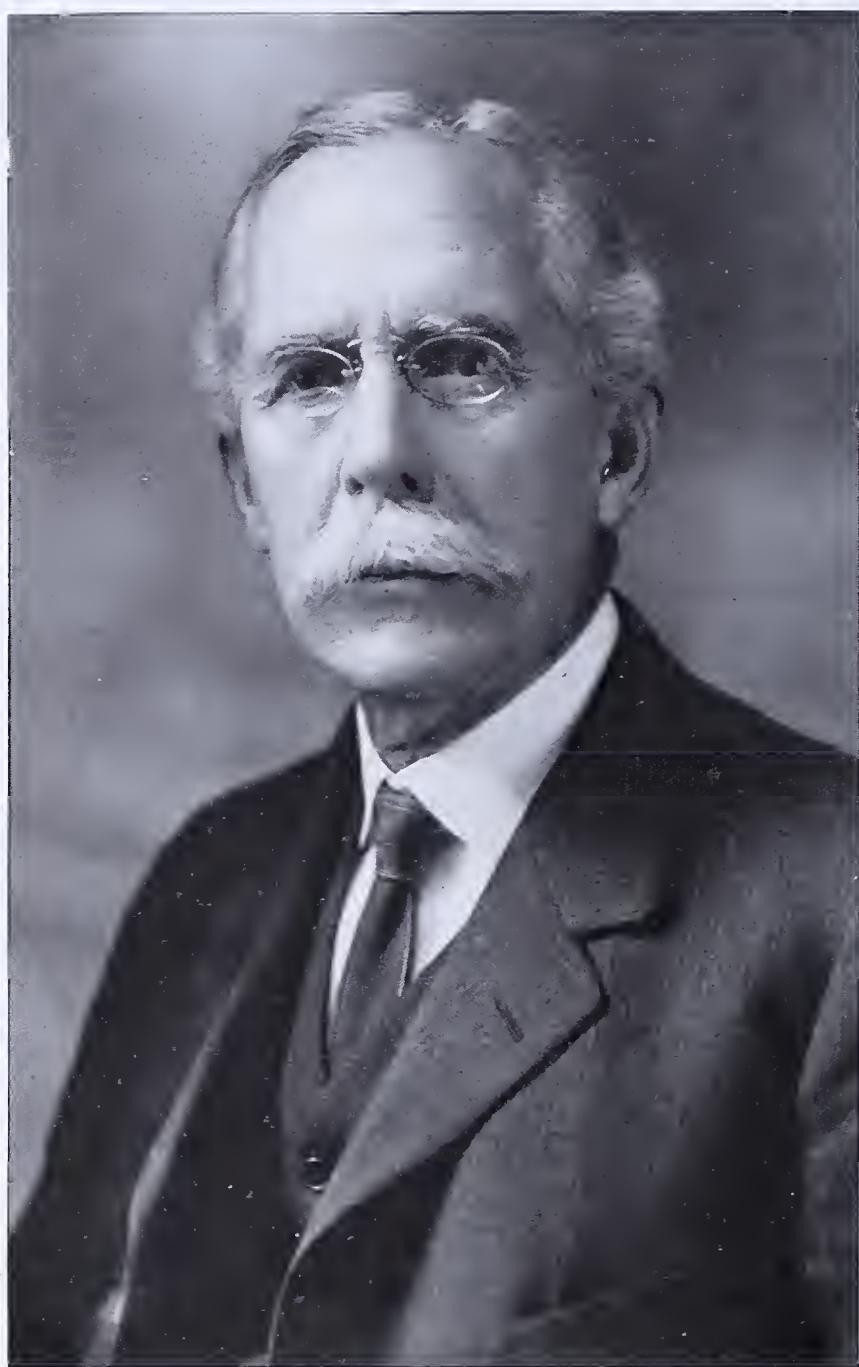
Colonel Shoemaker has written many books on folk-lore and local tradition throughout Pennsylvania. He is an historian of note. He knows much of the human interest in every community of the central part of the state and in books and pamphlets is fixing for posterity a rich folk-lore that would otherwise be lost.

Colonel Shoemaker is an enthusiastic Member of the Commission and had the leading part in naming the state forests.

He has served on several committees concerned with the Forest School and is a staunch supporter of our Alma Mater.

MARY FLINN LAWRENCE

Mary Flinn Lawrence was born in Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania. She is the daughter of Nancy Galbraith and Senator William Flinn. She attended private school in Pittsburgh, later Mrs. Dow's school at Farmington, Conn., and Briarcliff Manor, N. Y. In 1914 she was married to John Wheeler Lawrence, who is in business in Pittsburgh, where both reside. She was appointed, in 1912, by the Mayor, a member of the First Morals Commission of Pittsburgh; served on the Executive Board of the Equal Franchise Association for several years, later known as the League of Women Voters,—at present a Board member of this organization. During the World War she did excellent work as a graduate Red Cross instructress. She is a member of the following executive boards: Industrial Home for Crippled Children; Associated Charities; Public Charities Association of Pennsylvania; Vice President of the Harmarville Home for Mothers and Babies; Pleasant Hill Farm Association; Pittsburgh Skinn & Caney Foundation; she is a member and received a medal from the National Institute of Social Sciences. In 1920 she was appointed by Governor Sproul on the Pennsylvania State Forest Commission; appointed by Governor Pinchot on the Citizens Committee of 18 to study State's Finances; appointed by Governor Sproul a member of the Women's Republican State Committee, later appointed an executive on the Republican State Committee. In June, 1922, she was elected a member of the Republican State Committee; and in March, 1923, elected Vice President of the Pennsylvania Republican Women's Council. She served as Red Cross Representative for Ex-Service Men in the Tuberculosis League Hospital of Pittsburgh. She is a member of the Twentieth Century Club of Pittsburgh, Garden Club of America, and the Colony Club of New York. Mrs. Lawrence has been active in politics, and served as Treasurer of the Pinchot Campaign for Allegheny County.



DR. DRINKER



DR. HENRY STURGIS DRINKER

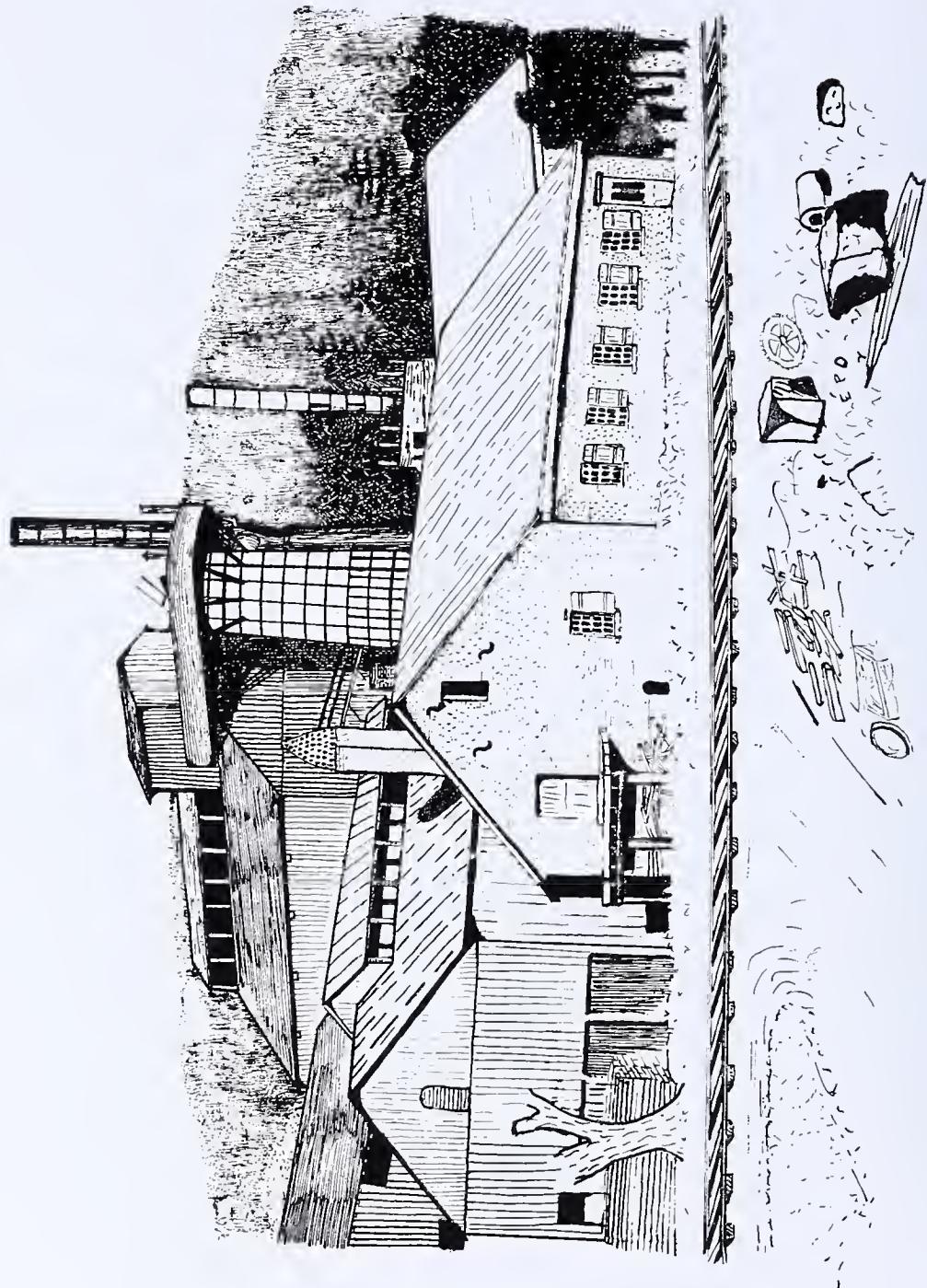
Dr. Drinker, though born in Hong Kong, China, is an American citizen, his father and mother both being Pennsylvanians. His boyhood school days were spent in Baltimore and Philadelphia, and in 1867 he entered Lehigh University for a course in Mining Engineering, graduating in 1871 with the degree of Engineer of Mines. He holds the degree of Doctor of Laws from a number of Collegiate Institutions. His first work was with the Lehigh Valley Coal Company at the anthracite mines near Wilkes-Barre. In the spring of 1872, he was given charge as Resident Engineer, of the construction of the Musconetcong Tunnel, about a mile in length, on the New Jersey extension of the Lehigh Valley Railroad.

After successfully completing this work, finding that there was at that time no technical literature in this country on the subject of Tunneling, he spent some years in writing and publishing his works on "Tunneling, Explosive Compounds, and Rock Drills," (1878), and later "Explosive Compounds, Machine Rock Drills and Blasting," (1883).

While writing the first book, Dr. Drinker studied law at Philadelphia in the office of the great railroad lawyer, James E. Gowen, and later, in 1885, became the first General Solicitor of the Lehigh Valley Railroad Company, which position he held until 1905, when he was elected President of his Alma Mater, Lehigh University. He continued in this office until December, 1920, when, having reached the age of seventy, he retired. Since his retirement, Dr. Drinker has, during the past two years, been actively engaged in public service as a member of the State Forestry Commission, and of the State Board for the Registration of Professional Engineers and Land Surveyors, and as President of the Pennsylvania Forestry Association. He was one of the founders of the American Institute of Mining Engineers and Metallurgists in 1871, and is now one of the fifteen Honorary Members of that great Association; also Honorary President of the Military Training Camps Association of the United States, in the organization of which he co-operated with Major-General Leonard Wood in 1913, which rendered such vital service to our country in the furnishing of trained officers for service in the Great War. He now bears the title of President Emeritus of Lehigh University, and is an active member of the Board of Directors of the Lehigh Valley Railroad Company.

Dr. Drinker was a devoted and life-long friend and associate of the late Dr. Joseph Trimble Rothrock, in co-operation with whom he has been earnest in forwarding the forestry interests of our State and Country. From 1913 to 1916, he held the presidency of the American Forestry Association, and is now a member of the Commission appointed in 1921 by the National Chamber of Commerce to forward steps for a National Forestry Policy.

Dr. Drinker is an earnest friend and supporter of the Penn State Forest School. On March 6, 1912, he was elected an Honorary Member of the Alumni Association of the Pennsylvania State Forest School, so he is one of us in fact as well as in sympathy.



OLD MONT ALTO FURNACE



Why the State Forest School Was Founded

The Pennsylvania State Forest School grew naturally out of an existing necessity. The State had commenced to purchase lands for Forestry purposes. The difficulty of caring properly for these lands increased with each purchase that was made. Practical forestry in this country was a new thing. There was no class of men trained for the work. Evidently those whose lives had been devoted to removing the forest, and who gave little or no thought to the problem of replacing them were the very last persons to whom the work of forest restoration could be entrusted. Woodsmen were plenty. Foresters were scarce, but needed.

Two alternatives presented themselves, i. e., either to train our own foresters here, or to import them, trained, from Germany or France, which last alternative meant that the strangers would have to learn our language, our methods of work and of life, and, most important of all, how to work with the insufficient means provided. Such an experiment was fore-doomed to failure!

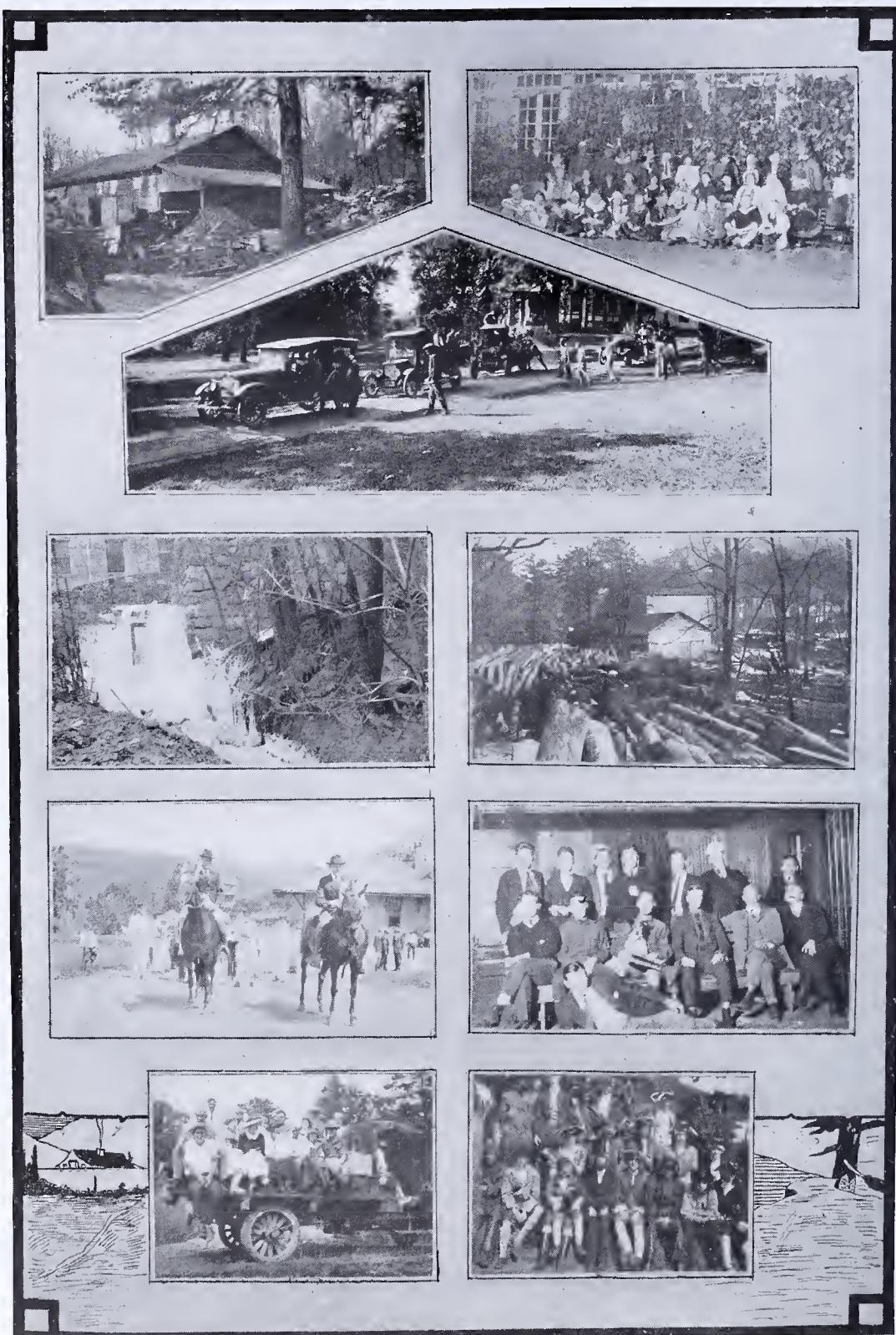
The remaining alternative was to train our own foresters; but where? Several schools in Pennsylvania were urged to start real, live, practical courses of instruction in Forestry. Our utmost urgency could elicit no favorable response.

There was no money provided; but there was an inexorable demand for foresters. In our urgent need young men were practically employed to work under the direction of Mr. Wirt, who was our only State Forester. These young men were boarded in Wiestling Hall, and were instructed in the principles of Forestry by Mr. Wirt. Mrs. Bortree, who was matron of the house, an educated lady, kindly added to her already onerous duties the task of teaching several of the required studies. Too much credit cannot be given to these first teachers, who wrestled with almost insuperable difficulties!

From such humble start has grown the present State Forest School, with its strong administrative and teaching force, and its fine equipment. Its development under the wise management of Hon. R. S. Conklin is evidence of his keen vision and great executive ability.

Knowledge, without honor and patriotism, can never produce an ideal public servant. The founder of the school had in mind that those who were to be educated in a State School, at the expense of the Commonwealth, should imbibe, along with their strictly practical, professional instruction, a reverence for truth, fair dealing, and an unpurchasable loyalty to the State under all conditions. The high moral standard of our own National Academies at West Point and Annapolis were the ideals to which his thoughts turned. He hopes that as the years pass there may be in the State Forest School at Mont Alto an ever increasing efficiency and a steady approach to the highest standards of loyalty and morals.

J. T. Rothrock, 1910.





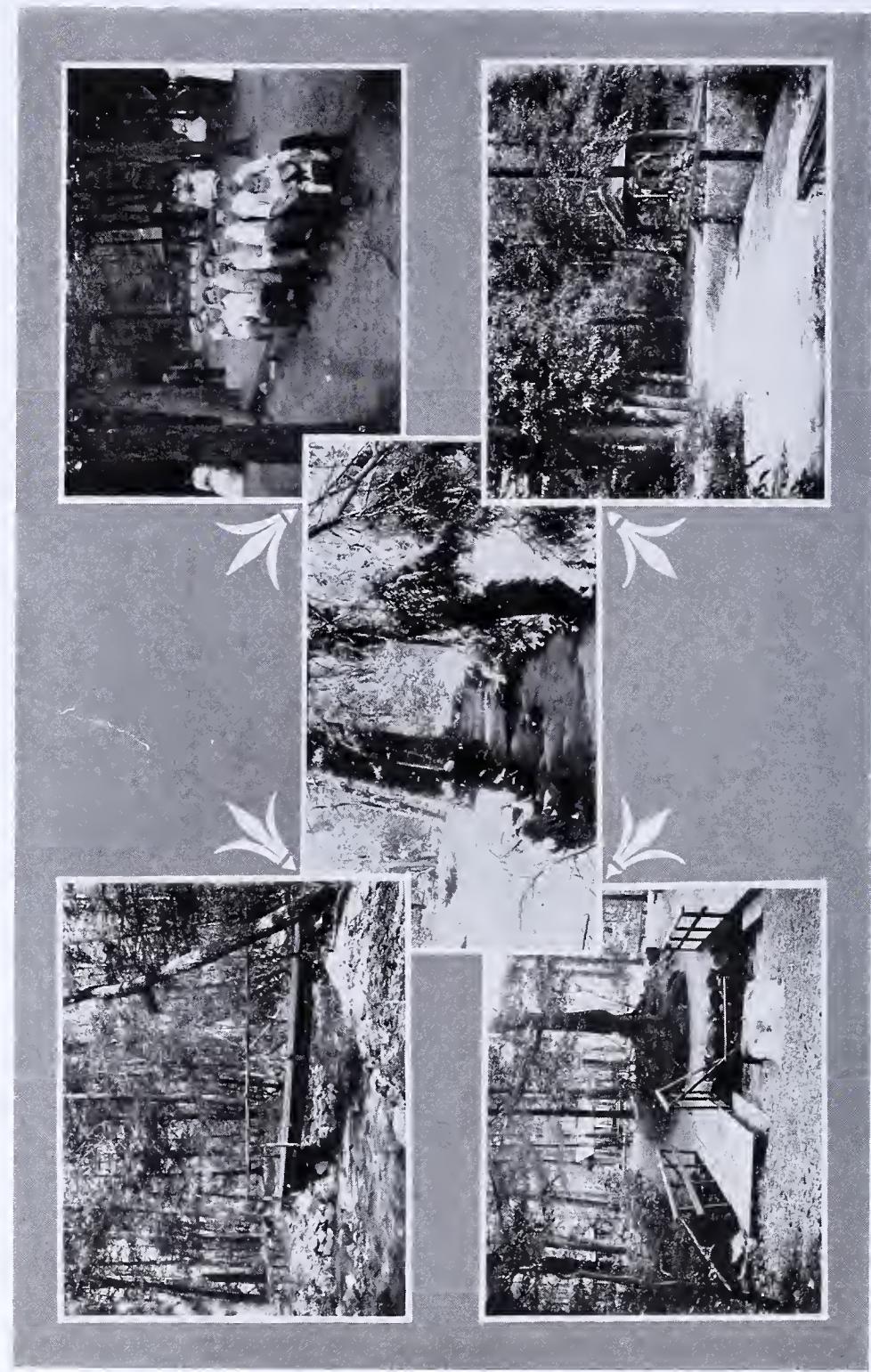
First Class Admitted To Forest Academy 1904

A Short Student History of P. S. F. S.

The growth of the Pennsylvania State Forest School is comparable to that of a mighty oak. Its beginning and development for a number of years has been modest, or even inconspicuous, to the extreme. Its influence on and importance to the Keystone State will doubtless become increasingly obvious in the centuries to come.

In the spring of 1903, Mr. George H. Wirt came to Mont Alto to assume charge of the forest lands which had recently been acquired by the Commonwealth for Forest Reserve purposes. He was accompanied by two young men,—Robert G. Conklin and Ralph E. Brock. These first students at the Academy had even then in mind the attainment of technical as well as practical forestry training. They at once began to get some insight as to the practical side of Forestry. They boarded for a time in a private home at the upper end of Mont Alto which was then nearly surrounded by woods and in proximity to the Antietam Creek and several pools and ponds where frogs and numerous other night noise-makers abounded. Brock was a colored youth and somewhat superstitious. He became very homesick; sitting for hours, on rainy days, staring out the window muttering: "Trees, trees; nothing but trees!" It has probably ever since been the proud boast of the Forest School that there are more trees in the brand of forestry here inculcated than will be met in any other forestry school of the country.

To take up again the thread of history back in the natal year of the school, we find Mr. Wirt increasing his force by the employment of young men of promise in the task of cleaning up around the old Mont Alto Furnace site, tearing down numerous useless and dilapidated buildings on the property, and starting the Forest Nursery. This last was the first sustained forestry activity undertaken. When weather conditions prevented outdoor work, some beginnings in the systematic study of forestry and underlying sciences were made. After the legislature had formally passed the law of May 13, 1903, authorizing the establishment of a school to give "Practical instruction





in the science of forestry", Mr. Wirt put his hopeful helpers to "pulling weeds in the Nursery" while he took a few, well selected, reference-books and went up into the solitude of Mont Alto Park to pore and pray over the task of drafting a curriculum for the "first forestry school of its kind in the Western World". That the results were almost inspired is attested by comparison with the standard schedule of study adapted in 1912 by a conference committee representing all the forestry schools in America. That there are no material differences, demonstrates that the Forest School from its humble start, "got away on the right foot".

By the autumn of 1903, an ambitious group of about ten young men had been duly appointed as students, and took up the outlined course of study. Mr. Wirt carried the burden of instruction almost single-handed at first. His sister, Mrs. Bortree, assisted with some of the teaching, but she was chiefly occupied with keeping house for all the men in the Old Cottage, except for a few of the students who lived nearby or preferred to board with local people. It should be mentioned that for the first three years, students received a regular monthly stipend, which was just about enough to pay for board and clothes. Men in the first entering class were accepted without formal examinations, and were largely recruited in the section near Mont Alto. The fact that this class dwindled rapidly in number as lessons became difficult, caused all future entrants to measure up in competitive physical and mental tests, to which in 1912 was added a probationary period of service on a State Forest, to determine still more certainly the physical ability, mental capability and temperamental adaptability of scholarship men for the exacting life of a forester.

Before the Dormitory was erected and when the enrollment totalled nearly thirty, the student body, like ancient Gaul, was divided into three parts; the pampered bunch in Weistling Hall, the Old "Haunted" Cottage crowd, and the "Stone House Gang." Each group soon developed a sort of family patriotism. The Stone House Gang in particular soon became notorious in its disregard of law and order as these existed at the Academy. When Prof. Baker was assigned to room there, he quickly adapted himself to surroundings, and led the boys in such physical feats as bathing in the creek in winter weather, followed by long runs up thru the Park clad in bathing trunks or less.

The use of horses as a means for travel, required to protect the Mont Alto Forest, and to enable the students to make a fuller use of this extensive working field, had a weighty influence upon student life and "esprit-de-corps" during the early days. Most of the men were more or less familiar with horses, but others had never "heard the screech of saddle-leather." These latter were an unending source of fun to their more experienced associates. Paul Arnold, the German Forester, who assisted Mr. Wirt during 1904, made himself famous by doing a nose-dive over his horse's head on the occasion of acting as part of a mounted guard of honor when Governor Pennypacker and Dr. Rothrock made an inspection of the Forest Academy, State Forest, and recently established Sanatorium. Every year brought forth its prize "dumb-bell" on horse-back.

With the coming of motor transport, horses began to lose caste. Even before they were abandoned as a necessary adjunct to efficient fire protection,



FIELD WORK



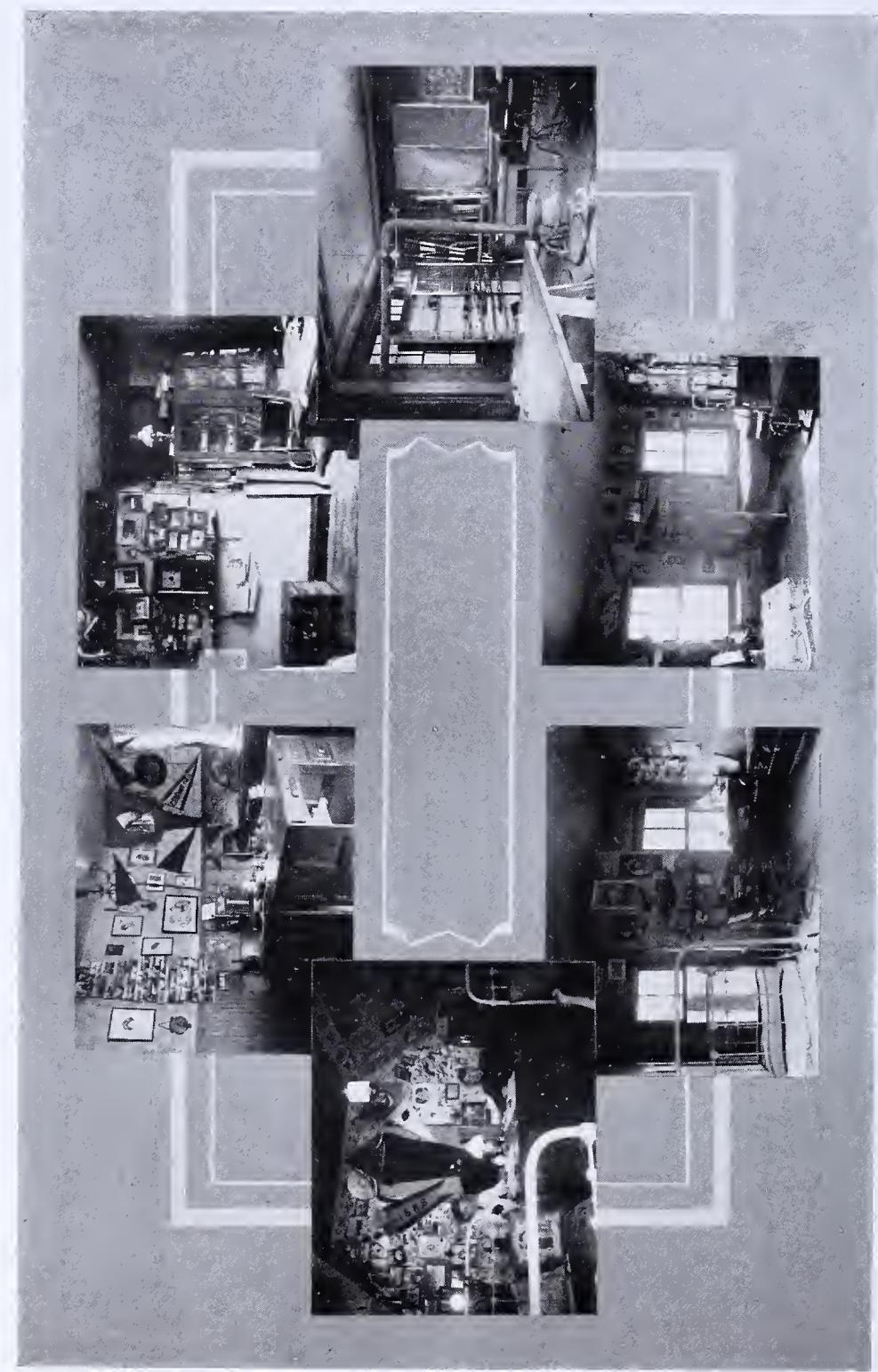


the students seemed to set less store by their intelligent and sure-footed mounts. The old-fashioned tournaments with their parade and display of skill and grace had already been forgotten. Houpt and Morton won prizes in contests of this kind during their days at the Academy. Mustin, Zerby and Horning in later days, sat their steeds with easy self-confidence. Mustin and Muller were noted for "stunts" that tended to make unaccustomed spectators hold their breath. It was the original intent that students be instructed in the manual of cavalry drill used in the U. S. Army. Colonel Simmons, a veteran of the Civil War, was retained to handle this work. He was liked and respected by all, and had charge of the barn and stables until his death in 1909, but there was too much independent and individual spirit among the boys to make the brusque and rigid methods of military training easy to enforce. More of a "cowboy" rather than cavalry style developed among the men. They were soon well known all up and down the Cumberland Valley,—from the Potomac River to the Susquehanna. It was much easier with horses to make a nocturnal raid on Waynesboro or Chambersburg, followed by a safe "get-away," than is the case now with only a coughing Ford, sputtering motorcycle or surreptitiously used State truck to depend upon. To abstract a pony from the barn and go quietly and swiftly back thru' the orchard or out the railroad track was always easy. Many a man supposed to be gnawing his heart away in solitary study, because of campus limitations, had instead been playing the victrola, pinochle or something else, and consuming great quantities of choice "chow" up at the "San," or perhaps had spent numerous cozy evenings at Waynesboro, Fayetteville, or Chambersburg; or "tripped the light fantastic" at Pen Mar, Caledonia or Red Bridge.

Discipline at the Academy has never been really severe. When students lived in scattered quarters, it was impossible to be uniformly strict with all, hence simple justice required leniency. In 1908, with the completion of the first half of the Dormitory, it became possible to keep closer watch over many student activities outside of the classroom. "Every man's home is his castle," and many regrets were voiced when all students were finally accommodated in the "Dorm." The lawless Stone-House Gang and the men in the old Seed-house were especially loath to quit their quarters. Their chieftain, "Satan" Bryner, declared in effect that he would rather "die with his boots on" than be confined in the cell-like rooms of the Dormitory.

From 1908 until 1917, restrictions gradually increased, except for some slight relaxation immediately after the abolition of the "Demerit system" in 1910. During and since the War, a very liberal policy of school government has prevailed, and probably order and scholarship have never been upon a higher plane.

Outdoor work has always been a pleasant feature of forestry instruction at Mont Alto. During the first years of the school, students used to think the course was too "heavy" in demolition of old buildings, filling up foundations, grading and terracing. In some later years other activities seemed to be over-emphasized, forest improvement work, road-building, surveying, ditch-digging, tree-planting, saw-mill operation and logging all come and go; but nursery work always runs strong. It is rather welcome in spring, unless the weather is unpleasantly boreal; since it definitely breaks the winter's monotonous routine





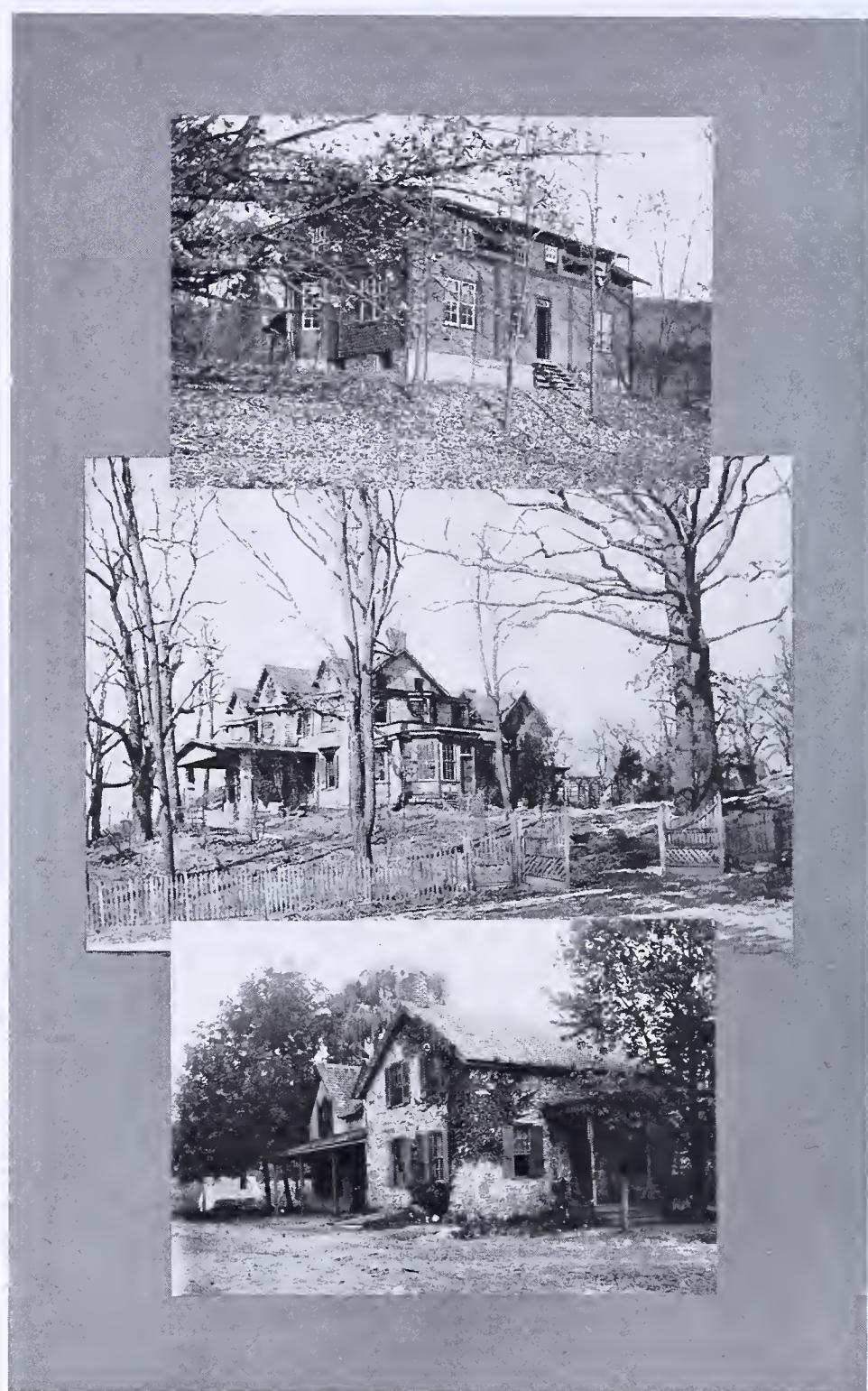
of study and class-work; but in the hot summer, weed-pulling and hoeing soon pall on the average youth. Ability to indulge in unrestricted conversation compensates in part for the monotony. The range of topics on almost any day will run the gamut from the ridiculous to the pathetic and sublime. Flashes of original wit, heated arguments and eloquent pleas seem more likely to find voice under the inspiration of digging seedlings or making up beds than during drab hours of class-room and laboratory.

Digging the dormitory cellar was a special honor thrust upon the classes of 1909, '10, and '11. Much of the job was done under the immediate eye of the Commissioner himself. Mr. Conklin's activities were limited to sitting on a nail-keg in his shirt-sleeves, with a villainous corn-cob pipe between his teeth; yet the dirt certainly did fly under the stimulus of sarcastic remarks that rewarded every error of either omission or commission.

The water-line to Tar-burner Spring was put in under the supervision of Prof. "Bay-window" Bay. Each succeeding instructor in forestry has had the pleasure of leading the student-body out on planting expeditions. The excellent object lessons now seen at Old Forge, Pond Bank, Caledonia and other locations on the forest are verdant monuments to conscientious and well-planned work of students and faculty in early days.

Fire-fighting is a piece of hard work which leaves an indelible record on the mind of each man. The "first fire" is especially impressive to Freshmen if it chances to occur at night; but day or night, the students have always been on the job,—with "spunk" to tackle the "header," even when native woodsmen counsel that the only safe course is to "run like h—l and pray for rain." The "worst fire" is a matter of tradition. Down to about 1920, probably every class would honestly claim they had seen "it" in their freshman year. Forest fires are like "giants in the way," losing their terrifying effect when actually attacked in cool, determined manner. The 1903 fire on Green Ridge, the North Green Ridge fires of 1913, Snowy Mtn. fires of 1913 and 1917, and the Curve Mtn. fires have all been bad ones. The "movie fire" of 1915 very nearly resulted in loss of life. The 1919 Pond Bank Plantation blaze was the most pyrotechnic while it lasted. Then there have been a few "wet fires" and numerous quite "cold" ones. Prof. Illick and Dr. Ziegler have both been ambitious enough on the subject of fire protection to lead the boys out for 240,000 mile trips to extinguish the "rising moon." Prof. Drake proved himself the most cautious leader when he piloted the fire-fighters to Pine Mtn. With better equipment, organization and means of access; in conjunction with popular support, the local forest fire problem seems now in a fair way to solution.

The World War was a turning-point respecting many features of the Forest School. It meant the end of horses as a state-kept means of locomotion. Any recrudescence has been at the students' expense; so the forester of the future carries today an odor of gasoline instead of the "perfume of the stable." Pay-students and Veterans Bureau men began to hand over good "coin of the realm" for privileges enjoyed "gratis" by scholarship men. This made the latter status more highly considered and demonstrated by contrast the high caliber of men who came to Mont Alto under the competitive award method. With pay-students came the employment at nominal wages of students in utilization, transportation, nursery and seed collection work,—over and above what was





performed as class assignments necessary to a practical forestry education. In three years, students in classes between 1910 and 1916, never made a dollar, unless they went away on some holiday occasion and helped some farmer harvest or husk corn. Now it is not unusual for energetic men to earn \$20 to \$40 per month. It would indeed be difficult now to dispense with the trained and efficient extra-class assistance of students during nursery shipping- and seed collecting-seasons.

Salvaging blighted chestnut timber has almost superseded silvicultural thinning work on the Mont Alto Forest, except for permanent sample-plot areas or plantation assistance work; yet every boy still learns to wield a double-bitted axe and occasional "martyrs to the forestry cause" get a hard-earned and undesired vacation by chopping their feet or legs.

The twenty years of the Forest School have not been without periods of discouragement and stagnation, tho' progress along some line has been registered every year. Once in war-time, the School's enrollment fell to seven, of which two or three expected momentarily a "call to the colors." It rose again to fifty-three in 1922.

The "spell" of forestry at Mont Alto, and friendships formed there have held true. Tho' many men have gone into other vocations, they are still "foresters at heart" and on occasion can "talk forestry" with all the professional earnestness and enthusiasm. A realization that the task of a forester is a "man's job," coupled with the close associations peculiar to Forest School life, seem to leave an ineradicable impression on the minds and characters of every man who sojourns even briefly in its inspiring atmosphere.

George S. Perry.



CLASS OF 1924—SELDOM INN



THE OLD STONE HOUSE

Near the bridge where the winding highways meet,
And purling stream comes down;
'Neath the mountain heights where the air is sweet,
And far from the madding town,
Is a cozy den, like the nested mouse;
It's a cot that is called, "The Old Stone House."

If the blue-gray walls, where the ivy grows,
Could talk of the by-gone days;
They would tell some tales which Bryner knows,
And some of Bill Byer's plays;
Of Thompson, and Mueller, of '09 fame;
And also of Bietsch with his nursery game.

Of those rough, red days at the old stone house,
I have heard it said, in truth,
It was no rare stunt for the boys to douse
In the icy brook, forsooth!
And some (I am told) in those days, B. V.,
Were partial to liquids stronger than tea.

Let the years be gone when the pile kept trust,
In the midst of children's din.
Then, hammer and saw in the stone-house dust
Revised it to "Seldom Inn."
Tho the name be changed, the spirit of yore
Is preserved by the class of Twenty Four.

Let the old house stand thru the coming years;
It has grown into our hearts.
It has flowed with mirth and seen some tears;
And from every stone there starts
Such a flood of speech that forever swells,
Like the curl of smoke and the chime of bells.

R. W. B.



The History of Franklin County

Franklin County, the thirteenth county organized in Pennsylvania, bears its name in honor of Benjamin Franklin. It was originally a part of Cumberland, but was separated from that county in 1784 in order to facilitate development and government. Before 1784 this southwestern portion of Cumberland County was known as the "Conococheague Settlement," so called from its principal stream, the Conococheague Creek. The county has an area of 734 square miles, its longest north and south line is 38 miles, that of east to west about 34 miles. In 1790, soon after its organization the population was about 15,665, growing, until in 1845 the population numbered 40,000, the census of 1920 showing a further increase to 63,000 inhabitants.

The beautiful Cumberland Valley stretches across the county and forms a large portion of its area. Bordering the Cumberland Valley on the east is a chain of irregular hills known as the South Mountains. These mountains are formed principally of hard sandstone lying upon a basal core of complex igneous rock. The sterile dry soil of the South Mountains contrasts sharply with the fertile loam of the valley, and is adapted only to a forest cover. Along at the base of the mountains, at the junction of the limestone formations underlying the valley, and the mountain sandstone, are found extensive beds of iron ore whose commercial value has only been eclipsed by the more accessible ores of the Lake States. The quality of this ore is, however, unsurpassed. Descending westward from the sparsely inhabited South Mountain district into the beautiful Cumberland Valley, with its fertile Hagerstown loam, one reaches an agricultural paradise. The rich fertile soil with its abundant crops of grain, fruit, and vegetables affords prosperity and happiness to its people. This region is becoming particularly important in the production of fruit, and promises in the future to be one of the chief fruit belts of the East. Climbing out of the valley westward one again finds mountainous topography known as the North Mountains. These mountains are composed of a gray, and a reddish sandstone interbedded with dark slate and red shale, all telling their history of having been deposited in the epi-continental sea which once covered our fair state.

Four creeks form the chief drainage system of the county. All enter the valley at about the same elevation and cross it in winding channels. Draining the eastern part of the valley are the Conodoguinet and Yellow Breeches Creeks. The Conodoguinet follows a meandering course for eighty miles, rising in Horse Valley near Jordans Knob, and emptying into the Susquehanna River at Fairview. "Conodoguinet" is an Indian name meaning "A river with great bends." The Yellow Breeches rises in the South Mountains, flows eastward, and joins the Susquehanna about 3 miles from Harrisburg at New Cumberland. This stream affords water power to the numerous mills along its course. The two other streams are the Conococheague and the Antietam which flow into the Potomac River. "Conococheague" is an Indian name meaning "a long way." Both the Conococheague and the Antietam afford water power for many mills and factories. It was along the Antietam creek that the famous battle of that name was fought. The battle occurred Sept. 17, 1862, and it is said that the water ran red with the blood of Union and Confederate soldiers.

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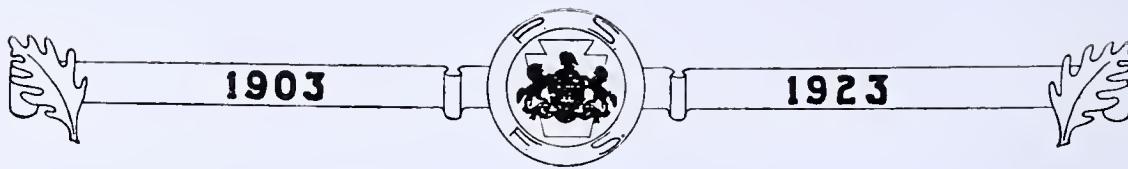


The streams of the valley are supplied in many places by great springs of cold sparkling water as at Boiling Springs, Letort Springs, Rocky Springs, Tarburner Spring, Falling Spring, Pearl of the Park, Middle Springs and Big Springs. The chief natural curiosities of the valley center about some of these springs in the form of underground caves. The one in Peters township, discovered by Mr. Reese in 1832, has a large subterranean cavern, which abounds in beautiful stalactites of odd and curious shape. One of these resembles a half unfurled flag, raised on a pedestal. It was around these springs that the early settlers built their churches and settlements.

One of the first pioneers in the valley was a hunter named James Letort, who built a cabin at Carlisle about the year 1720. The first large group of settlers entering the valley was composed of Scotch-Irish. They were Presbyterians who fled from Ireland to escape persecution by the Irish Catholics. One thousand families of these people emigrated from North Ireland in 1736 to seek the fertile lands of Pennsylvania and its religious freedom. A great number of the immigrants settled along the Cumberland Valley from Harrisburg to the Maryland province. They were sturdy people forced to fight the Indians, erect dwellings, and convert a wilderness into fruitful farms. They bore nearly the entire burden of defending the frontier during the Indian Wars, and were conspicuous among the provincial troops thruout the French and Indian War. During the Revolutionary War not a Tory was to be found among them, and from their number sprang leaders in all professions of that period. The part they played in the Revolution is worthy of note. Following the Scotch-Irish to the Cumberland Valley, were the Germans, who by diligence and thrift contributed their share to the wealth and development of the valley.

In 1736 when the Scotch-Irish entered the Cumberland Valley the land was yet under Indian possession. A large proportion of the territory belonged to the Iroquois or Six Nations, and the Shawnees. Other tribes inhabiting the valley were the Delawares and Susquehannas, of peaceable disposition, who were therefore held under subjection by their more warlike neighbors. There were numerous Indian villages along the banks of the Yellow Breeches and Conodoguinet Creeks. For some time the Indians and Whites lived in peace. The settlers usually buying the land from the Indians, in some instances however occupying it merely by permission. This period of peace only preceded the storm. This was hastened greatly by Braddock's defeat in 1755. The French and their Indian allies soon stirred up trouble and for many years the counties of Cumberland, Lancaster, and York were scenes of burning and horrible massacre. People were murdered, buildings burned and corn fields fired. At one time over 1500 settlers flocked together at Shippensburg for protection. Two forts had been previously erected there, but were poorly defended. Shippensburg had been founded by Edward Shippen in 1730. About the same time James, Robert and Benjamin Chambers founded Chambersburg. A fort had been erected at Chambersburg, and four cannon received from the British had been mounted. The substantial fort with its cannon caused Chambersburg to be little molested by the Indians.

One of the most horrible massacres in the valley occurred at a spot three miles north of Greencastle, and ten miles southwest of Chambersburg. This is known as the Conococheague Massacre. On the 25th of July, 1764,



three Indians attacked Enoch Brown, the settlement schoolmaster, while school was in session, killing him and his nine pupils with a wooden mallet. There were eight boys and two girls attacked, one of which survived. All were scalped and left lying on the school room floor. They were all buried together in a huge coffin. The location of their grave has since been established in Antrim Township. A monument known as the Enoch Brown Monument now marks the spot.

Brief attention may be called at this point to the numerous forts of the valley. Fort Louther was erected at Carlisle in 1753. A stockade was erected of eighteen-foot oak logs, bound together, and placed upright with the top end sharpened. These logs were set about four feet into the earth. Platforms were built inside and loopholes made in the logs thru which the defenders might fire. Governor Morris was stationed at this fort to aid Braddock's army. Another famous fort was Fort Morris at Shippensburg. Governor Morris later ordered a second fort to be built there. Its construction was superintended by Benjamin Franklin, whose name it bore.

The forts below mentioned were all built in Franklin County. In 1756 Benjamin Chambers erected Ft. Chambers at the confluence of the Falling Springs and Conococheague Creeks, where Chambersburg now stands. Fort Loudon was erected in 1756 by Col. Armstrong, as a frontier protection against the Indians. Ft. McCord, just north of Parnell's Knob, captured by the Indians in 1756, was burned, and its defenders slain or taken captive. Ft. McDowell was built about 1756, two miles south of Ft. Loudon. It achieved considerable fame in its day, and was referred to as McDowell's mill. This was a private fort. Many of the McDowell people now living in that vicinity are direct descendants of the original McDowell family. One of the earliest forts constructed was one called Ft. Steel. It was built about the meeting place of the Rev. John Steel. On taking the pulpit Mr. Steel would hang his hat and rifle up behind him. There is one occasion on record, when an attack was reported during service. Steel dismissed his flock, took down his rifle, and assisted in driving off the invaders. Several other forts were erected in this county, concerning which little is known.

Limited space does not permit an involved account of the activities in Franklin County during the Revolutionary War. The Scotch-Irish were among the very first to hold aloft the burning torch of liberty, and fling aside the yoke of British oppression. Bancroft says "We shall not find that the first voice raised publicly in America to dissolve all connection with Great Britain came from the Puritans of New England, nor the Dutch of New York, nor the planters of Virginia, but from the Scotch-Irish Presbyterians.

After the Revolutionary War and the cessation of Indian trouble, the settlers made rapid progress in clearing and cultivating the land. Along the streams where water power was available, sprang up many industries such as grist mills, flour mills, saw mills, fulling mills, and woolen factories. Several distilleries were built. The abundance of iron in the valley made work for many blacksmiths. The iron furnaces were confined chiefly to the North and South Mountains. There was considerable brick making. Lime kilns were numerous.

Some of the principal towns of that time were, Greenvillage, Fayetteville, Chambersburg, St. Thomas, Ft. Loudon, Waynesboro, Mercersburg, Greencastle and Middleburg. The town of Mont Alto was founded in 1815 by



Samuel Funk, and is often spoken of today as Funkstown. This was a flourishing place during the days of the iron furnaces. Pond Bank was inhabited principally by the ore miners. Tomstown was originally a lumbermens' town. In fact most of the people along the mountain, from Caledonia to the Maryland line, were lumbermen. The first railroad was built by Colonel Wiestling from Chambersburg to where the Pennsylvania State Forest School is now located. This road was later extended to Waynesboro. Quincy was founded in 1745 by Jacob Wertz. A stone dwelling, now occupied there, bears evidence of an Indian attack, which occurred during the erection of the building.

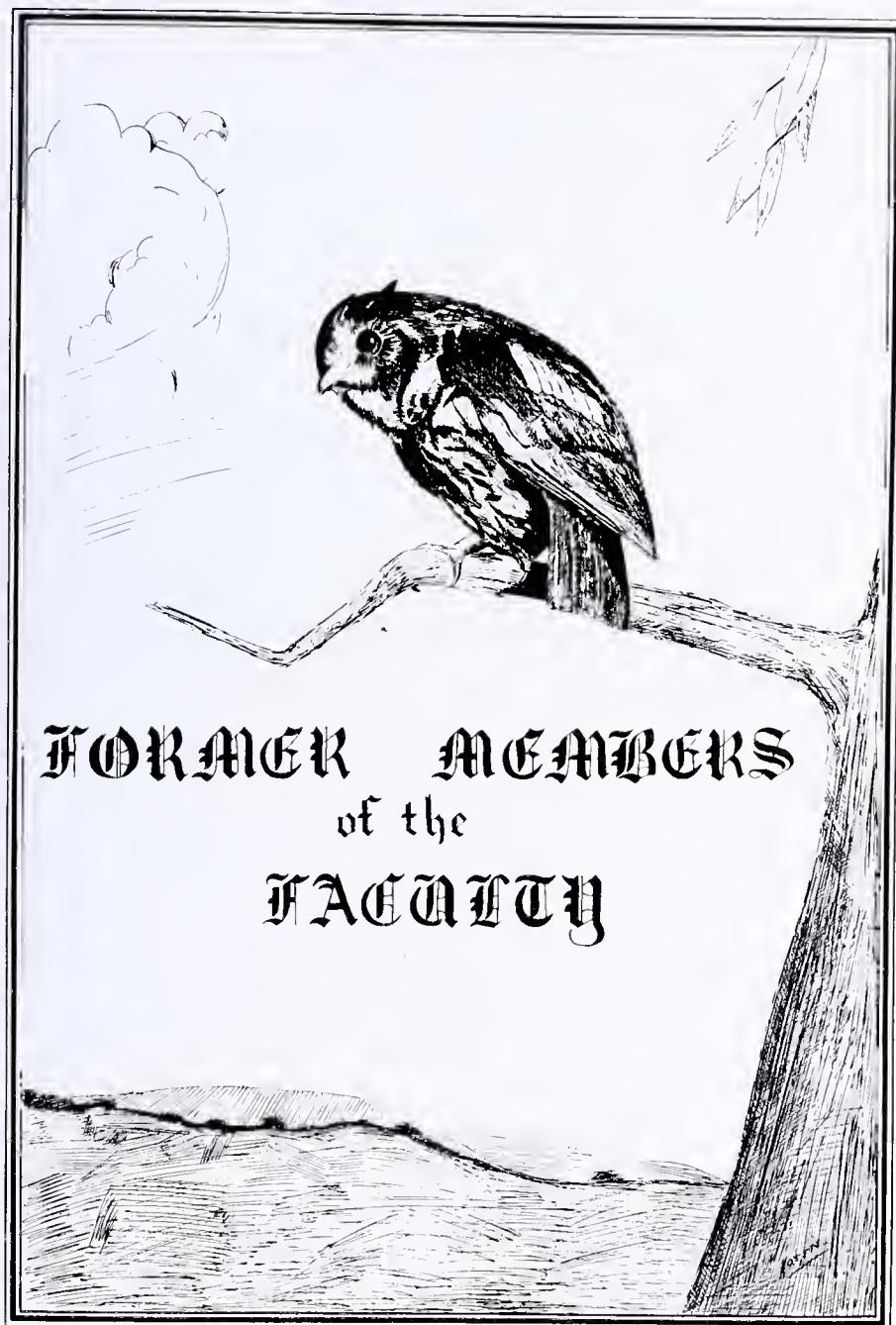
The Civil War period found the county quite well developed. The county suffered heavily from Lee's invasion of Pennsylvania, the greatest damage incurred by any of the county towns being felt at Chambersburg. This town was first raided in the summer of 1863, by Gen. Stewart's army. Later in the summer a second raid was made upon Chambersburg, by soldiers of Lee's army, under Gen. Jenkins. They occupied Chambersburg, but retired to Greencastle at the report of an approaching Union force. Following this episode, Gen. Jenkins captured Carlisle, and marched to Mechanicsburg, his objective being Harrisburg. Meanwhile Lee with his army came from Hagerstown to Chambersburg. While at Chambersburg, Lee decided to concentrate his troops to the south of the South Mountains. Couriers recalled Gen. Jenkins from his march toward Harrisburg, and Lee's entire army was re-united. He was on his return southward, when he was encountered and defeated by Union troops at Gettysburg. The last raid upon Chambersburg was made by Gen. McCausland, on July 30, 1864. A ransom of \$100,000 was demanded from the citizens. Payment not being forthcoming, almost the entire town was burned to the ground. Greencastle was also the scene of much fighting, even during the battle of Gettysburg. Greencastle for a time was the headquarters of John Brown. Capt. Cook, one of John Brown's chief assistants, was captured at Mont Alto and later hanged. A stone tablet between the Forest School and the village of Mont Alto, marks the immediate location of his capture.

The period succeeding the Civil War is marked by great progress in the county along the line of manufacturing, agriculture, and general development. Waynesboro leads in the county as a manufacturing town. It is the home of the Frick Company, The Landis Machine and Landis Tool Companies. Chambersburg follows closely in manufaturing importance. The land is dotted here and there with large fruit orchards.

Modern schools have replaced those more primitive, while a higher standard of education and culture has been achieved. Chambersburg is the home of Wilson College and Penn Hall. A Soldiers' Orphan School is located at Scotland. The United Brethren Church have an orphanage at Quincy. Our own wonderful Forest School is another recent development with great possibilities. Above us at the summit of the mountain stands the State Health Sanatorium like a towering sentinel to guard against disease. The magnificent Lincoln Highway winds across the county as a connecting route between East and West. Measuring present prosperity and development with the past, who can predict what the future may hold in store? The hand of time works many miraculous transformations.

R. Wilcox.





FORMER MEMBERS
of the
FACULTY



GEORGE H. WIRT

Former Director and Professor of Forestry

M. E., Juniata College; B. F., Biltmore Forest School, 1901; Member of the Society of American Foresters; Pennsylvania Forestry Association; American Forestry Commission; Canadian Forestry Association; State Forest Commission, etc.

Mr. Wirt is a native Pennsylvanian, born at McVeytown, Nov. 28, 1880. After completing the course in the public schools he entered Juniata College, completing the normal course with the M. E. degree, and taking two years of the classical course.

Mr. Wirt then entered the Biltmore Forest School, completing the work with Dr. Schenck at Biltmore and in Germany, receiving the degree B. F. in 1901. He was appointed State Forester in 1901, and assigned to Mont Alto in April, 1902, where the training of foresters was begun even before the formal Act of Legislature was passed for the founding of the Pennsylvania State Forest Academy (later School) in 1903. Mr. Wirt was Director from its founding to May 15, 1910, during which period the course in the Academy was rapidly advanced to include work only of collegiate and professional grade.

In 1910 Mr. Wirt became Forest Inspector for the Pennsylvania Department of Forestry, with headquarters at Harrisburg. In September, 1915, he became Chief Forest Fire Warden and has had charge of the forest protection work throughout the State since that time.

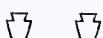
He is author of the first bulletin of the Pennsylvania Department of Forestry and has written numerous articles in forestry journals.



PAUL E. ARNOLD
Instructor of Forestry



Mr. Arnold is a native of Germany, the son of a forester, who likewise decided to follow forestry as a profession. After graduating from Tharandt Forest Academy and serving for several years in forestry work in Germany, he came to America. Not finding an immediate opening in Forestry, he took a position with a lumberman in Juanita County, Pennsylvania. He was appointed as an instructor in the Pennsylvania State Forest School in 1904, where he remained one year. Mr. Arnold then became forester to the Porter's Lake Club, Pike County, Pennsylvania.



IRVING TUPPER WORTHLEY
Professor of Forestry



F. E., Cornell University (New York State College of Forestry), 1903; S. B. F., Harvard University, 1905; Consulting Forester to the Pennsylvania Conservation Association; Member of the Society of American Foresters, Delta Upsilon and Gamma Alpha Fraternities, Pennsylvania State Conservation Association, etc.

Mr. Worthley was born January 19, 1881, in New York City. He held various positions in the United States Forest Service, 1905-09; with a Canadian Lumber Company in 1909; and accepted the position of Professor of Forestry in the Pennsylvania State Forest School in the fall of that year. He held this position until 1912, when he accepted a position as Assistant Forester with the Pennsylvania Railroad Company.

Mr. Worthley was married in 1908 to Miss Catherine Bonsall of Cincinnati, Ohio. Present address: 5216 Chester Ave., Philadelphia, Penn.



HENRY ROGER KREIDER
Professor of Natural Sciences

A. B., Franklin and Marshall College, 1898;
A. M., Franklin and Marshall College, 1899; Ph.
D., Johns Hopkins University, 1910. Member
German Chemical Society and the American
Chemical Society.



Prof. Kreider was born near Rebersburg,
Center Co., Pennsylvania. He prepared for col-
lege at the Spring Mills Academy and studied at
Franklin and Marshall College from 1893 to
1899. From 1899 to 1901 he studied at the
Eastern Theological Seminary at Lancaster. Af-
ter three years in the ministry, he took up Chem-
istry at Johns Hopkins University. In the sum-
mer of 1905 he accepted the position of Professor
of Natural Sciences at the Pennsylvania State For-
est School. He resigned in 1907 to complete
his studies at Johns Hopkins University, receiving
the Ph. D. degree in 1910. He occupied the chair
of Chemistry at Baltimore Medical College until
1913. He then accepted the position of Acting
Professor of Chemistry in Carleton College,
Northfield, Minnesota.



FREDERICK BAY
Professor of Mathematics



Mr. Bay, a civil engineer of Philadelphia,
was temporary instructor in Surveying, Draught-
ing and Trigonometry during the spring and sum-
mer of 1909. He was a great, corpulent person
of unfailing good humor, on whom the students'
conduct never made any impression. Mr. Bay
was the engineer in charge of constructing the
pipe line from Tarburner Spring to the Forest
School.



J. FRED BAKER

Professor of Forestry

B. S., Michigan Agricultural College, 1902; M. F., Yale Forest School, 1905.



Prof. Baker was born April 20, 1880, in Saint Croix Falls, Wisconsin. He attended McAllister Academy, St. Paul, Minnesota. After completing his course at Michigan Agricultural College, he joined the United States Forest Service, and attended the Yale Forest School in 1903. In the fall of 1905, Prof. Baker resigned from the United States Forest Service and accepted the position of Professor of Forestry in the Pennsylvania State Forest School. One year later he was appointed Assistant Professor of Forestry in his Alma Mater, Michigan Agricultural College. After a few years in this position he resigned to spend one and a half years of study in Germany. From 1913 to 1919 he was an instructor in the New York State College of Forestry at Syracuse. Since 1919 Prof. Baker has been operating a large farm at Bradely, Michigan.



WILLIAM AUGUST ANDREW REINHARDT

Professor of Chemistry

B. A., Johns Hopkins University, 1907; Member of Pi Kappa Chi fraternity; when in Baltimore an active member in the Young Men's Christian Association and in the American Association for International Conciliation.



Prof. Reinhardt, son of Franz Reinhardt, was born August 20, 1886, in Baltimore, Maryland. After completing public school work he pursued a course in Baltimore City College, 1900-04. He then entered Johns Hopkins University, where he was graduated in 1907, having specialized in Chemistry. In the fall of 1907 he was appointed Professor of Chemistry, Physics, and German in the Pennsylvania State Forest School, which position he held until 1909, when he again took up the work at Johns Hopkins University as a candidate for the Ph. D. degree in Chemistry. He had completed two years in this course when he was taken ill with appendicitis and died September 3, 1911.



GEORGE AUSTIN RETAN

Professor of Forestry



Graduate of Mansfield State Normal School, 1903; B. F., Pennsylvania State Forest School, 1909; accompanied the Biltmore Forest School on its trip to Germany, 1911; Pd. M., Mansfield State Normal School, 1914; Professor of Forestry, State Forest School, 1912-18; Supervising Principal of Public Schools of Galetton, Pa., 1918-21; Supervising Principal of Public Schools of Coudersport, Pa., 1921, to present time; also member of Summer School Faculty of Chautauqua Assembly as teacher of Forestry and Forester of Grounds, 1921 to present time.

Member of Pedagogical Fraternity, Phi Alpha, Canadian and America Forestry Associations, Honorary Member of Rothrock Forestry Club, and Senior Member of Society of American Foresters.

Professor Retan married Miss Edith Walters of Mansfield, October 4, 1911. They have two children; a boy and a girl.

He has written various magazine articles on Forestry.



WILLIAM NETOFFSKY

Professor of Chemistry



B. S., University of Pennsylvania, 1909; attended the Agricultural Graduate School at Ames, Iowa; Member of American Chemical Society and Honorary Member of the Rothrock Forestry Club.

Professor Netoffsky was born December 18, 1887, in Louisville, Kentucky. Before coming to the Pennsylvania State Forest School he taught Agricultural Chemistry at Pennsylvania State College. From September, 1910, to June, 1919, he taught Chemistry, Soils, Geology, and Physics at this School.

At present, he is in business in his home town of Louisville.



JOHN CLINTON ADAMS

Professor of Biology



B. S., University of Pennsylvania, 1910; Special Biology work at Cornell University, Summer of 1910; Member of the Biological Society, the Deutscher Verein, and Phi Kappa Psi at the University of Pennsylvania and Honorary Member of the Rothrock Forestry Club.

Professor Adams was born in Weedsport, Cayuga County, New York, on March 10, 1887. He accepted his position at the Pennsylvania State Forest School in 1911, following his graduation from U. of P. He taught Botany, Zoology and German at our School until September, 1914. Since that time, he has been teaching in Jersey City, and taking advanced work in Biology at Columbia University.



DAVID KNEPPER

Instructor



David Knepper was born in Mont Alto March 16, 1844. He followed various occupations until 1870 when he embarked upon a mercantile career. He continued in business until 1890 when he retired. In 1891 Mr. Knepper was appointed receiver of the Mont Alto Iron Company and in that capacity manufactured the last charcoal and iron. When the State of Pennsylvania purchased the estate in 1901, he was employed as superintendent. He took care of the grounds, helped raze the buildings and sold the iron, furnace equipment, machinery, etc. During the early days he was employed as a ranger on the Mont Alto Forest and as an instructor in practical work at the School. He resigned after many years of faithful service. He lived in retirement at his home in Mont Alto until his death which occurred in 1922.

JOSEPH SIMON ILLICK
Professor of Forestry



A. B., Lafayette College, 1907; B. F., Biltmore Forest School, 1911; F. E., Biltmore Forest School, 1913; also attended Muhlenberg College, 1903-04; Marine Biological Laboratories of Woods Hole, Mass., 1908; Darmstadt Polytechnic School, 1911, and University of Munich, 1911. Member of Pennsylvania State Forestry Association, Pennsylvania Conservation Association, American Forestry Association, Pennsylvania German Society, National Geographical Society, and honorary member of the Rothrock Forestry Club. Contributing Editor of the "Biltmorean." Author of "Pennsylvania Trees."

In May, 1917, Mr. Illick was appointed Acting Director of our School. He continued in this office until January, 1919, when he accepted a position as Chief of the Office of Research. He first came to P. S. F. S. in 1913.



JOHN PHILIP WENTLING
Professor of Forestry

A. B., Franklin and Marshall College, 1902; A. M., Franklin and Marshall College, 1905; Member of the Society of American Foresters, Phi Sigma Kappa Fraternity, and other societies. Joint author with Prof. Cheney of a volume on "The Farm Woodlot."

Prof. Wentling was born on a farm near Knox, Clarion Co., Penn. He attended Clarion Collegiate Institute where he prepared for college. After college he entered the United States Bureau of Forestry (later the Forest Service) in July, 1902, where he was engaged on various projects until 1904. In 1904-05 he pursued graduate work in Forestry at Yale University. He re-entered the Forest Service in 1905 working in the Division of Forest Products. In 1906 he was appointed Professor of Forestry in the Pennsylvania State Forest School. In 1908 he resigned to accept the position of Assistant Professor of Forestry in the University of Minnesota—Associate Professor in 1912.

Prof. Wentling was married in 1906 to Miss Evelyn Price of Washington, D. C. They have two children, Margaret and John, Jr. Present address: St. Anthony Park, St. Paul, Minn.

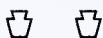


ISAAC POTTS
Professor of Chemistry

Mr. Potts, the son of Ephraim Potts, is a native Pennsylvanian, born November 15, 1883. Soon after his arrival the family moved to Baltimore,

where Mr. Potts still resides. He attended Deichmann's College Preparatory School and entered Johns Hopkins University in 1904 as a Chemistry student. He was Professor of Chemistry at the Pennsylvania State Forest School during the year 1909-10, after which he returned to Baltimore and resumed his work at Johns Hopkins.

Mr. Potts was married in 1909, in Baltimore. His present occupation is unknown to the editors.



LEWIS EMORY STALEY

Professor of Mechanics

B. F., Pennsylvania State Forest School, 1906; Forester of Mont Alto State Forest and Professor of Mechanics at State Forest School from May, 1910, to March, 1920. Appointed Chief of the Bureau of Operations, Pennsylvania Department of Forestry, March 11, 1920. He held this position until Governor Pinchot, upon his inauguration, appointed him Deputy Commissioner of Forestry.

He is a member of the Pennsylvania Forestry Association, Engineer's Society of Pennsylvania, and Honorary Member of Rothrock Forestry Club.



EUGENE PEYTON DEATRICK

Professor of Chemistry and Soils

Keystone State Normal School, 1906; A. B., Franklin and Marshall College, 1911. Instructor in Chemistry and Physics, Boyertown High School, 1911-1913; Assistant Instructor in Soils, Cornell, 1914-1917; Ph. D., Cornell Graduate School, 1917; Instructor of Chemistry, Soils, and Geology, Pennsylvania State Forest School, 1917-1919; Private, U. S. Chemical Warfare Service, 1918-1919; Instructor in Soils, New York State College of Agriculture, Cornell University, 1919-1920. Associate Professor and Head of Department of Soils, West Virginia University; Soil Technologist of West Virginia experiment Station, at present time.

Dr. Deatrick is a member of Acacia, Sigma xi, American Agronomy Society, American Chemical Society, and American Association for the Advancement of Science.

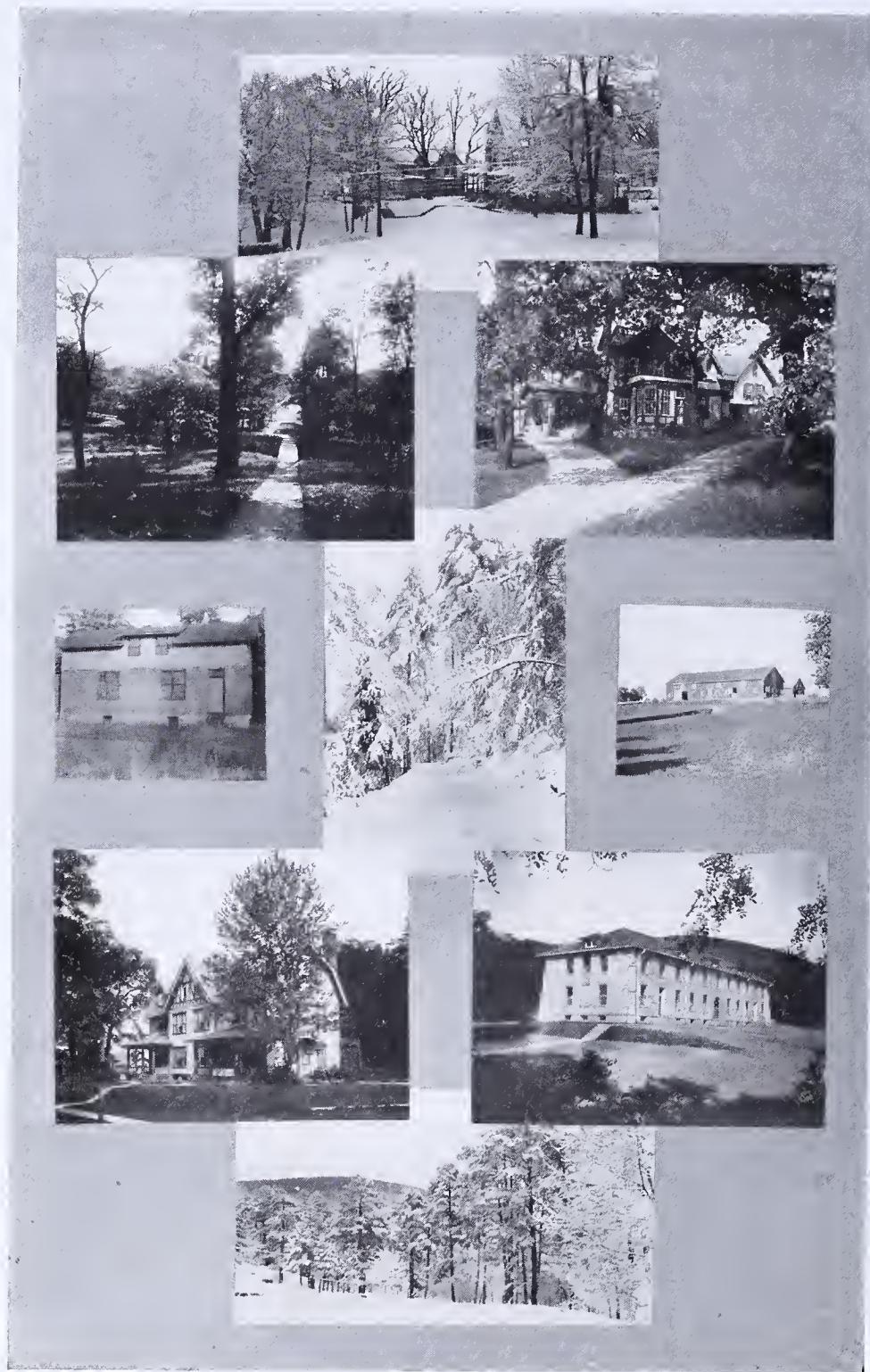


FORMER MATRONS

No little credit is due to the matrons for the success of the School and the comfort of the students.

Miss Irene W. Bortree, first matron of the School, came to Mont Alto with her brother Mr. George Wirt to keep house for him and the first classes. In addition to these duties she also assisted by teaching several subjects. Mrs. Bortree deserves much credit for the capable manner in which she assisted in establishing the School in its infancy. Mrs. Bortree continued her duties as matron until 1907.

Miss Sarah E. Conklin, sister of Hon. Robert S. Conklin, succeeded Mrs. Bortree as matron. Miss Conklin was a nurse and for six years before coming to Mont Alto was Superintendent of the Columbia Hospital. Her services, as a nurse, were very much in demand to attend embryonic axemen. Miss Conklin, quiet and efficient, won the hearts of all. She left the school in 1920, and died in 1922 at her home in Columbia, Penn.





The **Faculty**

EDWIN ALLEN ZIEGLER

Director and Professor of Forestry

Edwin A. Ziegler, A. M., Sc. D., was born in Rebersburg, Center Co., Pa., in 1880. Completed High School and College preparation at Rebersburg Academy. Graduated with "honors" in 1902 from Franklin and Marshall College with the degree of A. B. Later received the degree of A. M. majoring in Economics. Took graduate work at Columbia University. Was awarded the Doctor of Science degree in 1922 by his alma mater.

Dr. Ziegler entered the U. S. Bureau of Forestry in the formative days (1902) under that redoubtable Forester, Conservationist, and Organizer, Gifford Pinchot, now Governor of Pennsylvania. He passed successive civil service grades to Assistant Forest Inspector. He saw service in many western states and Washington from 1902 to 1909 with a varied training in Silviculture, Management and Products. He was particularly active in Forest Mensuration work. He wrote various pamphlets and articles for forestry journals and left an impress on the permanent work of the Forest Service.

In the spring of 1909 he was employed to give a course of Mensuration lectures at Pennsylvania State College which was graduating its first class of foresters that year.

In the fall of 1909 he resigned from the U. S. Forest Service to become Professor of Forestry in the Pennsylvania State Forest School at Mont Alto (until recently using the name State Forest Academy). In 1910 he succeeded Prof. George H. Wirt as Director of the School. Although entrance requirements and scholarship standards were advanced the State School was so closely related to the Department that its development was held in check from 1910 to 1920.

Dr. Ziegler, on the acceptance by Mr. Pinchot of the responsibility of re-organizing the Department, was encouraged to move immediately to extend the course over four years, although the old 3-year course (48 weeks per year) covered the same number of weeks as the general college course. This change was made in 1920. The change of name from the generally misunderstood "State Forest Academy" to "State Forest School" is being urged by Dr. Ziegler with the support of the Department with fair prospects of success in this Legislature. Another advance being sought this year is the amending of the law under which the College and University Council may formally award collegiate rank to the school as a state institution, without respect to the \$500,000 endowment clause required before. These steps, with the creditable work of the increasing number of State Forest School graduates admitted to graduate departments of our leading Universities must finally convince the very few who, through misinformation or prejudice, would still withhold just recognition from the school.

Dr. Ziegler won the ranking commission (captaincy) in the first Heavy Artillery Officers training Camp at Fort Monroe in August, 1917, having enlisted at the outbreak of the War. He was assigned to that camp as an Instructor in Artillery Orientation (map firing) and soon was made Senior Instructor. In this capacity he planned a text for the course and advanced the Department to one of the four main departments in the Artillery School. He was made a Major of Artillery in 1919. After the armistice he resigned as an officer on the active list and accepted a commission in the Reserve. He is now Lt. Colonel, commanding the 503d Regiment of Reserve Artillery. Member of Andrew L. Anweater Post 179, American Legion, Mont Alto; Honorary member of the Rothrock Forestry Club; Senior member Society of American Foresters; American Forestry Association; member Pennsylvania Conservation Association.

WILLARD M. DRAKE

Professor of Forestry



Graduated from Edward Little High School, Auburn, Maine, 1898. A. B., Bates College, Lewiston, Maine, in 1902. M. S. F., University of Michigan, 1906. Instructor in Chemistry, Bates College, 1902-03; U. S. Bureau of Forestry in summers of 1902 and 1903; Professor of Natural Sciences, Pritchett College, Glasgow, Missouri, 1903-04; Studied Geology at Harvard Summer School, 1904; Submaster of Cony High School, Augusta, Maine, 1904-05; Graduate School of Forestry, University of Michigan, 1905-06; Forest Assistant, U. S. Forest Service, July, 1906-January, 1909; Deputy Forest Supervisor, Arizona, 1909-1911; Forest Supervisor, Arizona, 1911-1914; Professor of Forestry, University of Montana, 1914-1918; Pennsylvania State Forest School, 1918 to present time. Honorary member of the Rothrock Forestry Club.

GEORGE SARGENT PERRY

Professor of Forestry



Dallastown High School; B. F., Pennsylvania State Forest School, 1913. Taught in public schools of York and Hopewell Townships. Took preparatory course in local Normal School. Forester in charge of Hull State Forest, 1913-16; and in charge of Brumbaugh State Forest, 1916-18. From 1918 to present time, he has been forester in charge of Mont Alto State Forest Nursery, and Professor of Silviculture, Dendrology and Organization at the Pennsylvania State Forest School.

Professor Perry is a member of the American Forestry Association, Canadian Forestry Association; Society of American Foresters; American Genetic Association, and American Association for the Advancement of Science. He is also a life member of the Pennsylvania Forestry Association and a Charter Member of the Rothrock Forestry Club.

In Dec., 1915, he married Miss Edith Barshinger, of York. They have four children, Mary Emma, Catharine Rebecca, Cornelia May, and Robert Edwin. The last two named are twins, born on Hallowe'en, 1922.

COLEMAN J. HARRIS

Professor of Biology



Graduated from Bucknell Academy, 1908. A. B., Bucknell University, 1912; A. M., 1914; in Biology, 1918. Instructor in Science and Physical Director, Keystone Academy, Factoryville, Pa., 1912-14. Graduate student in Biology, Harvard University, 1914-16. Studied Invertebrate Zoology, Marine Biological Laboratory, Woods Hole, Mass., summer 1915. Studied Human Anatomy, University of Michigan, summer of 1917. Pennsylvania State Forest School 1916. Member of Phi Gamma Delta, American Association for the Advancement of Science, and American Forestry Association. Honorary member of the Rothrock Forestry Club.

ROLAND WILBUR BROWN

Professor of Geology and Chemistry



Franklin Independent High School, Weissport, Pa., 1909; Keystone State Normal School, Kutztown, Pa., 1911; Taught in public school, Palmerton, Pa., 1911-13. Lafayette College, Easton, Pa., 1913-17, B. S. Instructor in Natural Sciences, High School, Perkasie, Pa. Served in Battery E, 311th Field Artillery, 79th Division and the Chemical Warfare Service, Gas Defense Division, 1917-19.

Geologist for Topographic and Geological Survey of Penn., 1919-20. Came to Forest School, September, 1920 as Instructor in Chemistry, Geology, Soils and English. Studied Invertebrate Zoology at the Marine Biological Laboratory, Woods Hole, Mass., Summer Session 1921. At present, he is basketball coach at the Forest School. Member of Phi Beta Kappa; Andrew L. Auwerter Post 179, American Legion, Mont Alto, Pa.; Honorary member of the Rothrock Forestry Club.

WALTER HAROLD HORNING
Assistant Professor of Forestry



Mr. Horning was made an Assistant Professor in 1922. Member of Andrew L. Auwerter Post 179, American Legion, Mont Alto, Pa.; Honorary member of the Rothrock Forestry Club.

LOUIS CHRISTIAN LOETZER
Instructor of Forestry



On Mar. 18, 1892, at Sayre, Pa. Louis C. Loetzer was born. He graduated from the Sayre High School in 1910 and then learned the machinist's trade.

Entering the Forest School in 1916, his course was interrupted by the war when he enlisted in the 20th Engineers and spent some time in France. Upon his discharge from the army he returned to school and completed his course in 1920, and at once became an instructor.

Mr. Loetzer's interests are not all professional for he is an enthusiastic hunter and fisherman. He entered the field of matrimony on June 25, 1921 when he married Miss Eva S. Burgner of Chambersburg. Honorary member of the Rothrock Forestry Club.

MATRON-SUPERINTENDENTS, ETC.

Mrs. Charlotte E. Carson, for many years proprietress of establishments famed for their cuisine, came to the School in June, 1920. Her efficiency, and her co-operation when a dance or party is planned, makes her a favorite with all.

Mrs. Carson is ably assisted by Miss "Jennie" Bittinger (famed for her pastry) who has been our cook for twelve years; by Mrs. Minor, Miss Nune-maker, and the waitresses.

Dan Bittinger, Superintendent of buildings and grounds, is a "handy man" in the fullest sense of the words. Mr. Harry Smith is Dan's assistant and in addition is the school gardener.



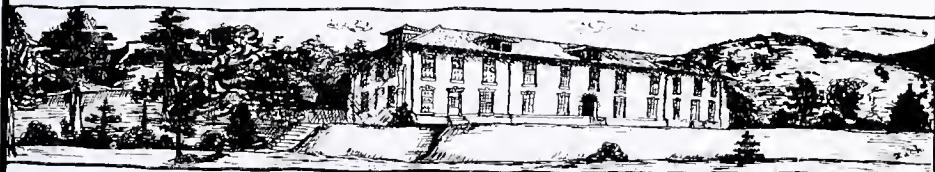
NURSERY WORK

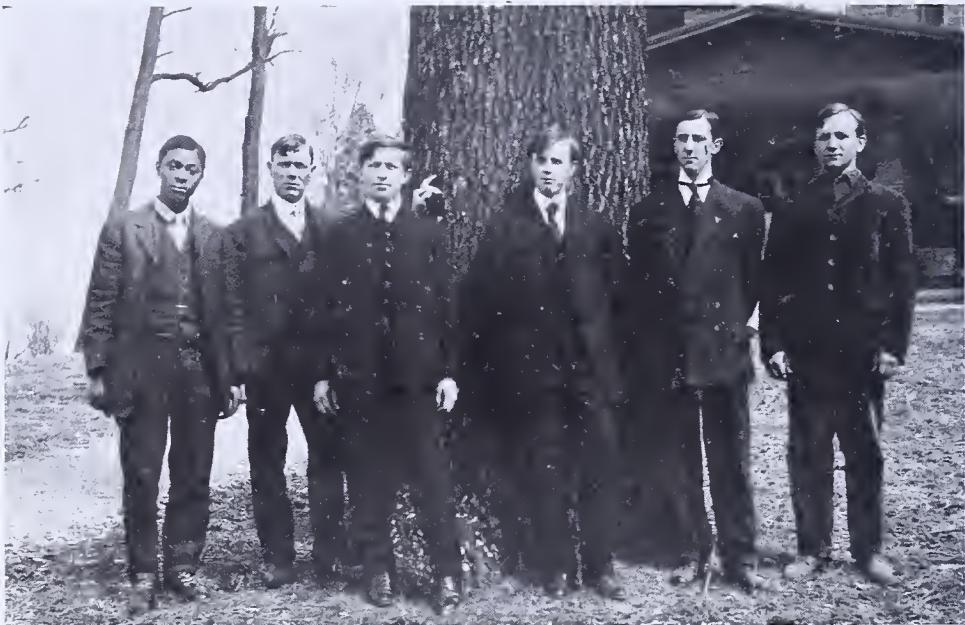


MENSURATION



HORMER GLASSES





Left to right: Brock, Staley, Byers, Conklin, R., Kraft, Avery.

History of the Class of 1906

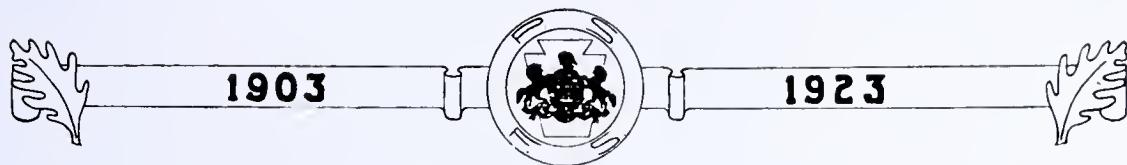
When the Pennsylvania State Forest Academy was opened in September, 1903, fourteen men were entered upon the books as members of the class of 1906. Owing to the unsatisfactory conditions then existing at the Academy, the class was unable to complete the course of study in the prescribed three years. The six still remaining were, however, assigned to field work on reserves in different parts of the State. In January 1907, all of the class, except John Sweigert, who resigned to enter the Yale Forestry School, were recalled to the Academy to complete the course of study. They remained until the latter part of March, when they bade their final farewell to the school.

For the first month and a half after entering the Academy, part of the class was housed in the Stone House, and the rest used the old Mont Alto Iron Company office building. About the middle of October, Wiestling Hall was vacated, and part of the class moved in. The Stone House was thereby left vacant and was not used again until the fall of 1905. Besides the regular class work under Director Wirt, Arnold, Hill and Mrs. Bortree, lectures were frequently delivered by Dr. Rothrock and Miss Dock.

During 1904, recitations were held more regularly than in the preceding year, the instructors being Director Wirt, I. C. Williams, Dr. A. M. Rothrock, Miss Jeanette Conklin, and Mrs. Bortree.

During 1905 the class engaged in nursery work, and made a plantation at Pond Bank. A part of the class was also sent to Huntingdon county to establish a plantation on the Sager Place. The removal of fences and old buildings was nearly completed, but the class assisted in tearing down an old barn and grading the campus. In the summer, studies of Forest Mensuration were carried on in the Pines below the Sanatorium; trees were marked for improvement cutting along the public road above the Pearl of the Park; a tower (blown down in January, 1904) was built on Pine Knob. During the winter, recitations were held regularly under Director Wirt, Prof. Baker and Prof. Kreider.

In 1906, besides the regular nursery work, a plantation was made along



the "Pike" at Graffenburg. The summer was principally occupied with the regular surveying work, the triangulation being in charge of Prof. J. P. Wentling.

The Academy closed for the summer vacation on August eleventh, and in September the surviving members of the class reported for work on the reserves to which they had been assigned.

Byers.

MEMBERS

John E. Avery
Ralph Elwood Brock
William Lester Byers
*James E. Carbaugh
Robert Grant Conklin
*Charles A. DeLong
*Francis X. Drackbar

*Harvey E. Frankenfield
*George B. Kauffman
*James W. Kauffman
William H. Kraft
Lewis Emery Staley
*Edward Staley
*John A. Sweigert



*Quondams.



Left to right: Dietz, Mulford, Heintzelman, Witherow, Myers, McNeal, Conklin, W., Dullinger, Atkinson, R. Conklin, Morton, Davis, Kraft, Burna.

History of the Class of 1907

The Class of 1907, which entered the Forest Academy in September, 1904, was not much given to social gayety. P. S. F. A. was in its infancy, and no regular plan of social or athletic activity was undertaken until the appearance of the class of 1908, when an initiatory ceremony was performed, and the class was enabled to start on its career in good shape.

Several smokers were then held, the Public Comfort building in the park being fitted up, and pleasant times enjoyed. This was the beginning of the smokers which played a pleasant part in the social life of the Academy. The first banquet, known as the "Freshmen's Banquet," was held November 16, 1906.

In 1906 the Athletic Association was formed and was on a firm basis by 1907. The first dances were held under the auspices of the Athletic Association. At this time riding and shooting contests held an important place among the school sports, and the members of the class of 1907 were active participants. Basketball, tennis and baseball were also engaged in, the latter not extensively, on account of interference with summer work.

In studies, the class was fortunate in having the regular curriculum with such able professors as Messrs. George H. Wirt, J. Fred Baker, J. P. Wentling, H. R. Kreider, I. C. Williams, Miss J. Conklin and R. R. Rosenbluth. In addition to the regular course of studies, lectures were held in the assembly room about once a month. Among the lecturers were Dr. Rothrock, Miss Myra L. Dock, Mr. Fulton, Hon. I. C. Williams, Dr. Roth, Hon. C. C. Andrews, Prof. Enos A. Mills, and others, including men connected with the U. S. Forestry Service.

And then the work,—practical work and actual manual labor,—occupied a greater proportion of the students' time than at present. Like other classes, the class of 1907 made plantations, improvement cuttings (with experienced woodsmen who did the cutting) rails and trails. The plantations were on the Irishtown farm at Pond Town, near Ranger Amig's and on the Sager farm in Huntingdon County, Carbaugh's Place, and along the Chambers-



burg and Gettysburg Pike near Caledonia. An arboretum was started at Mont Alto at this time. Of course they "labored" in the nursery. Several trips were taken by the class, nearby sawmills visited and methods studied, and examinations made of private woodlots and ornamental trees which were infected, and measures suggested to control the disease found. This outlines the activities of the class of 1907.

Mulford.

MEMBERS

*Walter M. Atkinson	James Earle McNeal
*George Philip Bard	Paul Hunting Mulford
Benjamin Frank Heintzelman	*Robert Rosenbluth
John LeRoy Witherow	



*Quondams.



*Left to right, standing: Bietsch, Bryner, H. C. Evans, Dutlinger.
Sitting: Dague, Conklin, Morton.*

History of the Class of 1908

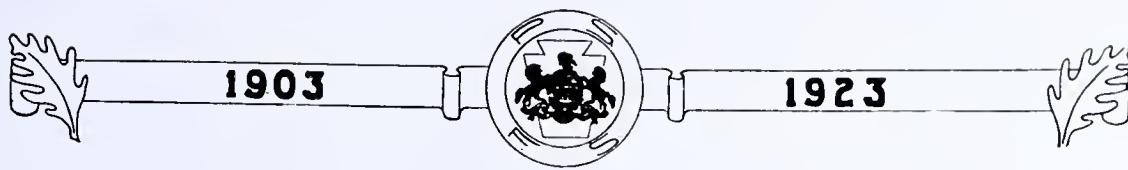
On August 16, 1905, the decree went forth from the State Capitol at Harrisburg, requesting those persons who had received scholarships to the State Forest Academy at Mont Alto, Pennsylvania, to report at that institution Friday, Sept. 1, 1905. The class was instructed to secure horses and necessary riding outfit within two months after entering the school. Some of the members availed themselves of opportunities to purchase their horses at home and then rode them to the Academy. Thus by divers means of locomotion the class of 1908 assembled at the Academy, the first day of September, 1905.

The work of the school began with half sessions indoors with various studies, and the afternoons at outdoor work in the form of landscape gardening,—filling and leveling what was known as the “parade grounds” of the school campus. In the evening those members of the school owning horses were drilled in cavalry tactics under the supervision of the Director of the Academy, George H. Wirt, and Colonel O. B. Simmons. Fellows not owning horses were enlightened as to the fascinating evolutions of the infantry-man under the direction of instructor Fred Baker.

The summer months of 1906 were spent by the class in the woods, learning to handle the axe. The Ledy improvement cutting stands as a monument to their efforts.

The class was primed so full of tales of forest fires that one was anxiously looked forward to, and when the fire occurred at Pond Town, covering about 1000 acres before it could be extinguished, our fondest hopes had been realized. We acquired considerable knowledge of forest fires and hoped to see no more of them.

The spring of 1907 was spent in planting seedlings at Caledonia. The



work was hard but amply compensated for by the good times and wonderful meals at the Inn.

Among the most exciting events in the whole history of the class, were the games of basketball between the classes of '07, '08, and '09.

The summer's work resulted in the survey and topographic map of Oak Mountain.

Early in August, before our quiet exit from the Academy as full-fledged Foresters, each member of the class received a letter of instructions and the name and location of the reserve to which he was assigned. After receiving a final word of advice from Director Wirt, and bidding a fond farewell to all, the class of 1908 slipped quietly away to their respective districts, there to bump up against the numerous perplexing problems commonly known as experience.

Dutlinger.

MEMBERS

*Hans P. Berna	Horace Cadwallader Evans
Tom Oscar Bietsch	*George R. Greene
Harold Emery Bryner	Thomas Roy Morton
William Gardner Conklin	*Reah Harold Myers
William F. Dague	*Armin Raiber
*Arthur E. Davis	*Charles J. Speel
Forrest Howard Dutlinger	*Charles W. Stack



*Quondams.



*Left to right, Standing: Seltzer, Houpt, Strobeck, Rupp, Metzgar, Emerick, Williams.
Sitting: Mueller, Elliott, Thomson, Retan, Kirk, Bastian.*

History of the Class of 1909

The Class of 1909 was the first class to enter the State Forest Academy under bond. It was composed of thirteen members, eight of whom were engaged in teaching before entering the profession of Forestry. Ten counties were represented and the majority had had practical experience in the woods before entrance.

The students then did not have the adequate accommodations that they now enjoy, some lived in the Stone House, some in the Cottage, and five in Weistling Hall.

Many and varied were the experiences of the class as a whole. The initiation was mild, and the class soon became united in the brotherhood of the school body.

Two mysteries were never solved—the first was: Why one of the class was seen washing off the side of the Cottage towards Weistling Hall, one morning between four and five o'clock. The other, upon which two of the class of '09 can throw light, is, "Who placed the limberger cheese on the radiator in Ludwig's room?" At the time, a reward of ten dollars was offered for the discovery of the guilty culprits. If the reward is still standing, the amount could well be placed in the publishing fund of the "Oak Leaf."

To test the efficiency of the fire department, Elliott thought it wise to set a brush heap on fire back of the dormitory and then had Kirk sound the alarm. Consequences,—the wind being in the wrong direction and a sand pile obstructing the view, Kirk was unable to notice the blaze and the efficiency was never determined.

Mueller, unquestionably, was our "best loved" member. We still have his love songs ringing in our ears, for he sang them with such deep pathos and understanding. However, he has now changed to lullabys.

Strobeck was the class vocalist. His Dutch songs and warbles were a delight to the occupants of the Stone House every Sunday morning.



The only injuries which the Basket-Ball Stars received were: Rupp, a broken nose; and Seltzer, a frost bite which gave him no little trouble.

Thomas was the star football player and won distinguished laurels at a game in Waynesboro.

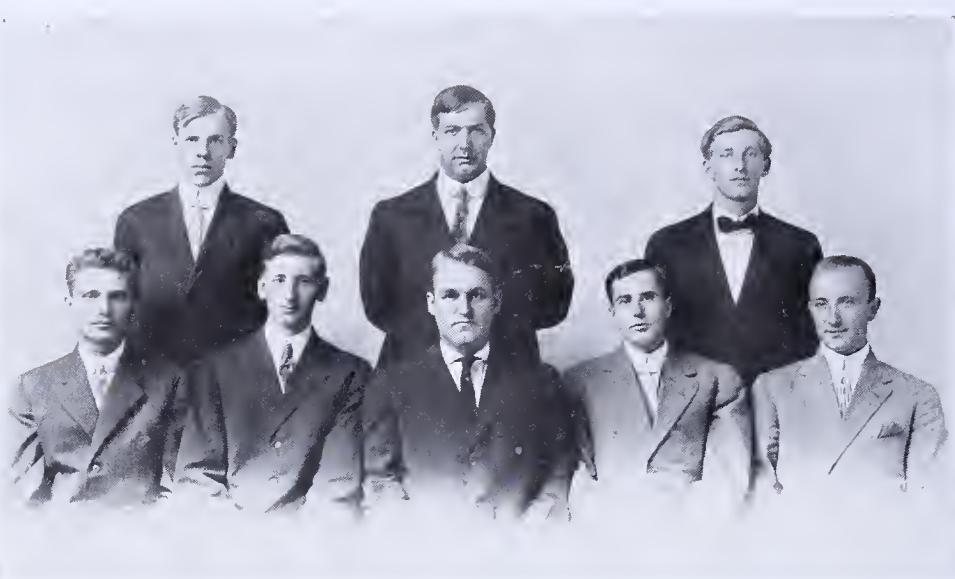
The class of 1909 was also the first class having a regular graduation exercise. On a beautiful August afternoon, under the spreading Oaks of the campus, Hon. I. C. Williams, Deputy Commissioner of Forestry, addressed the graduates and their friends. This was followed by luncheon, served on the lawn. This marked the end of the history of a class which was always in harmony and in which each worked for the welfare of the whole.

A Member.

MEMBERS

John Arthur Bastian	George Austin Retan
Harry E. Elliott	Alfred Eugene Rupp
Ralph Lynn Emerick	John Wesley Seltzer
William Elmer Houpt	John LeRoy Strobeck
Carl Lester Kirk	Harry Albert Thomson
Homer S. Metzger	John Richard Sylvanus Williams
	Harry J. Mueller





*Left to right, standing: Miner, Jerald, Keller.
Sitting: Winter, H. L. Vail, Bodine, Warfield, Ludwig.*

History of the Class of 1910

In September, 1907, with a membership of nine curious specimens of humanity, the Class of 1910 entered upon their duties at the Pennsylvania State Forest Academy. After our initiation into the mysteries of Practical Forestry by members of the Second and Third Year classes, an event which was solemnized in the Old Stone House, we were christened, and many of the names, such as "Punch," "Judy," "Dobbins," "Deacon," "Foxy," and "Scrunt" still cling to the mouldering walls and will long be remembered.

After being away from home and in the hands of a cruel world for four long weeks, Ware, who was not accustomed to quiet country life, contracted a severe case of homesickness and threw up the sponge. This vacancy was filled several weeks later by Vail, a Huntington county product of a very inquisitive nature, who was nicknamed "Scrunt" because of his tardiness in entering.

The first year of our school life passed by very pleasantly and without any serious mishaps. During the fall of our second year, Warfield had an attack of typhoid fever. The front room of the Administration Building was converted into a hospital, and after six weeks of careful nursing he was able to come down to the table and partake of the Annual Dinner, which was given in December. Beginning with the third year, our number was reduced to eight by the removal of Dunham, and eight we remained until we had completed our course at the Academy.

The commencement exercises were held during the second week in August, being the first to be held in the new Dormitory. Ludwig was honor man, with Warfield a close second.



Alfred Wells Bodine
*Leon B. Dunham
Frank Daniel Jerald
John Weiman Keller
Walter Dessem Ludwig

Clement Coulter Miner
Henry Lawrence Vail
*Harold M. Ware
David Kerr Warfield
Raymond Burrows Winter



*Quondams.



Left to right: McAvoy, Mumma, McNaughton, Fox, Smith, E. H., Wells; Illick.

History of the Class of 1911

The Class of 1911 began its course at P. S. F. A. with eight members, all from the larger cities of the state. Their nativity apparently excited deep-seated distrust in the upper classmen. But, finally, at a reception and smoker in Public Comfort, the hostility was dropped and the classes literally shook hands and called off the feud. The evening lingers always in the minds of the class of 1911 as one of unalloyed pleasure and good fellowship.

A good part of the fall term was spent in the nursery under Ralph E. Brock, at such tasks as weed pulling, etc. The summer of 1909 was spent in making the cutting along the pipe line east of the dormitory and in clearing trees from the Old Forge Road, then in course of construction. The spring and fall of this year were most agreeably interrupted by more weeding in the nursery.

In the fall of 1909 came the most looked-forward-to work of our second year,—Dendrology under Prof. Illick. Our course in Wood Technology also combined pleasure and profit.

During the summer of 1910 the class started strip survey work on the reserve. Oak mountain, from Pearl of the Park to Tomstown Gap, was covered thoroughly, and during the first weeks in August, a survey was made of the Old Forge Valley from a camp located at the spring west of the old house.

The last year was the red-letter year of the course in many respects. We had two weeks of sawmill experience at Caledonia. Three weeks were spent with the class of 1912, at Rosecrans, Clinton county, where 215,000 seedlings were planted.

A boundary and timber survey of Ben George's woods was completed, the tower on Pine Knob was torn down and rebuilt on Curve Mountain, a topographic survey was made of the area between Pine Mountain, Bieseckers Gap, Martha's Knob, Hickory Tower, Lonesome Pine and Sandy Ridge.

While future B. F.'s were being thus laboriously moulded, social and athletic events were not neglected. Each year saw at least two dances, fall and



spring, and smokers were held every month or two during the cooler weather. The social register of the class should read: Jake McNaughton, MacAvoy and Reggie Smith, social lions and ring leaders when anything was to be "started." Fox is now record keeper of the Class.

MacAvoy and McNaughton.

MEMBERS

*Nevin H. Carl	Walter Mann Mumma
Philip Hartman Fox	Edgar H. Smith
John Lawrence MacAvoy	Arthur Benade Wells
Nelson Raymond McNaughton	*G. Walter Wentz



*Quondams.



Left to right: Robinson, Ryon, Funk, Sheeler, Irvin, Evans, W. B., Mustin, Meek, Hogentogler.

History of the Class of 1912

On that fair day of September, 1909, a motley crowd of twelve men, with vague ideas of Forestry, alighted from the train and wended their way toward the State Forest Academy.

A few days after our arrival we got our first taste of forest fire fighting in the South Mountains. The summer had been a particularly dry one and the fire burned hard, keeping us busy for about one full week. During the fall we spent our time on our books and at work in the Nursery.

Every month we attended the "smoker" in the "Comfort," and many and fond are our memories of that building.

That winter we spent on our books and the next summer found us in the nursery and woods making improvement cuttings and chopping wood. In the spring we were sent for a month to camp in the mountains near Coburn, Center Co. We had had a little experience planting trees before we left but this trip broke us into the real business of planting.

In the fall when school opened we all arrived with various kinds of animals called horses, but before we could get them curried we were sent off for six weeks to Ardmore, to help combat the chestnut blight.

Next spring, after a hard winter at books and some planting at Pond Bank, we were sent with the class of 1911 on a planting trip in the mountains of Clinton county near Rosecrans. This proved to be both a planting and a fire fighting trip, and many amusing incidents happened. The summer we spent in camp at "Old Forge" with the class of 1913, we doing a strip survey in mensuration, and they working on the road and doing the cooking, some of which was good, especially the watermelon which was lost and Mueller's "Dutch Cake" (flour, sour milk, and raspberries, fried together and eaten with milk and sugar) with which we soled our shoes.

After commencement—vacation, and meeting the new class we started in on the last year of school life. During the fall, on Saturday evenings, we spent our time at the various parks and towns. Surveying took much of our time and many the days and half days spent in "Ben George's Woods," both in surveying and management. During the winter we surveyed the campus and



in the spring we started our Topographic Survey, which was a continuation of the work begun by other classes. Our section was from the Pearl of the Park north to the White Rocks Road. This work took us way into the summer, with time off in the spring for planting, of course. After the field work was done we spent the rest of the time in the office plotting and map making.

During our last year we had been working on our theses. We all had theses to complete by Commencement and they, requiring quite a bit of work, took much of our time. About this time we began saying, "Good-bye" to our friends and packing up our goods preparatory to leaving. On that last day we were all keyed up, anxious to learn the name of the place to which we might be sent, and of course we were all satisfied when we found out.

Meek.

MEMBERS

*Horace Fieldhouse Critchley	Charles Robert Meek
Walter Boyd Evans	Maurice Mustin
Nathaniel B. Funk	Milton Oliver Robinson
*Oliver C. Gilbert	James B. Ryon
Joseph Roy Hogentogler.	George Willard Sheeler
James Arthur Irvin	Samuel Theodore Woodside



*Quondams.



*Left to right, standing: Perry, Max., Mueller, Montgomery, Zerby, McCool.
Sitting: Houtz, Neaf, Elder, Golden, Bearer.*

History of the Class of 1913

There were no large type, head lines over the little article that appeared in the paper one day, late in the summer of 1910, but at sight of it, ten young Pennsylvanians were filled with a gladsomeness, a fine radiant, buoyant, peace-on-earth-good-will-to-men spirit. The article in question announced the names of the successful applicants for entrance to the Pennsylvania State Forest Academy (later Pennsylvania State Forest School).

We looked each other over when we got there, and, appreciatively, "loved one another." Our new life began with a rush. Part of the older fellows were "East" fighting the chestnut blight, so no particular welcome was extended us. We jumped at once into the intricacies of Forestry. A soft spoken, noble looking gentleman took us for a tramp to a place in the mysterious, darksome woods, and when he had us all lined up he told us that this was "Tah-buh-neh." Then he led us back again. Thus was launched our education. Within a month we knew where the best trees were in Wertz's peach orchard.

Class and nursery work were enlivened by an intermittent fire season, the fall dance, our initiation and solemn swearing in of Montgomery and Ward, and the Christmas Dinner.

We returned from our winter vacation filled with renewed energy. The "Leatherlungs" were organized and did yoeman service when the school team defeated Mercersburg in basketball. Tommy Bietsch succeeded Ralph Brock as head of the nursery at the school. A dramatic club was started about this time and a new use was found for blind crows (these are signs of culture).

About this time the new cottage was being built. Under the direction of Dr. Worthley we improved the meteorological observation station in the nursery. April found us planting at Pond Bank and later reenforcing plantations at Old Forge. We also helped plant the swamp near the saw-mill with Black Ash (?).

The end of June found us camping with one of the upper classes at the Old Forge. This was "Camp Kwitcherkicken." Our duties were mainly in the line of work on the "Old Forge" road, cooking and occasionally helping in the strip survey being made by members of the other class. An improvised swimming hole, box socials at Roadside, the skinning of numerous snakes, and the trying of "Job" afforded relaxation and amusement.



Chestnut blight made its appearance on the reserve about the time we returned to the school, and after putting in new hitching posts, slicking up the campus, and cutting windfalls in the park, we started to fight the blight, finishing our first year at the Academy with some hard "cutting work" on Sandy Ridge and Curve Mountain.

Upon returning for our second year we found a new class at the old school, and an introduction to the innermost secrets of Forestry ensued.

After Christmas we engaged in the absorbing pastime of lumbering at Caledonia during zero weather. Some of the hardships and privations were manifest. This was followed by saw mill work at the same place. Spring came on apace and with it the long task of grading the campus and making a strip survey. Milestones along the way were the Spring dance, held at Caledonia, a series of inter-class baseball games from which in the end we emerged triumphant, an epidemic of garlic milk, and the farewell smoker tendered to the graduating class with its memorable minstrel show.

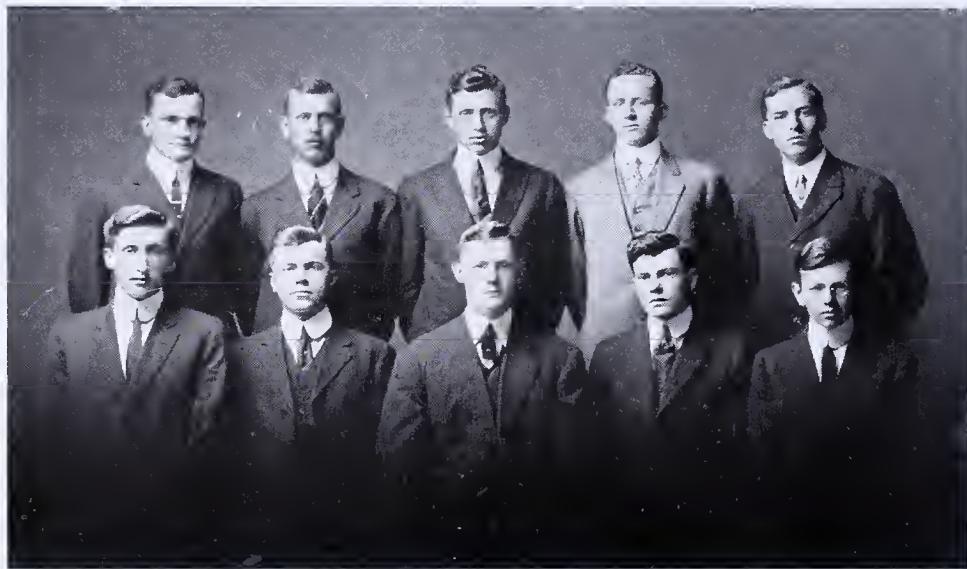
Summer merged into fall and we found ourselves Seniors and on our last lap. Incidents of the year were: Organization of the Forestry Club, inter-class track meet—won by 1913, convention, spring dance, farewell smoker; then it was Commencement,—a last handshake and we were "safe at last in Penn's wide woods."

Mueller.

MEMBERS

Valentine Mathias Bearer	Benedict Bryson McCool
Horace Fieldhouse Critchley	William Erdman Montgomery
John Rutherford Elder	Max Ernest Mueller
Thomas Henry Golden	Robert Roland Neefe
Jesse Meredith Houtz	George Sargent Perry
Charles Edgar Zerby	





*Left to right, rear: Woof, Barnes, Stadden, Leach, Fawley.
Front: Bartschal, Horning, VanHorn, Harbeson, Siggins.*

History of the Class of 1914

The activities of the class of 1914 since it joined the ranks of the "Forestry Boys," "Wirt's Ragged-rangers," are so numerous that a complete review of them would entirely fill this volume.

At the end of September, 1911, we began to call P. S. F. A. our home. The first full day trip was a walk to Gettysburg, October 20, taken with the class of 1913. It was rainy and the way we plowed through that twenty odd miles of mud gave us the appearance of so many tramps.

Then came the Autumn with smokers, hallowe'en dance, entertainments in Forestry and English classes, and the Thanksgiving dinner. During this year receptions had been given the classes by Profs. Ziegler and Worthley.

The full significance of "The life of a forester is one of hardships and privations" was realized after nursery work, planting in Scrub Oak (altho most of our first year planting was done at Pond Bank), and fire fighting became a part of our lives.

Our first summer was spent in grinding our axes and incidentally making an improvement cutting on Sandy Ridge.

After our first vacation, and a bunch of new fellows at the Academy, a magic change seemed to have passed over the class. A dignified air was assumed and life taken less seriously. This year our studies pertained more to the actual forestry subjects. Many field trips were taken in connection with the Silviculture course, and the field quizzes in Dendrology are probably the most distinguishing characteristics of our second year work.

On March 19, 1913, a cold, windy day, ideal for telephone work, we had our first experience in telephone construction, on the line from the Academy to Bricker's.

The planting this spring (1913) was done at White Rocks, Old Forge, Oak Knob, Snowy Mountain, Carbaugh Place and Caledonia. Then came fire season, in big red letters. It was ushered in by three fires on the Knob, followed by a large fire on the Caledonia Division. The second "spasm" began about two weeks later, when a large tract of private forest land north of Fayetteville was burned over. This was only a prelude to the Green Ridge fire. It started



on Snowy Mt. and then shifted to Green Ridge and raged three days and nights.

Summer came at last with Mensuration work under Prof. Illick, dances at Caledonia, and finally the farewell to the Class of '13. Then we began the role of dignified (?) Seniors.

On Dec. 13, 1913, we left Mont Alto for the Northern Tier, to study lumbering and wood utilization still in progress in this State. The wagon wheel factory at Mechanicsburg; paper mill at Lock Haven; saw mill, stave mill, and distillation plant near Norwich were visited. A careful study was made of the virgin forests of McKean County and a few days spent in lumbering and hauling operations. In February and March practical work in the saw mill was done.

Before our last summer's work had far progressed we helped in the construction of White Rocks Tower.

MEMBERS

Leonard Garland Barnes
Walter Joseph Bartschat
Joseph Russell Fawley
Thomas Clyde Harbeson
Walter Harold Horning

Walter Leach
Howard William Siggins
Robert William Stadden
Harry Charles Van Horn
Charles Earl Woof





Left to right: Morgan, H. B. Roland, Baer, Powers.

History of the Class of 1915

The annals of the class of 1915 really began with the announcement of the new requirements for admission to the Forest Academy in the summer of 1912, making it necessary to spend a six weeks' probationary period on a state forest under a competent forester. It was this new condition which resulted in fewer applications to the Academy than heretofore.

The class of 1915 was selected from the applicants who took the examinations on the 14th and 15th of June at Harrisburg. As a result of this preliminary test, twelve men were ordered to report for duty on July 8, 1912, at their respective reserves. Two of this number failed to report, and two others left before completing the six weeks' work.

Detz remained under Forester Winter at Mifflinburg; Hartman, Powers and Rowland, under Forester Rupp at Fort Loudon; and Baer, Cournos, Morgan, and Wentzel, under Forester Silvius at Laurelton, until about August 20, when all eight passed a test in general knowledge of the woods and were appointed to the Academy. The summer's work included mowing and brushing out fire lanes, running survey lines, and transforming an old tramroad into a fire lane. It was at this time that we learned to use the axe, saw, pick, mattock, brush hook, etc., and many other things, of which we had only a vague idea, were taught us by the patient workmen.

About Labor Day, 1912, the class arrived at the Academy. Here they



were warmly received and speedily initiated into the mysteries of life at "The Forestry." In fact, the famous three degrees were so heartily administered, that the matter came to the ears of the powers that be, and stringent rules against "hazing" resulted.

There were fires galore during the latter half of November, 1912, and from April 15 to May 15, 1913, which gave us plenty of experience in fire fighting. One windy evening the class had the distinction of extinguishing a fire unaided, under the active leadership of Professors Illick and Retan.

The summer of 1912 was spent at improvement cutting on Sandy Ridge (which cutting was unwittingly made on private land) with a few Botany field trips intervening. It may be said to the credit of the class in this connection that injuries were minus quantities. The Hagerstown Fair, the Negro Camp meeting at Conococheague Island, and the Blue and Gray Reunion at Gettysburg on July 4th, were attractions of interest during the year.

Several notable field trips were taken by the class, among them (Dec., 1912), the all-day trip to Chimney Rocks, Old Forge, Biesecker Gap, and return (Sept., 1913), the all-day dendrology trip to Waynesboro with Professor Illick; and (Oct., 1913), the 1915 and 1916 class trip to Gettysburg. To add a touch of gayety to our lives, there were two Hallowe'en dances and two Spring dances, held in Mont Alto Park. After Reunion Day, August, 1913, several members of the class left school. But four remained to continue the work of the succeeding years.

Several innovations have been introduced into our school life during the past term, viz., the Y. M. C. A. and the Rothrock Forestry Club. It is to be hoped that their influence for good, which is already so markedly felt, may continue unchecked in the years to come, and result in a higher, broader, and better view of life.

MEMBERS

Charles Eugene Baer
 *Alexander Cournos
 †Lewis M. Detz
 *Charles Edward Hartman

Howard Harry Morgan
 James Eveleth Powers
 Horace B. Rowland, Jr.
 *William D. Wetzel



*Quondams.

†Returned and graduated with Class '16.



*Rear, left to right: Moyer, Morton, J. N. Blouse, Middour, McPherson.
Second row: E. S. Smith, Schenefelt, Detz, Hogeland. Third row: H. A. Smith, Port, Minnick*

History of the Class of 1916

Applicants for admission to the Academy in 1913 took their examinations on June 13th of that year. Eleven men passed thru the ordeal, and entered the Academy September 1st. They missed the customary initiatory ceremonies conducted in the mountains.

The usual hike to Gettysburg was made with the class of 1915 on October 17th. The first lessons as to how to conduct a Forest Academy Dance were given October 31st, and the more timid youngsters had the seniors provide them with girls. Some nursery work and fire fighting took place during the fall. After finals and Christmas vacation, a small increase was made to the class. Detz, who had been to F. and M. Academy, after a year with the class of 1915, preferred the fellowship of this class, and returned to the Academy in January. Our first glimpse of the fighter for Forestry, Hon. Gifford Pinchot, was afforded us on February 17th when he addressed the students.

Spring work in the Nursery and field began on March 26th; lifting seedlings, planting, and fire fighting occupied our time. Plantations were established on Oak Knob and White Rocks. Final exams. were passed and then we were ready for one of the most successful dances ever held at the Academy. Summer work began with improvement cutting in Mont Alto Park. H. A. Smith cut his foot and enjoyed the summer at home. "Eddie" and "Lewie" spent most of their summer evenings at the parks, Caledonia, Red Bridge, and Pen Mar. On August the 12th, the 1914 class gave us good-bye and the summer vacation began.

In September, 1914, we arrived with our newly purchased horses. Seed was needed for the Nursery and we were delegated to pick cones from the Sanatorium White Pine Groves. H. A. Smith tried his "beauty rider" and landed on his head in front of Staley's house, surrounded by stick wagon spokes. A new instructor in Biology added interest to the new year. A day was given us to enjoy the Hagerstown Fair. Dendrology field trips to Caledo-



nia, Waynesboro and the surrounding country were enjoyable events. In November a "Tomstowner" had his reign of terror. Fires burned almost every day and night; Curve Mountain was ablaze. Classes were dispensed with and time given to patrolling. Not much time was left until December 14th, when mid-year finals began, but we completed the courses and left on the 18th for home.

January 5th saw us back at the Academy on the last lap of the most difficult year at school. "Pennsylvania Trees" appeared and gave us opportunity for laymen's criticism. On March 17th we began "Spring Work." Plantations at White Rocks and Biesecker's Gap were established.

The Class surveyed the White Rocks District, and the largest area surveyed by one class was mapped. The Society of Eastern Foresters met here on July 30th and 31st. After graduation of the 1915 class on August 18th, our summer vacation began.

On September 7th, 1915, we gladly returned to school for our last year's work. A Silviculture trip to the Buchanan State Forest, on October 8th and 9th was instructive. The most successful dance of our time was held on October 22nd in the Dining Hall. Thesis work was assigned and every one was busy on Saturday mornings. After Christmas vacation, December 17th-January 3rd, we had our month of sawmill experience. Port cut off his finger on the circular saw. On April 17th we began Easter vacation, after which we went to the Black Forest and planted for five weeks under Forester Neefe. During our absence, the lower classes were busy at school making a moving picture of a forest fire.

Our last dance was on June 2, it was a grand success. Final "exams" showed us all O. K. Summer work was in Mensuration and Sample Plots. A telephone line from Ranger Shaffer's house to White Rocks Tower was erected. A farewell banquet was given us by the lower classmen and we gave good-bye to the school upon graduation, August 24th, 1916.

MEMBERS

Joseph Ralph Blouse
Lewis May Detz
Charles Hogeland
Benjamin Davis McPherson
Joseph Calvin Middour
Carl Brubaker Minnick

James Newton Morton
Marvin Harley Moyer
Harold Foster Port
Ira Lee Shenefelt
Edward Simmers Smith
Homer Arthur Smith





Left to right, standing: Brenneman, Root. Sitting: Windle, Arnold, Yokum, Harlacher, McNulty, Musser, Buch, Miller.

History of the Class of 1917

The class of 1917 entered the Forest Academy ten strong, in September, 1914, and was immediately initiated into the mysteries of practical forestry, with a midnight trip to the "Cowfield." Class work was interrupted by the fall fire season, which was long and strenuous.

In the Autumn we held a Fall Dance, it was a grand success.

At Christmas we lost one of the members of our class, C. Price Arnold, who took too great an interest in social life, even taking a wild ride to Waynesboro one night to anticipate another suitor.

Our first summer was spent in the usual way, nursery work, improvement cutting, taxonomy and riding to town. Buch admitted that he was the champion wood cutter, but was much disconcerted to receive a red "F" in that work. Musser and McNulty could not agree with Prof. Eyster in taxonomy, which led to a heated argument and ended in two weeks extra vacation for them, much to the envy of all.

In October, Horace C. Yocum decided to leave school and look for other fields of endeavor. "Shorty" was a good fellow and we were all sorry to see him go.

It was about this time that "Brenny" won the "ghost" wager from Prof. Illick. It was reported that he suffered from ague and had difficulty in keeping his hat on, when he heard the moans and the rattling of the chains, but he came out victorious.

The Fall of 1915 witnessed the return of basketball to the school, and competition was keen for positions on the team. Musser and Miller succeeded in making the 'varsity. Musser was elected captain for the season of 1916 and 1917.

In May, 1916, the classes of 1917 and 1918 became movie actors and played the leading roles in "The Curse of the Forest." Incidentally thereto, they became great fire fighters when the "fake" fire turned into a real one.

Many trees were sacrificed this summer for analysis work; xylometer tests were also begun.

The long-deferred hike to Gettysburg, in the interests of geology and dendrology, was made in October. Musser and McNulty decided not to accompany the hikers, so they unloaded a car of coal instead.



Soon after our return, the big fire on Rocky Mountain occurred, which burned over the entire Game Preserve. It was during this fire that some of us barely escaped with our lives.

The class was socially inclined. Harlacher was the recipient, daily, of pink, scented letters. Musser and McNulty were continually in love, and "Brenny" wanted to be. Windle and Root started out to be bachelors, but evidently became involved, for they were seen one night, camping on a stone wall near Quincy. Later, "Pard" was a regular visitor to Waynesboro, when he was not catching and mounting butterflies. Root's delight was in guns and knives, and his room was a typical arsenal. Also, he was an ardent prohibitionist.

On June 14th, 1917, the flagpole was erected on the campus. The passing of horses also occurred this summer.

In July, 1917, Brenneman, Buch, Harlacher, McNulty, Miller, and Root enlisted in the 10th Engineers. Musser enlisted in the 305th Field Signal Battalion. Windle returned to the farm.

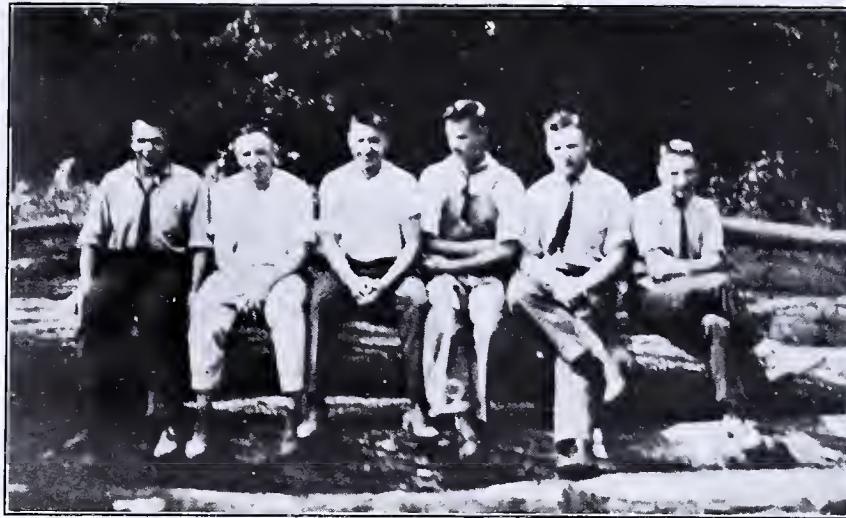
MEMBERS

*C. Price Arnold
Howard Ellsworth Brenneman
John Edward Buch
Leighton Edgar McNulty
Joseph Baugher Harlacher

Edwin B. Miller
Ralph William Musser
Lloyd Dale Root
S. Warren Windle
*Horace C. Yocom



*Quondams.



Left to right: Taylor, Vail, Maurer, Roland, A. Spangler, High.

History of the Class of 1918

Soon after our admittance to the Academy, we were duly initiated into the "trials and tribulations of the life of a forester," the main features of the ceremony, being molasses and limburger cheese. Spangler, infirm from a recent operation, was exempted but heard about it in the morning.

Our first Saturday was spent in the nursery, where we found that Bates could not stand "kidding." As a result, Professor Retan sent him to the dorm to get some bread and milk. Later, he ventured forth to "appropriate" some peaches but a guard saw and shot at him and he fled up the pipe-line over the mountains, returning, terrified and exhausted, at 5 a. m., next morning.

Even Taylor and Jackson participated in the Spring Dance held this year. Jackson told his partner that a special course which he was taking would enable him to graduate as Commissioner of Forestry.

Wood cutting comprised our summer work in 1916. Jackson and Taylor formed a partnership in this work, manufacturing screw-stumps and lodge-trees, and demolishing cord wood piles.

This year Sieber failed in his examinations and left the school.

At the beginning of the second year, we were the proud owners of horses, but Jackson, still seeking novelties, blew in on a motorcycle. This proved less reliable than a horse on forest roads, but it worked all right when he captivated a nurse at the Sanatorium. Later "Jack" was dismissed from school. It required three trunks and five boxes to pack all his worldly goods. Jack was a good scout but not cut out for a forester.

When Dan Bittinger left the Academy, Spangler took his place as fireman, Harlacher as plumber, Mrs. Shaffer as janitor, and Rowland as general handyman.

Van Arsdall was the first memmber of the class to enter the service, enrolling in the Officers Training Camp at Fort Niagara. Another loss was felt when Professor Netoffsky left school this year.

At the beginning of the third year, men were scarce and rooms plentiful. Nearly every one had his own suite.

Professor Evans and Dr. Deatrict entered as new members of the faculty. The latter roomed in the dorm and when some one attempted to burn him out, Bates was blamed for the act.



Toward the end of the fall term, Rowland enlisted in the 20th Engineers and Taylor in the Aviation service. Later, Vail enlisted in the Ambulance Corps.

In March, Prof. Retan resigned and Dr. Deatruck enlisted in Chemical Warfare Service. A farewell banquet was held for them.

Graduation time, coming in June, found only three of the original members of the class still at school. High was assigned to the Brumbaugh State Forest, as assistant to Forester Perry, Spangler went to Kettle Creek as a member of a surveying crew. Later both men were given charge of these respective forests. Bates was the last to leave. He remained at Mont Alto for a while to carry on research work, but finally enlisted in the Navy.

At present there are no representatives of the class in the employ of the Pennsylvania Department of Forestry.

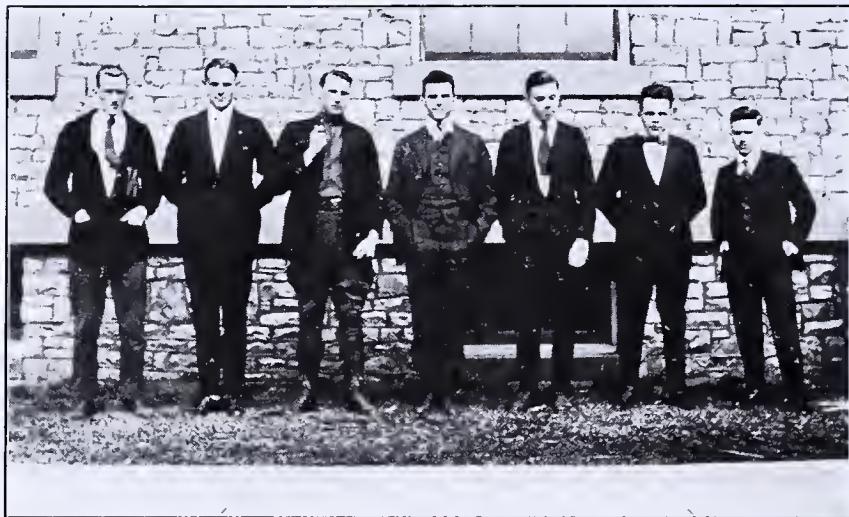
MEMBERS

Charles Zeigler Bates
William Milton High
*Mark H. Jackson
*Jerome T. Sieber

Herbert Austin Spangler
Charles Robert Taylor
James Alfred Vail
*Howard L. Van Arsdall



*Quondams.



Left to right: Kramer, W. Rhode; Maurer, Guldin, Brush, Taylor, Philips.

History of the Class of 1919

Following the usual precedent, our class was recruited from the four corners of the state. Happily, it was still the custom to send the young applicants into the woods for a time to see if they possessed all the elements of a forester.

After the "period of probation," we assembled in September, 1916, on the campus at Mont Alto. Twelve strong, we ranged in stature from "Shorty's" five foot-one to Louis's six-one.

During the first year, our lot was similar to that of all freshmen. Unfortunately, we lost out on the horses, for we were freshmen the last year they were kept at school.

On May 3rd, we suffered the first loss in our ranks, three of the men leaving to join the Officers' Training Camp at Fort Niagara.

After surviving studies, fires, planting and making a record in wood-cutting, we came to the end of our Freshman year.

At the beginning of our second year, there were more vacancies, due to enlistments. The temptation to enlist as a class was very strong, but due to other influences, we re-opened our books.

Studies were now more closely related to Forestry. This revived the interest of the woodsmen of the class, who had been putting in their time making deer-licks, scaring campus pets, and telling bear stories.

That year we were able to give more time to sports and everyone had his favorite. They ranged from "Crissy's" artistic mending of the "B. V. D's." to "Spruce's" skill with the spit-ball. Naturally, we took great pride in having the crack rowing team of the Little Antietam. In basket-ball four of the classmates succeeded in making the varsity.

The beginning of the third year was not encouraging for everyone felt the desire to enlist.

When we returned from Christmas vacation, we were saddened to hear of the death of one of our classmates, Andrew L. AuWerter. He met death bravely on the battlefield at Verdun. There was no better man among us and we deeply regret his passing.

Of the numerous "Walter's" in our class, one belonging to the Senft clan, was distinguished in service. In addition to winning a commission, he be-



came a pilot of aircraft. Inbred with the recklessness of his office, he aspired to be the first one of us to marry.

All branches of the service were represented by our class.

In August, 1919, three were graduated; in December, three more, and three more graduated a year later. Of the other three, one made the supreme sacrifice for his country, another married, and another left school due to ill health. Wherever they go, they will always have the respect and best wishes of their old class mates.

MEMBERS

Andrew Lewis M. AuWerter

William Parfitt Kramer

Delmar Virgil Brush

Carl Franklin Maurer

*Carol G. Crisswell

Henry Brubaker Phillips

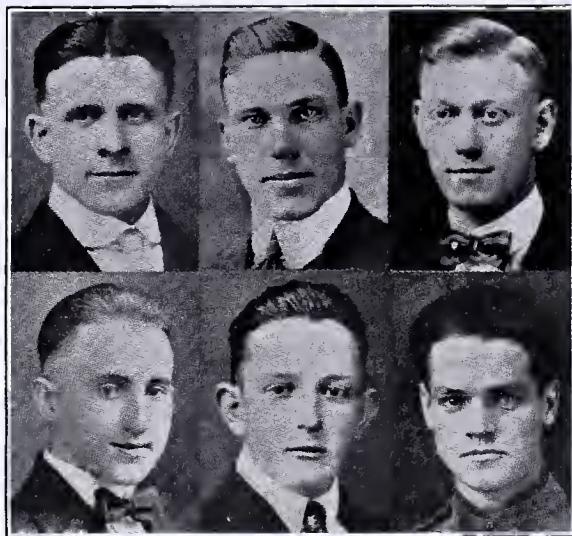
Carrol Jack Guldin

Walter Stewart Rhode

*Walter Senft



*Quondams.



Left to right, upper: Weishaar, Snyder, Loetzer. Lower: Flory, Kurtz, Rowland, A.

History of the Class of 1920

Of the original number who took the entrance examinations, only six reported at the Forest Academy on September 4, 1917. Within a few days, we were introduced to the realm of forestry by the instructors, and approved by the students after giving the demonstration act near the famous Moneghan Field.

The first field trip, under Professor Retan, revealed to us the possibilities and impossibilities of forestry. The tales of Hesse-Darmstadt, when comparisons were made between Pennsylvania and German forestry will always linger in our memories. Under the preparatory training given by Mr. Retan, we were well fitted to fight our first forest fire, which occurred on Snowy Mountain.

Weishaar and Snyder were paid tribute, for some unknown reason, by the Only girl in the Village who wears a green cap." Both claimed innocence, but then—why should the laundry bag reveal such things as notes and ribbons?

After Christmas, 1917, our numbers were reduced to five, Bell having resigned. The call of "Uncle Sam" for volunteers was answered by a number of students, and this fact, together with the resignation of Professors Deatrick, who entered the service, Retan and Evans, who entered other fields of work, left the school in a rather weakened condition.

The small student body in the spring of 1918 was called upon to perform a great deal of work in the Nursery, to insure proper shipping conditions. Also Taxonomy and Dendrology received their respective attentions this spring.

"Practical experience in a lumber operation" was our next order and on July 8th we reported to Robert Neefe at Waterville for further orders. The six weeks spent in "Old Lycoming" were full of events; the boarding mistress' amazement at our appetites; the dances and other social events; Weishaar's swim at 4.30 A. M.; Flory's wildcat experience, and the swimming pool, all serve well to recall the days of 1918. As a fitting conclusion to our pleasant northern sojourn, we returned to our respective homes for vacation.

The first term of the Junior year was without any particular events. The winter term, however, was begun in earnest. The war being over, Major Ziegler returned from the army and again resumed his duties as Director of the Academy. Weishaar also returned from Princeton, S. A. T. C. to take up work with the class.



Winter merged into spring which was featured by planting at Pond Bank and Quincy. To aid France in restoring her devastated areas, a million white pine seedlings were packed and shipped from the nursery.

Another year passed. Rowland and Loetzer had now joined the class. Rowland was appointed fiscal agent to keep our credentials balanced in the Secret Order of Campus Knights, while Snyder and Flory served as auditors.

In general, the events of the Senior year were similar to those of preceding years. Studies, fires, basket-ball and baseball, the nursery, dances, parties, and lastly the campus, all modified in some form, were phases of school life during 1919-20.

In August, 1920, the class left school, deeply regretting that their immediate hopes were so quickly fulfilled.

MEMBERS

*Hugh A. Bell

Louis Christian Loetzer

Charles Henry Flory

Arthur Lindley Rowland

Samuel Longacre Kurtz

Abraham Franklin Snyder

William Christian Weishaar



*Quondams.



*Standing, left to right: Shaw, Lefkof, Bradley, Nicholas, Kramer, G. Houpt, Shirey, Brouse
Sitting: Swingler, Clepper, Taber, Mosch, Kutz.*

History of the Class of 1921

The summer of 1918 was particularly eventful for the young Pennsylvanians who decided to enter the forestry profession by way of the Forest School. During the summer, they journeyed to Harrisburg and took their examinations. No field trial was necessary to gain admittance to the School. Early in September, we assembled to begin our task. One of our first impressions was that made upon us by Mr. Illick. When we felt blue and a trifle homesick, he gave us the cheer that made us want to "stick to it" a little longer. After two weeks, two more men were added to our number and they remained to graduate. Two of the first ten decided that the environment was unsuitable and went home. During the first month or so, some things, particularly various parts of our anatomy, were enlivened for us in the hope that some "pep" could be extracted. The attempts were made in vain. As Mr. Illick says, " 'Wim,' 'Wigor,' and 'Witality,' " were our names.

During the fall term, we did considerable campus, nursery and field work. The spring and summer of 1919 were so full of work that we wondered at times whether we were students or laborers.

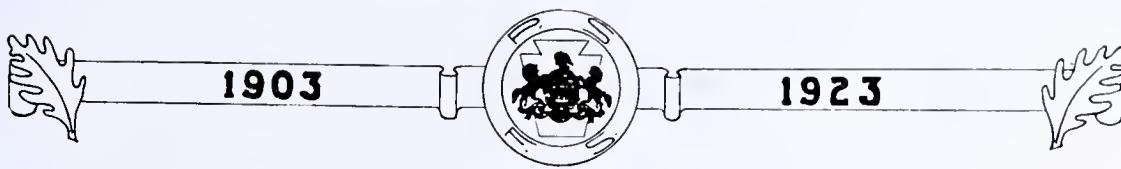
In the winter of our Freshman year, we had a basket-ball team, known as the "P. S. F. S. Freshmen," which made a very creditable showing.

The class was organized early in our freshman year with Clepper as president and Shirey as secretary and treasurer. We can truthfully say that under our president's leadership the class was progressive. His eloquence when hauled before the upper classmen "saved our skins" repeatedly.

At the beginning of the Junior year, our number was swelled to thirteen by the return of three men from the service. This proved to be a lucky number. Brouse, an able leader was elected president. According to the time-honored custom, we inducted the Freshmen into the hardships and privations of a forester's life. Then came the Fall dance and we all had a glorious evening.

Organic Chemistry and Dendrology baffled us during the fall. Fire season was characterized by a total absence of fire.

Our class excelled in basket ball, having the captain, manager, and all but one member of the varsity squad from our own immediate circle. Needless to say, the season was very successful.



During the winter term we enjoyed to the utmost, the discourses of the fourteen lecturers in Zoology. We were taught that certain plants range south to Florida and Texas and that the Indians eat the seed.

Spring fire season found all Juniors in Crew 2 and an efficient unit it was. We fought fire on Green Ridge, Big Flats and in Vineyard Hollow. We were so good that Johnny Shaffer used us to help burn the safety strip at Pond Bank.

During May and June, we worked on the base-ball field, and completed a serviceable diamond. We had reason to feel proud of this for it was done in our spare time, as class work.

MEMBERS

Tom O. Bradley

Donald Bentley Kutz

Edgar Frederick Brouse

Emil Alfred Lefkof

Henry Edward Clepper

Walter Fred Mosch

Richard Ritchey Houpt

Herbert M. Nicholas

George Parfitt Kramer

Thomas Edward Shaw

Thaddeus I. Shirey

William Sherman Swingler

William Stone Taber





Left to right: Lott, Stott, Somers, Frontz, Garrison, Yehl, Tempest, Dunmire, Shulley.

History of the Class of 1922

The class of 1922 entered upon their duties at good old P. S. F. S., upon the second day of September, 1919. That day was a memorable one for the nine supposedly shy young creatures who were removed from the protecting arms of their fond parents to take their first step toward attaining their ideal.

With great rapidity we became acquainted with the many menial miseries a Freshman must undergo. It was during the night of the second day that our education commenced. We were led blindfolded thru the woods for a distance of five miles, with frequent intermissions for exhibition dancing to the tune of a dozen or more of Colt 45's, and then left to our fate. We returned to the dormitory 5.30 the next morning, but we considered the best part of our education as finished. Thereafter we were frequently called before the thirteen "Joy-killing" Juniors, who did not seem to know the commandment, "Thou shalt not bear false witness against thy neighbor." It was thru these meetings that two of our number had the honor of being introduced to the water trough.

It was during the fifth month of our school life that the first incident of sadness happened. "Windy" Tempest, the man on hand for every joke, job, and every chance to show his school spirit, severed his connections with the school. About June, "Ken" Garrison, one of the most popular members of the class left school to enter the state of matrimony.

The Fall Dance, in which all the Freshmen participated, was the probable reason for the members journeying to "local points of interest" in all available spare time, some showing preference for Waynesboro, while others, in their search for pleasure, visited Fayetteville and Quincy.

Our class was represented in basketball by Lott, who received the "Varsity "Oak Leaf," and Shulley, Stott and Garrison, as member of the "Scrubs." In the field of baseball, Lott, Dunmire and Shulley represented the class.

The good start made in our freshman year was continued when we became juniors. Realizing that the incoming freshmen needed guidance, we at no time failed to impress them with our knowledge.

During this year, our number remained the same even though Yehl left school on account of poor health, for August was added to our roll. He proved a valuable addition because of his interest and activity in all school affairs, being a member of both baseball and basketball varsity teams.



Our senior year was marked by the usual round of social activities, besides which there were several class affairs which were given for our benefit by various members of the faculty.

With spring our hopes of being sent into the field as the preceding class had been, failed to materialize. Somers, however, was sent to Allentown to supervise some highway planting, and when he went to attend the I. A. F. C. Convention at Syracuse, as a representative of the Rothrock Forestry Club, Frontz succeeded him in this work.

Too soon indeed, was graduation at hand. Led by Frontz and Lott as Valedictorian and Salutatorian, respectively, we passed from the portals of our Alma Mater into the field of our chosen profession. Shulley and Somers went to Yale to take post-graduate work in forestry and Lott left for Berkley, Calif., to take up research work. The other members of the class entered the Pennsylvania State Forest Service.

MEMBERS

Daniel Edward Dunmire
LeRoy Frontz
*Julian Kenneth Harrison

Hugh Carlin Lott
Frederick Jacob Shulley
Gayle Hamilton Somers

CaIvin B. Stott
*Benjamin George Tempest
*Richard Kuhns Yehl



*Quondams.

WILLIAM ANTHONY AUGUST

"Bill" "Ticks"



At present he is making good as assistant Forester to Stadden in the Delaware District.

Athletic Association, Pres. 2; Basket-ball Varsity 1, 2, 3; Captain 2, 3; Base-ball Varsity 1, 2.

DANIEL EDWARD DUNMIRE, JR.

"Dan" "Schwappach" "Dunmahill" "Dunny"

"To me, the best feature of solitude is that I'm never alone when by myself."

Dan is one of those likeable fellows who has a great capacity for anything he undertakes. A mainstay on athletic teams and a steady worker in the classroom, he still finds time to sleep, a pastime in which he has shattered all records. He packs a mean appetite and is a charter member of the "Hot Java Club." "Me-thinks," says Dan, "it won't be long now," referring to his little bungalow for two nestled in his Christmas tree plantation near the environs of Greensburg.

"Yessir, Uh-huh-yes-yes-quite correct-oh-yes, that's right"—is descriptive of Dan in class.

Dunny is a keen student of human nature, quiet and unassuming. He is always in the front line to promote the welfare of the school.

Base-ball Varsity 1, 2, 3; Captain 3; Pool-room manager 1; Scrub-basket-ball 2; Captain 2; Varsity Basket-ball 3; Athletic Association President 3; Rothrock Forestry Club, Vice-president 2.

Page One Hundred Two

"If a good face is a letter of recommendation, a good heart is a letter of credit."

Bill was born in Mahanoy City, Sept. 3, 1898, and lived there until he joined the ranks of Forestry students at Penn State. He left State in May, 1917, and joined the army July 20, of the same year, serving with the A. E. F. Radio Intelligence Section until the end of the war.

In Sept., 1920, he entered P. S. F. S., but having had a year's training at State, left the class of '24, graduating at Christmas in '22. He was a decided stimulus to sports and school activities, gaining a permanent place on both base-ball and basket-ball varsity teams in his first year. Noteworthy also, is the fact that he is probably the only man who ever mapped Wertz's Apple Orchard.

At present he is making good as assistant Forester to Stadden in the Delaware District.





Service Class

MEMBERS

Wm. A. Carnegie
Harry G. Eby
Augustine A. Fitzgerald
S. R. Frampton
Frank Heidel
Donald G. McIntyre

Homer W. Pardoe
Wm. Ramage
Chas. K. Sheridan
Joseph F. Simpson
Wm. Snyder

In the summer of 1920 the Federal Board for Vocational Training entered into an agreement with the Forest School for the training of gassed and wounded service men of the late World War. The course was designed to equip the men with sufficient knowledge to become nursery assistants or to enter the Federal Forest Service as rangers.

Frank Heidel, who was the first man to take up the work, was sent here in the summer of 1920. The remainder of the class came after the opening of the school term. The period of training was to have covered two years, covering some of the elementary branches: dendrology, silviculture, logging, utilization, wood identification, and surveying. The prospects for very remunerative employment did not seem bright and presently the men began to drop out one by one.

At the end of the first year only four men remained,—Carnegie, Eby, Frampton, and Pardoe. Due to their scholarship and diligence they were awarded the opportunity to become Freshmen in the regular course. The short course was abandoned. Pardoe left soon after the opening of the school; and Frampton remained until Xmas of the Freshman year. Carnegie and Eby are still with us and eagerly look forward to the time when they will be graduate foresters.





FOREST SURVEYING CREW

Record of Alumni

August, Wm. A., '20—Asst. Forester, Delaware District, Stroudsburg, Pa.
Avery, John E., '06—Business, 5511 Daily Ave., Detroit, Mich.
Baer, Chas. E., '15—District Forester, Weiser District, Pottsville, Pa.
Barnes, Leonard G., '14—Computor, Valuation Dept. P. R. R., 1722 W. Berks St., Philadelphia, Pa. Married. Two children.
Bartschat, Walter J., '15—Asst. Forester, Logan District, Belleville Pike, Mc-Alevy's Fort, Pa. Married. Three children.
Bastian, John A., '09—Forester, Madeira Hill & Co., Coal Operators and Distributors; Address Rockhill Coal & Iron Co., Robertsdale, Pa. Married. Son and daughter.
Bearer, Valentine M., '13—Forester, Forbes District, Ligonier, Pa.
Bates, Chas. Z., '18—Forester Insular Forest Service, Rio Pedras, Porto Rico.
Bietsch, Tom O., '08—Forester, Penn. Dept. Forestry, Harrisburg, Pa.
Blouse, Jas. R., '16—War Invalid, Veterans Hospital, Mont Alto, Pa.
Bodine, Alfred W., '10—Professional Engineer, McClellan and Bodine, Second St., Huntingdon, Pa. Married. No children.
Bradley, Tom O., '21—Forester, Bureau of Silviculture, Penn. Dept. of Forestry, Harrisburg, Pa. Married.
Breneman, Howard E., '17—Lumber Inspector, P. R. R., 1012 Allegheny St., Hollidaysburg, Pa.
Brock, Ralph E., '06—Nursery Business, 3857 Carnegie Ave., Cleveland, Ohio.
Brouse, E. Fred, '21—Forester, Bureau of Research, Penn. Dept. Forestry, Harrisburg, Pa.
Brush, Virgil, '19—Mining Engineer, Renton, Pa.
Bryner, Harold E., '08—Asst. Chief, Bureau of Operations, Penn. Dept. Forestry, Harrisburg, Pa.
Buch, J. Edward, '17—Lititz, Lancaster Co., Pa.
Byers, Wm. L., '06—Forester, Buchanan District, McConnellsburg, Pa. Married. No children.
Clepper, Henry Edward, '21—Asst. Forester, Lackawanna District, 316 N. Lincoln Ave., Scranton, Pa. Married. One daughter.
Conklin, Robert Grant, '06—Office Manager, 246 Walnut St., Columbia, Pa. Married. Three children.
Conklin, W. Gardner, '08—Chief, Division of Game Refugees and Lands, Game Commission, 227 Maclay St., Harrisburg, Pa. Married. One daughter.
Dague, Wm. F., '08—District Forester, Moshannon District, Clearfield, Pa. Married. One child.
De Long, Charles A., '06—Forester and Superintendent on private estate of J. L. Goodwin, Clark's Corner, Conn. Married. Two children.
Detz, Lewis M., '16—Insurance, Columbia, Pa.
Dutlinger, Forrest H., '09—District Forester, Sproul Dist., Renovo, Pa. Married. Two children, boy and girl.
Elliott, Harry E., '09—District Forester, Elk Dist., Emporium, Pa. Married. Three children.
Emerick, R. Lynn, '09—District Forester, Lackawanna Dist., 316 Washington Ave., Scranton, Pa. Married. Wife died in 1911. One daughter.
Evans, Horace C., '08—Horticulture and Forestry, Gwynedd Valley, Pa. Married. Three children.
Evans, W. Boyd, '12—Contractor, Ligonier, Pa.
Fawley, J. Russell, '14—Woolen Yarn Mfg., 603 E. Hermit Lane, Roxboro, Philadelphia, Pa. Unmarried. Editor First Oak Leaf.
Flory, Chas. Henry, '20—Forester, Penn. Dept. Forestry, Harrisburg, 932 West King St., York, Pa. Married. No children.

Frontz, Leroy, '22—Asst. Forrester, Moshannon Dist., Clearfield, Pa. Unmarried.

Funk, Nathaniel B., '12—Retail Grocer, 21 N. Church St., Waynesboro, Pa. Married. One child.

Golden, Thomas H., '13—Business, Pottsville, Pa.

Gulden, C. J., '19—Engineer, Penn. State Highway Dept., New Castle, Pa.

Harbeson, Thomas C., '14—District Forester, Penn District, Milroy, Pa. Married. Son and daughter.

Harlacher, Joseph B., '17—Auditor, Internal Revenue Bureau, and Student, Georgetown Law School, 1655 Crescent Place, N. W., Washington, D. C.

Heintzleman, Frank B., '07—Asst. District Forester, U. S. Forest Service, District 8, Ketchikan, Alaska.

High, Wm. M., '18—Poultryman, Pottstown, Pa., R. D. 2. Married. One daughter.

Hogeland, Chas. C., '16—District Forester, Sinnemahoning Dist., Driftwood, Pa. Married. Three children.

Hogentogler, Jas. R., '12—Draftsman, Penn. State Highway Dept., Bellefonte, Pa.

Horning, W. Harold, '14—Asst. Professor of Forestry, State Forest School, Asst. Forester, Mont Alto State Forest, Mont Alto, Pa. Married. Son and daughter.

Houpt, Elmer W., '09—Business, 2719 Carey Ave., Kenmore, Ohio.

Houpt, Richard R., '21—Asst. Forester, Sinnemahoning District, Driftwood, Pa. Unmarried.

Houtz, Jesse M., '13—Manufacturer, Orwigsburg, Pa.

Irvin, James A., '12—Draftsman, Penn. R. R. Co., Altoona, Pa.

Jackson, Mark H., '18—Electrical Engineer, 322 Pittsburgh Life Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa.

Keller, John W., '10—Chief, Bureau of Silviculture, 1829 State St., Harrisburg, Pa. Married. No children.

Kirk, Carl L., '09—Auto Transport, Du Bois, Pa.

Kramer, Geo. P., '21—Forester for West Penn Power Co., 14 Wood St., Pittsburgh, Pa. Unmarried.

Kramer, Wm. P., '19—Forester, Insular Forest Service, Federal Forest Service, Porto Rico.

Kurtz, Sam'l., '20—Asst. Forester, Forbes District, Ligonier, Pa. Married. One son.

Kutz, Donald B., '21—Asst. Forester, Wyoming District, Dushore, Pa. Married.

Leach, Walter, '14—District Forester, Rothrock District, Mt. Union, Pa. Unmarried.

Lefkof, Emil A., '21—Student, Yale Forest School, 19 Compton St., New Haven, Conn.

Loetzer, Louis C., '20—Instructor at State Forest School, Mont Alto, Franklin Co., Pa. Married.

Lott, H. C., '22—Research Assistant, Calif. Dept. of Forestry, University of California, Berkeley, Calif.

Ludwig, Walter D., '10—District Forester, Gallitzin District, Johnstown, Pa. Married. Two children.

Ludwig, Walter D., '10—District Forester, Gallitzen District, Johnstown, Pa.

Mac Avoy, John L., '11—Salesman, Lehigh Portland Cement Co., Albany, N. Y.

Maurer, Earl F., '19—Division Mining Engineer, 139 Lancaster St., Athens, O. Present Address—Llewellyn, Pa. Married. One child.

McCool, B. B., '13—Deceased.

McNaughton, Nelson R., '11—Merchant, 1122 Eleventh Ave., Altoona, Pa. Married. Three children.

McNeal, James E., '07—Business in St. Paul, Minn.

McNulty, Leighton E., '17—Real Estate and Insurance, 26 W. Queen St., Chambersburg, Pa. Unmarried.

McPherson, Benj D., '16—District Forester, Tuscarora District, Blain, Pa.

Meek, Chas. R., '12—Asst. Chief, Bureau of Protection, Penn. Dept. Forestry, Harrisburg, Pa.

Metzger, Homer S., '09—District Forester, Tiadaghton District, 2037 Junction St., So. Williamsport, Pa. Married. Four children.

Middour, J. Calvin, '16—Forester, P. & R. Coal & Iron Co., Pottsville, Pa.

Miller, Edwin D., '17—Forester, Penn. Dept. Forestry, Harrisburg, Pa.

Miner, Clement C., '10—Post Office Dept., American Geographical, Venango, Pa. Married. Four children.

Minnick, C. B., '16—With Dept. of State Police, 328 Orange St., Elizabethtown, Pa.

Montgomery, W. Erdman, '13—Chief, Bureau of Maintenance, and Secretary to Penn. Dept. Forestry, Harrisburg, Pa.

Morgan, Howard H., '15—Branch Traveler for Timkins Bearing Co., 4432 N. 16th St., Philadelphia, Pa.

Morton, J. Newton, '16—Forester, Penn. Dept. Forestry, Harrisburg, Pa.

Morton, T. Roy, '08—District Forester, Logan District, Petersburg, Pa. Married. Two children.

Mosch, Walter F., '21—Funeral Director, 366 Alexander Ave., New York City, N. Y.

Moyer, Marvin H., '16—Forester, P. & R. Coal & Iron Co., Pottsville, Pa.

Mueller, Harry J., '09—Horticulturist; Landscape Forester, Lincoln Way Gardens, Abbottstown, Pa. Married. Four children. Wife died 1923.

Mulford, Paul H., '07—District Forester, Tioga District, 16 Meade St., Wellsville, Pa. Married. Three children.

Muller, Max E., '13—Inspector, B. & S. Railroad, Galetton, Pa.

Mumma, Walter M., '11—President, Penn. Supply Co., Colonial Park, Harrisburg, Pa.

Musser, Ralph W., '17—Business, Altoona, Pa.

Mustin, Maurice, '12—Business, 915 S. 50th St., Philadelphia, Pa.

Neefe, Robert R., '13—Garage Business, Riverfront Garage, Jersey Shore, Pa. Married.

Nicholas, Herbert W., '21—Asst. Forester, Michaux District, Fayetteville, Pa. Married. One daughter.

Perry, Geo. S., '13—Professor of Forestry at Forest School and Forester in charge of Mont Alto Nursery, Mont Alto, Pa. Married. Four children.

Phillips, Henry B., '19—Forester—Asst. in Research, Penn. Dept. Forestry, Harrisburg, Pa. Married.

Port, Harold F., '16—District Forester, Red Jacket District, Coudersport, Pa. Unmarried.

Powers, James E., '15—Asst. District Forester, Sproul District, Renovo, Pa. Married. Two children.

Retan, George A., '09—Supt. of Public Schools, Coudersport, Pa. Married. Two children.

Robinson, Milton O., '12—Business, Waynesboro, Pa.

Rhode, Walter S., '19—Forester for Spring Brook Water Supply Co., 30 N. Franklin St., Wilkes-Barre, Pa.

Root, Lloyd D., '17—Business, Boswell, Pa.

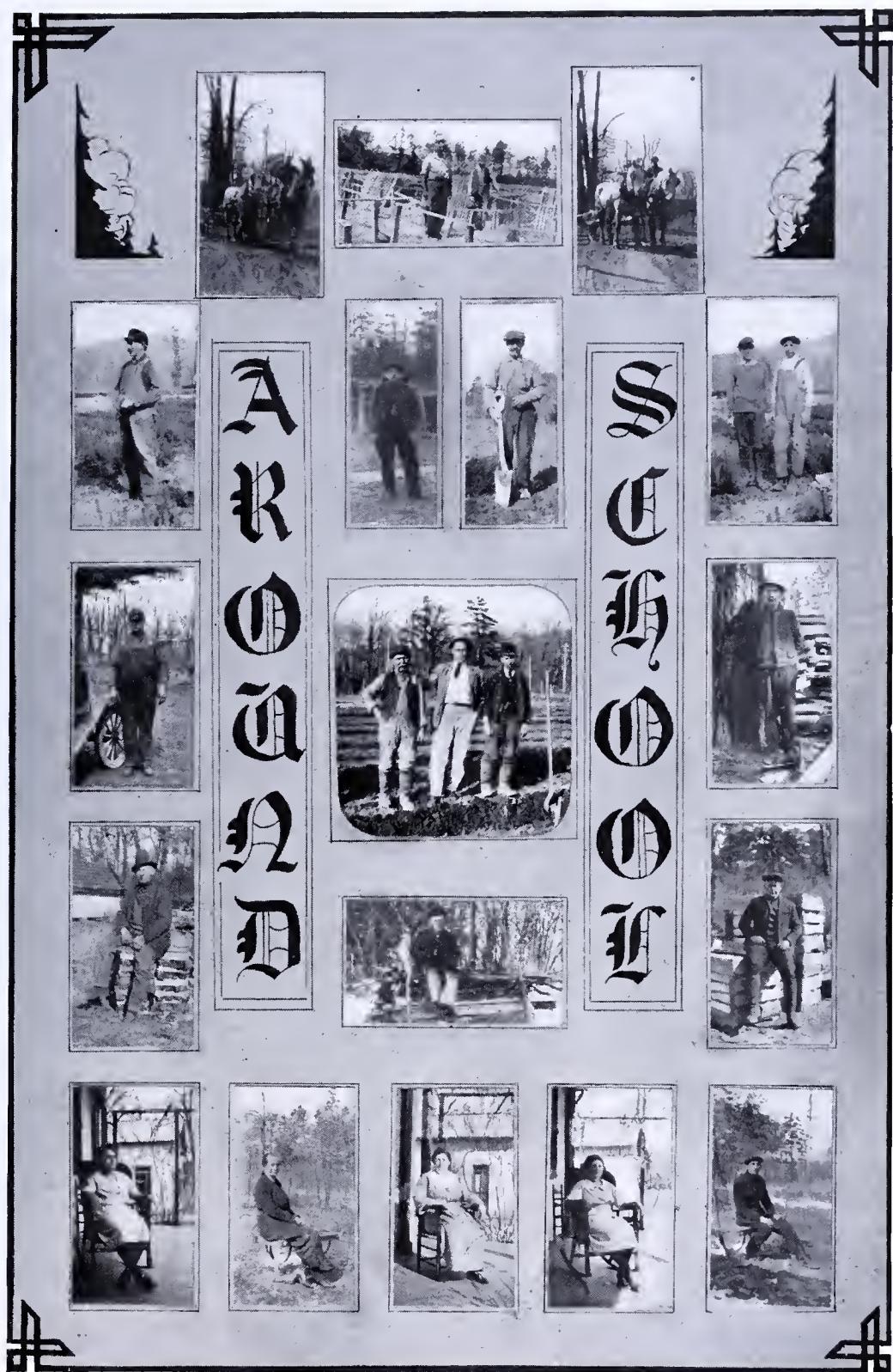
Rowland, Arthur L., '20—Asst. Forester Tiadaghton District, Waterville, Pa. Married. One daughter.

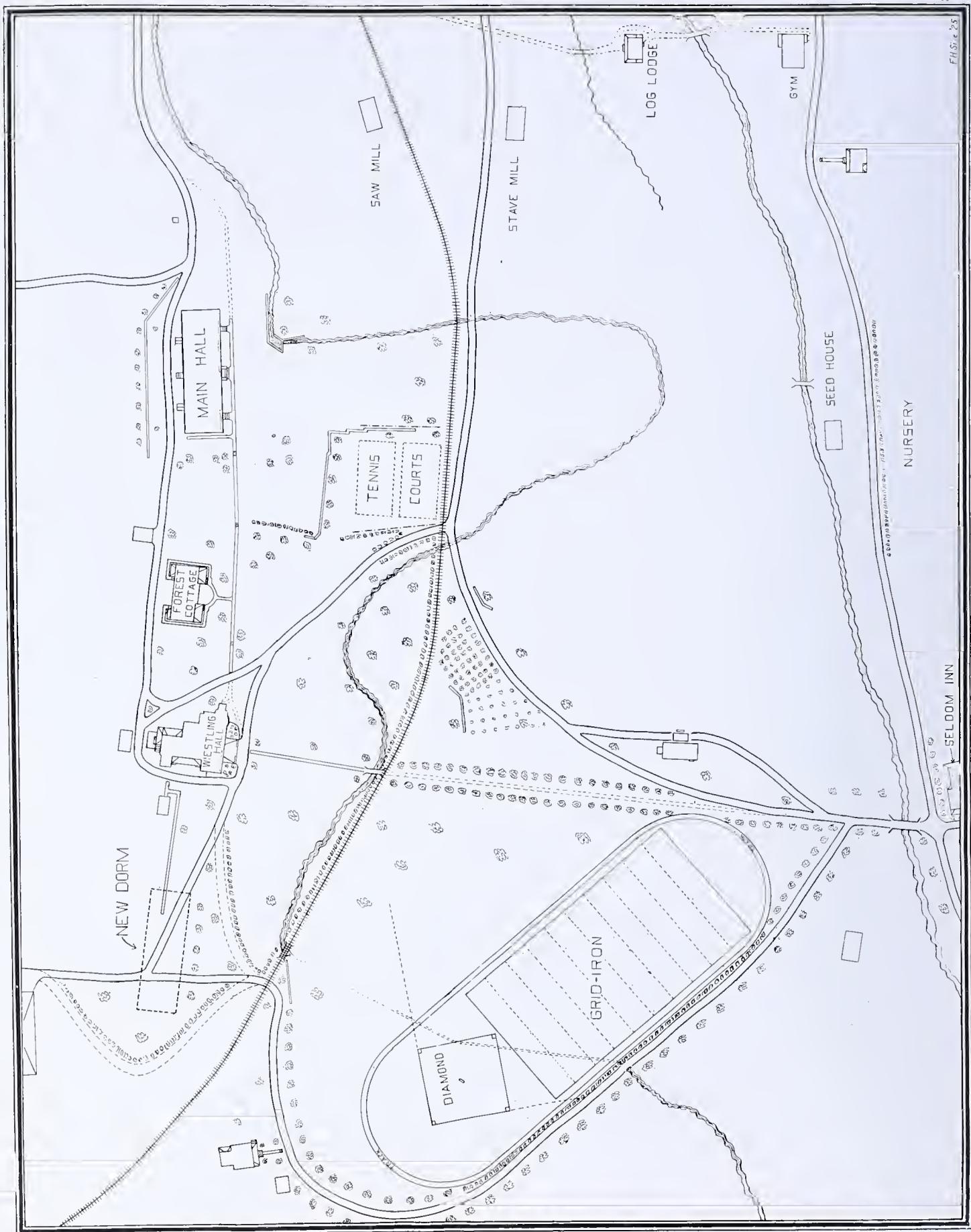
Rowland, Horace B., '15—District Forester, Cornplanter District, Y. M. C. A. Bldg., Warren, Pa.

Rupp, Alfred E., '09—Chief, Bureau of Lands, Penn. Dept. Forestry, Harrisburg, 210 S. Market St., Mechanicsburg, Pa. Married. Six children.

Ryan, James B., '12—Business, East Orange, N. J.

Seltzer, John W., '09—Lumbering, St. Petersburg, Fla.
Shaw, T. Edward, '21—Asst. Forester, Gallitzin District, 1197 Franklin St., Johnstown, Pa. Married. One son.
Sheeler, Geo. W., '12—Business, 2 Montclair Ave, Verona, N. J.
Shenefelt, Ira. L., '16—Asst. Postmaster, Mont Alto, Pa. Married. One son.
Shirey, Thaddeus I., '21—Asst. Forester, Buchanan Dist., McConnellsburg, Pa. Married.
Shulley, Frederick J., '22—Student, Yale Forest School, 19 Compton St., New Haven, Conn.
Siggins, Howard W., '14—Horticulturist, Route B, Orsville, California. Married.
Smith, Edgar H., '11—Business, Harrisburg, Pa.
Smith, Edward S., '16—Asst. Engineer, Penn. State Highway Dept., Curwenville, Pa.
Smith Homer A., '16—Asst. Forester, Weiser Dist., 6 N. Center St., Pottsville, Pa.
Snyder, Abraham F., '20—District Forester, Wyoming Dist., Dushore, Pa.
Somers, Gayle H., '22—Student, Yale Forest School, New Haven, Conn. Married. One daughter.
Spangler, Herbert, '18—Teacher.
Stadden, Robert W., '14—District Forester, Delaware District, Stroudsburg, Pa. Married.
Staley, Lewis E., '06—Deputy Commissioner of Forestry, Penn. Dept. of Forestry, 426 Park Ave., Camp Hill, Pa.
Stott, Calvin B., '22—Asst. Forester, Bald Eagle District, Mifflinburg, Pa. Unmarried.
Swingler, Wm. S., '21—Asst. Forester, Red Jacket District, Cross Fork, Pa.
Taber, Wm. S., '21—Forester in charge of Field Exhibit Work, Penn. Dept. of Forestry, Harrisburg, Pa.
Taylor, C. Robert, '19—Florist, R. D. 3, Spring City, Pa.
Thompson, H. A., '09—Forest Engineer, 2220 Union Ave., Wesleyville, Pa. Married. Six children.
Vail, Lawrence H., '10—Inspector U. S. Eng. War Dept., 412 Seventeenth Ave., Tuscaloosa, Ala. Married. One son.
Vail, James A., '18—Salesman, National City Co., of New York City, P. O. Box 82, Ridgway, Pa.
Van Arsdall, Howard L., '18—Civil Engr. City Engrs. Office, Los Angeles, Calif. Address—3014 Bellevue Ave. Married.
Van Horn, Harry C., '14—Lumbering, Cranberry Lake, N. Y.
Warfield, D. Kerr, '10—Associated with a Gen. Farm Supply and Implement Co., Muddy Creek Forks, Pa. Married. Two boys.
Weishaar, Wm. C., '20—Asst. District Forester, Tiadaghton Dist., 202 E. 3rd St., Williamsport, Pa.
Wells, Arthur B., '11—Teacher of Biology and Science, 1013 Highland Ave., Bluefield, W. Va. Married.
Williams, John R, '09—District Forester, Michaux District, Fayetteville, Pa. Married. Twin daughters. Wife died 1918.
Windle, Warren S., '17—Agriculture, Parksburg, R. D. 2, Chester Co., Pa.
Winter, Raymond B., '10—District Forester, Bald Eagle District, Mifflinburg, Pa.
Witherow, John L., '07—Agriculture, Metal, Pa.
Yocom, Horace C., '17—Yeamore St., Parkway, N. J., Home address, 127 Ardmore St., Ardmore, Pa.
Zerby, Chas C., '13—District Forester, Kittanning District, 58 N. 5th Ave., Clarion, Pa.





MAP OF CAMPUS SHOWING NEW DORM, TRACK, AND BASE-BALL DIAMOND LOCATIONS.



The Four Year Course

Practically every educational institution had its period of humble beginning when limitation of means or other material considerations confined its field of activity within narrow limits. Some of our colleges began in log houses. Pennsylvania State College was chartered in 1855 as the "Farmers High School." The Pennsylvania State Forest School did not start as a High School but as an Academy in the German sense of an "Akademie" or technical school (West Point Military Academy; Naval Academy). By 1906 it had reached the stage demanding standard college entrance requirements. It retained a 3-year curriculum for 17 years until 1920. But these 3 years consisted of 48 weeks each or a total of 144 weeks, the same as the standard college course of 4 years of 36 weeks each.

This 3-year course was necessary at first since in 1903 the state was acquiring land rapidly and needed men promptly. The dearth of trained men was so great that the U. S. Bureau of Forestry was accepting college graduates with general scientific training as "forest students" and after field training and study they were permitted to take the civil service examinations for positions rated as requiring professional forestry training—the same as the graduates of the early Forest Schools (Cornell, Yale, Biltmore and Michigan) which were just turning out their first graduates at this time.

The school had always held the purpose of increasing its course to four years, when the demand for men should be less immediate and funds should permit. This opportunity came with the advent of Gifford Pinchot as Commissioner of Forestry in 1920 and the immediate encouragement of aggressiveness in the reorganization of the entire Department. A committee, consisting of Dr. J. T. Rothrock (founder of the school) and Col. Henry W. Shoemaker, from the State Forest Commission, was at once appointed by him, to recommend a revised course. This committee submitted its report to the Commissioner in August, 1920, which report was accepted. This report called for a 4-year course with the curriculum that was then adopted and is in force at the present time.

Without boastfulness it may be pointed out that the school now has a heavier schedule than the majority of the forest schools in the United States. It gives more instruction hours in the forest than any other American Forest School. It gives its instruction in utilization, protection and silviculture in constant contact with "practical commercial-sized" operations. The student is in constant touch with the forest during his 4 years of a total of 174 weeks. How forest schools can claim to turn out professional foresters and not have their students in touch with the forest, except in two or three summer camps of possibly 22 weeks all told, seems difficult to understand, particularly when many of these men have had little previous forest experience. Every forest school must follow in our lead and secure a commercial-sized forest for training work or succumb in the field of forest education.

The four-year course and change of name relieve the school from constant explanation. The universities are already receiving our graduates with a fuller understanding of our work, although the first four year men will not be graduated until 1924.

With the four year course operating smoothly and the school name changed, the next advance will be a more complete departmentalizing of the



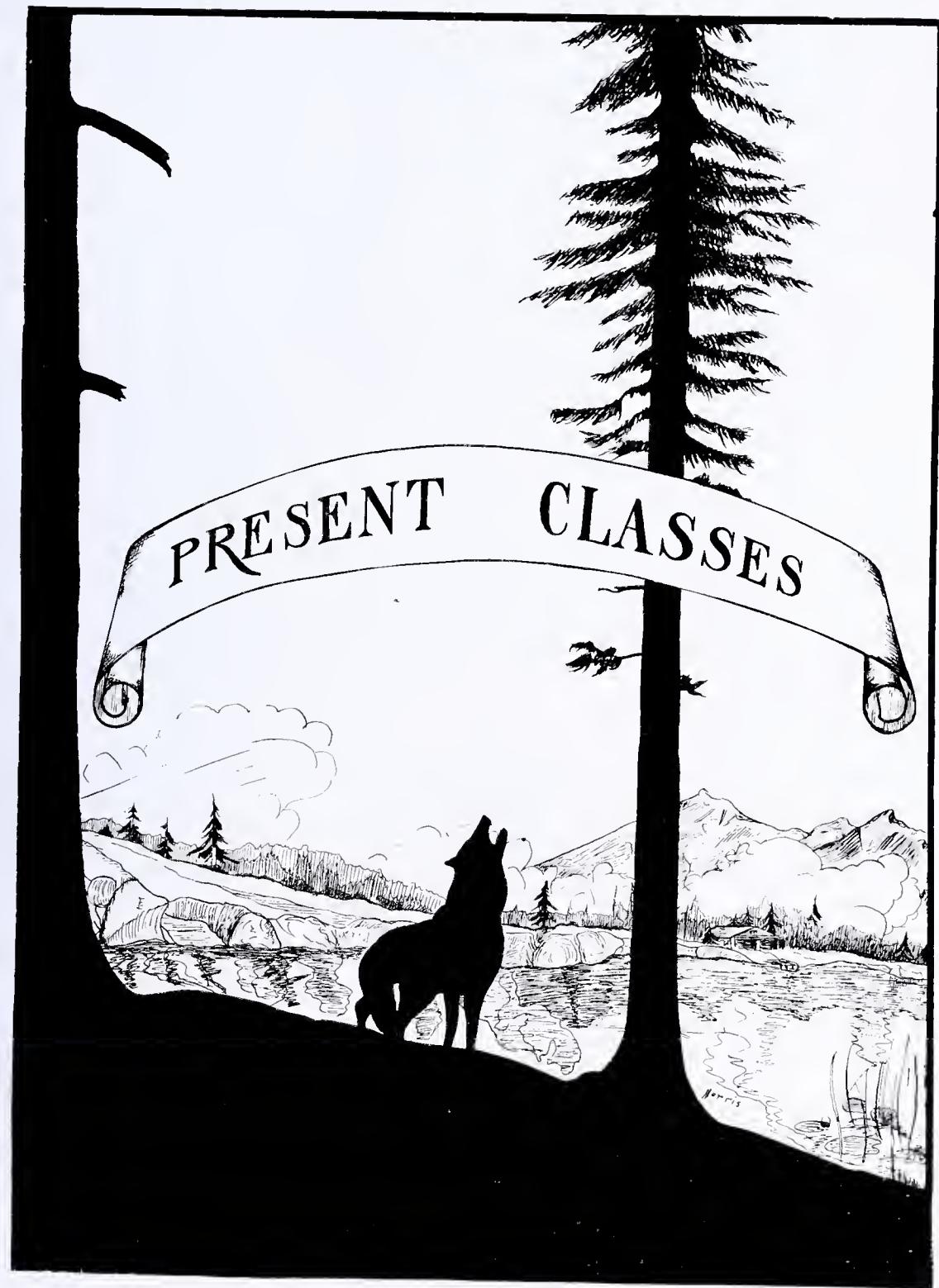
non-forestry subjects and an increase of the faculty to nine members and a registrar. It is hoped that the school forest will sometime be considered as a forest experiment station in cooperation with the national government. There should be a series of state forest experiment stations cooperating with the central government exactly on the plan of the agriculture experiment stations. This should be connected in each case with the state forest school, where that institution can furnish the facilities in the form of a suitable sized school forest and nursery. The Pennsylvania State Forest School claims the ideal location for this experiment station in this state.

The policy of the school at present is to develop a strong 4 year school of silviculture with no dissipation of inadequate funds in special courses of forest chemistry; large scale logging; tropical forestry; recreational forestry; timber physics, etc. The proper place and time to get many of these specialties is in university graduate work at universities with special facilities for these courses. For example, Pennsylvania would be foolish to spend funds (needed sorely for her own field) on a steam logging engineering course when steam logging is practically a thing of the past in this state. Washington and Oregon have natural facilities par excellence for this course and are properly developing strong courses in this field. For the maintenance of the timber crop, logging must be done so as to help and not hinder silviculture. Therefore the university logging course built on our basic course will make the best kind of a logging engineer and one who can rightfully claim to be a "forester."

Our school therefore will always be ready to urge its graduates, who wish to get training in some special field outside of basic silviculture and management, to proceed to some university properly equipped and located to give such work to the best advantage.



PRESENT STUDENTS





*Left to right, rear: Norris, Moll, Geltz, Fuechsel, Holtz.
Front row: Geneaux, Sheridan, Schaeffer Schoen, Schlatter.*

History of the Class of 1924

Class Motto: "Quo facto vocant" Class Colors: Blue and White

Class Flower: Rhododendron

President—C. F. Fuechsel

Vice President—W. P. Moll

Treasurer—C. G. Geltz

Secretary—I. B. Holtz

Historian—P. W. Schoen

A few weeks after we first met at Harrisburg for examination for entrance to P. S. F. S. the fortunate ten started the first lap of their career as foresters, with field work on various state forests, consisting of practical work on telephone lines, bridges, roads, and in the sawmill. Of course, it was not all work and no play, for among other things Holtz established himself as a horseman and Schlatter learned the difficulties a crooked stove pipe can give a cook.

In due time we arrived at Mont Alto and were initiated without delay into the mysteries of a forester's life by kind-hearted (?) upper-classmen. However, even the difficulties thus brought to our attention did not discourage us and we soon settled down to a successful school year. During the year our number was decreased by the loss of Sheridan.

Our social debut was at the fall hike which was enjoyed by the majority of the class, altho Fuechsel, because of fatigue, retired at an early hour in favor, and to the relief of, a certain senior. Also Moll experienced some annoyance while escorting his girl home as he was heard to ask excitedly, "Dorothy dear, where are your hands?"

Being humble in spirit the class gave a poverty party in February and the ride thru the blizzard to Fayetteville on that night will never be forgotten by those who participated.

It was in the month of June that Norris put an end to the question "Do I have a dance with Mr. Norris?" by choosing as a life partner, Miss Helen Reber, of Fayetteville.

The crowning event of our social activities for the year was a class picnic and moon-light dance.

When September rolled around we came back, Sophomores, ready to



do our duty by the Freshmen, but in spite of our tender care some ran wild races along the village road, others bathed in the horse trough and still others shed their raiment in order to travel faster.

As the first class under the four year course, we started dendrology after the mid-year examinations and at once became familiar with the many "highly typical specimens" on Mont Alto and adjoining forests. By summer we were so well prepared for our field work in surveying that even Schlatter could read a high rod without a chair.

Whether the fact that we were asked to continue our planting during Easter recess was due to our abilities or not, has raised some question. However it is advised to secure the Faculty's consent before taking night rides in state trucks, still the members of the class will not deny that the ride will long be remembered. The same night developed the fact that Schaeffer had missed his calling as a forester—he should have been a tonsorial artist.

It was during this year that we discovered the fact that the high stumps in the forest were left so that Geltz would have no difficulty in mounting his horse, and that maps of the local region should be carried by all moonlight walkers—Fueschel and Genaux after a thoro investigation, testify to this.

Our activities outside the class-room were numerous. At the opening of the Gettysburg-Chambersburg section of the Lincoln Highway, with a celebration at Caledonia, the members of the class all became historic characters, among which we furnished a Washington and a Lincoln.

That the accomplishments of the class are unlimited was proved by the fact that when the P. R. R. Veteran Association needed a corps of efficient and capable hash-slingers, the entire class qualified.

The regular school dances and class parties were of unusually high caliber. Note worthy among these was the spring dance, when the decorations placed under the direction of members of the class were voted the best the school ever had. The annual cruise of the class on the "good ship Bessemer" was a most delightful party.

With the beginning of the Junior year, due to the increased student body of the school, the dormitory was over crowded and it became necessary to use the stone house for quarters. Being the oldest class, we received it to have and to hold. It was at once named, "Seldom Inn" and was officially christened at a house warming and box social that proved a success both socially and financially.

Living at "Seldom Inn" has not been without its benefits for it has served to promote a closer relationship among the fellows of the class. The fact that we have a kitchen has been a source of joy to a bunch whose appetites never fail and many a midnight lunch has been prepared there—even hot coffee—real Mocha coffee.

However, being separated from the rest of the student body has not lessened the school spirit of the class, as all activities of the school have had our whole-hearted support. The fall hike and dance were above par.

At Christmas one of the classes was asked to remain for a week to make laths for the benefit of the Athletic Association and our class volunteered, returning a week later after the holidays. Soon after our return came the mid-year examinations which were successfully passed and now we are settled down on the last lap of our Junior year.

Most memorable thru out our course have been the many and varied field trips that we have had. It was only a few weeks after our arrival at school



that the majority of the class went to Luray Caverns on an excursion, which, tho not an official trip, proved to be both interesting and instructive. Then we did not have long to wait before our first school trip to Harpers Ferry. As our class was taking subjects at that time that were not directly benefited by the trip, it was a real pleasure jaunt. The night we spent at Harpers Ferry, some slept on the mountains and others did not sleep at all.

Of course summer brought the usual Taxonomy trips to local points such as Cold Springs, Pen Mar and Caledonia. With our second year came Geology and with that a trip to Harrisburg, where we studied the rock formations while hiking along the river to Clarks Ferry. Our nightly camps with their good meals spoke for themselves.

A Sunday excursion to our national capitol was accomplished in spite of the fact that the truck broke down and threatened to stop all plans. With the motto, "Never say die," we finally reached our goal. A motley crew we must have been for some of the natives of that city were heard to remark as we trailed by, "there surely are a bunch of 'hicks' in town for the day."

With Dendrology came more trips to local points of interest but we were fortunate in having several extended trips that are not usually scheduled. The first of these was to Reading, where we visited the Nolde Estate and the plantations of the Reading Water Co. On our way back to school we inspected the forestry work done by the York Water Company. Next followed a trip to the Tuscarora mountains and down thru Path Valley, but the climax of all these trips, was a combination silviculture and dendrology trip to Altoona where we spent several days marking timber on the Baker Estate for improvement cuttings. This trip was featured by the fine eats that were provided, evening trips to town, Fuechsel's daring dash as a guest of Holtz into the wilds of Ashville and Schlatter's frequent visits to "Hot Javy Shops."

Athletics have had the support of the class thru out, even tho Schlatter is our sole representative on the base-ball team and Schoen on the varsity basket-ball team. The scrub team of basket-ball can boast of Schaeffer and Fuechsel. Also the majority of the class have taken part at one time or other in class basket-ball and Moll made a most efficient manager for both scrub and varsity teams.

Not to be forgotten is the boxing tournament of our freshman year when such stars as "Fighting Fred Fuechsel," "Gunboat Schaeffer," "Big Ben Schlatter," and "Husky Hammering Holtz," made their first and last appearances.

And now a few words about the future. A silviculture trip to the northern part of the state and a summer course in a lumber camp are promised in the near future. In addition the many pleasant experiences and good times that each year is sure to bring give us good reasons for looking ahead with pleasure to the remainder of our course at P. S. F. S. and our entrance into the practice of our chosen profession.

Paul W. Schoen.

CHARLES FREDERICK FUECHSEL

Philadelphia, Pa.

"Fuchtiksell" "Fukesell" "Freddy"

"The world was made for lovers; all others are intruders."



Here we have a boy who mixes work with pleasure. He has the powers of concentration developed to the utmost and can absorb more old jokes in a short time, than is contained in a musty almanac. He is "there" when it comes to cartooning, and is an editor of no mean ability, as witness this edition of the "Oak Leaf." His specialty is nursery work and field trips. These latter, he takes both day and night; sometimes with Prof. Perry by day but more often under June's tutelage by night.

He is a keen humorist, always willing to look on the world as one big joke.

Freddy is a frequenter of free lunch counters and admits his ambition is to run an automat. Unwilling disciple of Terpsichore, he swears by "Gallagher and Shean."

Pool Manager 1; Scrub Basket-ball 2, 3; Rothrock Forestry Club, Vice President 2; Secretary 2; Class President 3; Vice President 2; Class Basket-ball 1, 2, Capt. 3; Athletic Association Publicity Man 3.

CHARLES G. GELTZ

"Chuck" "Faggus"

McKeesport, Pa.

"It may be good to have friends at Court."

When Chuck wrinkles up his red mustache and smiles, the world smiles with him. His little short legs and blustering ways make friends for him wherever he goes.

During the war, Chuck was a Sergeant in the Cavalry. Here it was that the long hard rides in the rain slightly warped his legs. Since he received his commission though, he need not worry for those legs fit nicely in officer's boots.

His pep and ambition have helped save many a school dance from disaster, and his cheery "Good-Morning, Gentlemen," always helps take away that tired feeling.

Between Chuck and women there is a mutual non-attraction but that doesn't phase him. He partakes in any and every school activity. Picture a short, smiling, round-faced, rusty-haired chap, with a very business like manner and a hustling gait, and you have him, Chuck, a perfect gentleman, drunk or sober.

Class President 1, 2; Class Basket-ball 1, 2, 3; Manager 1, 2; Athletic Association Treasurer 2; Rothrock Forestry Club Secretary 2; Student Council —member 1, 2; President 3; Rifle Club Armorer 1; American Forestry Association.



CHARLES M. GENAUX

"Charlie" "Chas."

Shinglehouse, Pa.



"He who to be happy, needs nothing but himself, is happy."

This highly temperamental young man descended on us from Potter County, bringing along all its good and bad points. Supposed to be a "land of strong men and fair women"—still, Charlie has found some fairer. As for Potter County strong men—Chas. is strong on eats.

He is quite modest, even admitting, as regards hard work, either mental or physical, that he is absolutely unexcelled.

Chas. came to us very shy and bashful but now takes his place in the front rank. He has even been known to ride in the smoker.

Sunny climes have failed to spoil Charlie and his heart still lives in the North-land from whence he came.

Class Treasurer 2; Basket-ball 1; Athletic Association Secretary 2; Rothrock Forestry Club President 3; Rifle Club; Member of the American Forestry Association.



BASIL IRENUS HOLTZ

Ashville, Pa.

"Doc" "Base" "Husky"



"Talk to him of Jacob's ladder and he would ask the number of steps."

Doc is the second member of the class whose attentions were diverted from agriculture to forestry. From tilling the soil up in Cambria County, he went to teaching in a public school and thence to his chosen profession,—Forestry—in the interest of public service.

Base is an energetic worker and is busy the livelong day, but still finds time to take active part in all school sports and functions.

Occasionally, Doc and Professor Drake entertain the class by discussing their past experiences and it is astounding to see to what length each will go to outdo the other.

All in all, Base is a "right good fellow" and his ambition and persistence predetermine a successful career.

Rifle Club; Class Secretary 1, 3; Class Basket-ball 1, 2, 3; Manager 3; Athletic Association; Rothrock Forestry Club.

WILFORD PAUL MOLL

East Greenville, Pa.

"Bill" "Woofert"



"They reckon ill who leave me out."

Bill is a slow, easy going chap, hard to arouse and always ready to lend a helping hand. We know of nothing larger than Bill's heart unless it be his feet. Bill absolutely refuses to let work worry him and he gets along famously at school. He has a good reputation throughout the valley and is very much in demand for social functions.

"Woofert" is an ardent church goer and never misses a Sunday night in Waynesboro. At High School, he starred on the track and he still keeps in form—one night he did the mile from the village in nothing flat.

Bill displays rare judgment on occasions and we all expect him to succeed—"The race is not always to the swift."

Rothrock Forestry Club Vice-president 2; Secreary 2; Reporter 2; Class Vice-president 1, 3; Class Basket-ball 1, 2, 3; Scrub Basket-ball Manager 2; Varsity Manager 3, 4; Rifle Club.

THOMAS GREY NORRIS

Phillipsburg, Pa.

"Tom" "Beany" "Slats"



"The ugliest of trades have their moments of pleasure. Now, if I were a grave-digger or a hangman, there are some people I could work for with a great deal of enjoyment."

Tom is the loudest man in Seldom Inn,—the clumsiest and most awkward. But in spite of his short-comings, he is good-natured, kind-hearted, and fearless.

Beany turned artist at the suggestions of Shaw and Clepper, wore a flowing tie 'n everything but in spite of that made a grand success of the invitations for the first Hallowe'en Dance. He has proved to be very versatile with many fancies, having followed, at various time, Lichenology, Nursery Specialties, and Reforestation of the Sand Hills of Kansas and "Nebrasker."

In June, 1921, he entered a marital partnership and since that time, has been "conspicuous by his absence."

Tommy swears by the 28th Division with which he served during the war.

Tom is the mighty hunter and fisherman of the class. He brought home the limit of trout last April but has never succeeded in bagging that twelve-point buck on Mont Alto Mountain. He is the keeper of the Royal Kennels and has developed a new strain of "Hemlock Pointers."

Athletic Association, Vice President 3; Rothrock Forestry Club, Vice President 2; Rifle Club, Treasurer 1; American Association for Advancement of Science.

CHARLES HOWELL SCHAEFFER
"Black Andy" "Cholly" "Shafe"
Lancaster, Pa.

"A self-made man? Yes, and worships his creator."

Howell is the boy with the dark visage. He attests that the most important phase of his former existence was his sojourn in the Marine Corps, from which he emerged, a snappy but "swell-domed second looey." He is the notorious Hermit of Black Andy's Gap, in name but not in fact, being pursued relentlessly by the fair sex—at intervals. Shafe has been an earnest and conscientious worker for the school and is always on hand when there is work to be done. His middle name is appropriate, for nothing pleases him more than a protracted argument on anything under the sun—mostly nothing. He is a finished barber.

Rifle Club Secretary 1; Rothrock Forestry Club President 3; Class Basket-ball 1, 2, 3; Captain 1, 2; Gymnasium Manager 2, 3; Scrub Basket-ball Captain 3; Assistant Cheer Leader 2; Cheer Leader 3.

ERNEST J. SCHLATTER
"Ernie" "Holy Al"
Tunkhannock, Pa.

"I love men, not because they are men, but because they are not women."

Ernie hails from the Great Northern Tier and wishes to return as soon as possible.

At first, he appeared as a bright-light society man, accustomed to jazz orchestras and other notorious assemblages. However, since his last memorable utterance of "Ladies and Gentlemen! This is positively my last public appearance," we find "Al" hermitizing exclusively. The reason for his metamorphosis is unknown as yet, but probably time will tell.

Ernie is the "Kink of the Hot Java Klub," and a base-ball and foot-ball man of no mean ability, but in other sports, he is liable to revert to the foot-ball style. Al's best friend is his pipe. He never tires of relating monstrous stories of the wild life in the Northern woods and lumber camps,—admitting that he and Professor Drake are the only two lumbermen of the "old school" left.

Base-ball varsity 1, 2; Rothrock Forestry Club Treasurer 2; Secretary 3; Class Treasurer 1; Class Basket-ball 1, 2, 3; Rifle Club.



PAUL WILLIAM SCHOEN
"Saggy" "Shaggy"
Scranton, Pa.



"Doubt is over, my future is fixed now, my course is decided."

Paul, like other would-be foresters, chose this profession because he loved the woods, but his sylvan love was more or less displaced early in his career when he joined the "Loyal Order of Cinder Packers."

Saggy earned a permanent place on the Varsity basket-ball squad in his freshman year and reference has often been made, in newspaper reports, to "The Giant Guard from Pennsylvania."

He has shown us that, once on the right track, the ability to follow a definite purpose, will insure him of success.

Varsity Basket-ball 1, 2, 3; Librarian 2, 3; Rothrock Forestry Club Secretary 2; President 3; Student Council 3; Tennis Court Manager 2; Class Basket-ball 1, 2; Class Secretary 2; Rifle Club.





Left to right, standing: Falkenburg, Nixon, Jones, Smith, R. W.; Stauffer, McNees, Eby, Kerns, Sebring. Sitting: H. F. Smith, Carnegie, Forsyth, Sipe, Feeman, Bowlby, Wilcox.

History of the Class of 1925

The year 1921 will be remembered at P. S. F. S., for it was in September of that year that the largest class up to that time entered the school. The class of '25 entered on September 7th, 1921, with twenty-three members. Later in the career of the class the enrollment was increased to twenty-six members, but at present has dwindled to sixteen sturdy, ambitious, embryonic foresters. Another fact which makes the entrance of this particular class memorable is that it contained the first female student of P. S. F. S., Mrs. Gayle Somers, who completed the first year very successfully, but did not return to our midst last September.

Our career as students started on September 8th, but was soon interrupted. The day was spent chiefly in becoming acquainted with the buildings, class rooms and instructors. When night came and we had enjoyed our evening meal, we repaired to our rooms to enjoy an evening hour of study. It was on that night that we were put thru the customary initiation of the school, which was enjoyed by all members of the class.

On the evening of Friday, September 9th, a reception held at the home of the Director afforded us an opportunity to become better acquainted with the faculty and members of the upper classes.

Reminiscence of the events of October recalls to our memory the parade held at Caledonia at the opening of the Lincoln Highway. Members of the Class of '25 participated in this parade as Indians, frontiersmen, Scotchmen, etc., leaving a lasting impression in the minds of the observers.

Professor and Mrs. Horning saw our need of entertainment, so arranged to have a number of girls from Wilson College present at a party for the Freshman Class at their home on October 15th. After solving the mystery of the spider's web made of string we were each rewarded with a fair partner of the opposite sex. A hike to Oak Knob Tower and a lunch at Log Lodge kept us busy for the afternoon. The evening was spent at Log Lodge in dancing, singing and card playing. After a very enjoyable day we loaded the girls on a truck and made a mad rush for the station, but too late. The truck was not fast enough and it was necessary to send the girls to their respective homes in cars which we secured around the school.

The Class helped, with much hard work, toward the completion of the rifle range in the autumn of 1921.

After the Christmas vacation the first event of particular note occurred March 18th, the date of our first class party. That being one day after St. Patrick's Day, Log Lodge, the place of the event was decorated in Irish style. The first party also commemorated the birth of two famous men, both members of the class.

At about this time certain members of the class started to break ground for a cabin back in the mountains to be used for hunting, fishing, and week end camping trips.

Spring brought with it many new things for the class, among these being nursery work, planting, fires and last but not to be forgotten—Taxonomy. This subject, one of a Freshman's worries, was battled with and conquered by members of our class. We have the honor of having in our class the man with the highest grade ever made in this college in Taxonomy. The field work in this subject under Prof. Harris was enjoyed by everyone, especially when members of the class took upon themselves free entertainments, such as accidentally plunging from a foot board across a stream, into the cold spring water beneath. Field trips to Caledonia, Cold Springs, Falling Springs, Pen Mar and other places were very pleasant as well as instructive.

The final examinations at school took place about the middle of June. Everyone was successful in these, and then started on the delightful course of summer work. Shortly after this time three of our men went to Harrisburg to take the scholarship examinations. One of the three obtained a scholarship.

The summer term passed quickly with such interesting work as stock surveys, Taxonomy and Mensuration. One shocking thing happened—the losing of some valuable "datter," which was collected in Mensuration under Prof. Drake.

September 6th found the Class of '25 again assembling at P. S. F. S., one year older and wiser than at our first appearance. Sophomores at last, we proceeded to put the Freshmen thru the customary initiation only deviating from the general course in a few minor details.

A geology field trip to the Broad Top Coal Field on September 28th, 29th and 30th was most interesting and instructive. At McConnellsburg on the 28th we discovered that two of the International motor bearings were burned out. This caused a delay during which we viewed the town and surrounding country. That night we slept very comfortably on straw in a barn near the town. Next morning we procured another truck and departed for Loysburg and Hopewell, our ultimate destination. During the trip we were more than once awakened from a stupor when our astonishing instructor shouted thru his paper megaphone the name of a formation outcropping at the point we were then passing. The trip was enjoyed by everyone and from a Geologic standpoint was very successful. We returned to the School tired and dirty on Saturday evening, September 30th.

From the time we finished the big Geology trip until the opening of hunting season, November 1st, there were no important class happenings. The class showed remarkable enthusiasm and skill in hunting, bringing home game of all description. At the beginning of deer season, December 1st, the class turned out for several drives but succeeded in bringing in only one buck. One member shot at a buck at the same time that a Freshman shot. The deer was killed but the head went to the lower classman.

At the opening of the second semester we attacked one new subject of great importance—Dendrology. Altho this subject is taught by the "Chief of the Royal Order of Reamers," we find it very interesting and enjoyable. At this writing we are looking forward to many pleasant field-trips in the study of this subject with Prof. Geo. S. Perry.

Wayne A. McNees.

IRVING STICKLES BOWLBY
"Sheik" "Irve" "Budah"
Wilkes-Barre, Pa.



"The proper study of mankind is man;
The most perplexing one, no doubt, is
women." John G. Saxe.

Where one man has, say, ten or eleven, he thinks about regularly, "Irve" has not less than one for every day in the week, programmes changed weekly.

His tinkling the "ivories" very gracefully when the occasion requires, has caused many feminine breasts to heave with heartfelt sighs.

His trips to Fayetteville are, history; his visits to the San., description; his sojourns to Wilson, narratives; his rides to Waynesboro, prose. We all wait for the name of the place where his journeys will be recorded in poetry, the true language of "Dan Cupid."

The pubescence on his upper lip appears regularly with strawberry rash, measles, small-pox, etc.

During the war, Bowlby was stationed at the Motor Transport School, Atlanta, Ga.

Baseball 1; Captain Baseball '23; Rothrock Club; Athletic Association; Rifle Club.

WILLIAM CARNEGIE
Wilkinsburg, Pa.
"Bill" "Carver"

"We are all born for love, it is the principle of existence and its only end."

Benjamin Disraeli.

Bill is proud of his ancestry. Now and then we hear an old Scotch song issuing from room 1, or perhaps a poem about "the power the giftie gie us"—and we know it's "Carver." He is Yankee in that he will try anything once; and generally makes a success of whatever he undertakes.

Besides taking an active interest in the more strenuous sports, "Carver" is very fond of playing "midnight golf" in the hall and of coaching the unfortunate campus victims.

At all social functions he is a prominent figure. Occasionally he goes out in "society" but somehow his affections seem to be centered around a small personage in the "village."

"Bill" served with the 3rd Division in France. He is a member of the Andrew L. Auwerter Post 179, American Legion.

Rothrock Forestry Club; Athletic Association; Armorer, Rifle Club 1; Assistant Manager Base-ball 1; Manager 2; Base-ball 1; Scrub Basket-ball 1; Vice President Class 2; Bit and Spur Club.

HARRY GEORGE EBY
Chambersburg, Pa.

"True worth is in being, not seeming."
Alice Carey.

Do you need a willing and untiring worker? What is your bid? No! Not for sale!

Harry started life as a pattern-maker but now intends to raise the materials for the patterns. Eby always has the school at heart and when we need a good cabinet maker he is on hand, whether it be for the A. A. or the Department.

He is married and has a little bungalow in Mont Alto like the kind you see in "Aladdin catalogues" or read of in "Land Developing Literature." Alma Gluck sings of "Fiddle" and I" but if Eby were inclined toward harmony he would sing of "Dog and I" for wherever you see Harry, Jack is present.

Eby saw active service in France with the 316th Infantry. He is a member of the American Legion, Andrew L. Auwerter Post 179.

Secretary Rifle Club '22; Athletic Association; Rothrock Club.

GEORGE WILLIAM FALKINBURG
"Johnnie" "Falkie"
Haddonfield, N. J.

"I pant for the music which is divine,
My soul in its thirst is a dying flower."
Shelley.

"Eet ees exquezeet! Ah, Superbissimus! Donnez moi la record Di Gorjazzo Victrola —mai-mai—Dunner und blitzen ach himmel! Teufel Hunden! Oh that Dutch! It's always getting mixed with my French and the French is always mixing with the Dutch," and "Falkie" went off into another spasm of perfumers' language, punctuated here and there with a few choice German "stone crushers."

With all the faults that Dutch may have, there is always a warm spot in "Johnnie's" heart for "Dot Olt Din Tipper Vot Hangs by Der Zink" which he recited at all social functions last year.

George is one of the Eques Quadumvirate and is an apt pupil according to Riding Master "Sherm" Jones, Esq. He served with the Ambulance Corps in France. He is a member of the American Legion.

Athletic Association; Tennis Court Manager 2; Rifle Club; Rothrock Club; Bit and Spur Club; Rothrock Club Secretary 2.



ABRAM LOUIS FEEMAN

"Rip"

Lebanon, Pa.



"God bless the man who first invented sleep!"

So Sancho Panza said, and so say I."

John G. Saxe.

Washington Irving never told us what became of Rip Van Winkle's gun, but we believe that "Rip" Feeman got hold of it somewhere and contracted the same disease that poor Van Winkle had. Outside of Dan Dummire, who never is fully awake, "Rip" is the most continuous sleeper in the school.

He is a wizard at mathematics, having hammered the stuff into more than one "numbskull" before entering the School.

He too, was a real Hermit till of late, when he fell as all good men do, and now goes to all functions, dancing with the best, his homely wit adding to the zest of the party.

Basket-ball V 2; Scrubs 1; Athletic Association; Rothrock Club; Rifle Club; Treasurer Sophomore Class '25; Bit and Spur Club.

HOWARD YOST FORSYTH

"Hooch"

Sayre, Pa.

"The world was sad, the garden was a wild,
And man the Hermit, sighed till woman
smiled." Thomas Campbell.

The Annapolis Lucky Bag said of his brother that there was a world of mystery in his eyes! The "Oak Leaf" repeats the same of "Hooch,"—and more. Is he not the perfect lover, gentleman, scholar, athlete, ideal homemaker?

He is a devout Hermit, following the teachings of the Cult to the letter, always if chased by a maiden, running away, but not too fast—she may not catch him. He has been the despair of more than one aspirant to his affections; but, no, he remains at all times aloof.

During the War, Forsyth was stationed at the Marine Barracks, Quantico, Va.

Basket-ball V 1, 2; Captain '22, '23. Baseball V 1; Treasurer Rifle Club '22; Treasurer Rothrock Club '22; Athletic Association; Rothrock Club; Captain-elect Basket-ball '23, '24; Bit and Spur Club.



SHERMAN TECUMSEH JONES

"Sherm"

Little Meadows, Pa.

"Give me the centralism of liberty;
Give me the imperialism of equal rights."
Sumner.

A man who tells you that all he wishes, is to be left alone generally excites your curiosity and in the end gains your respect. "Sherm" is an exponent of Toleration. He has read more books on Sociology and kindred subjects than any man in our school. In an argument he nails you to fact and his dark eyes pierce you so that you wonder what this man really is. He never says anything he is not sure of nor says he can do something that he cannot do.

He loves horses. It is thru him that the keeping of horses by students is being revived. Recently several others have followed in his foot-steps and have taken advantage of his knowledge of horsemanship.

Jones saw active service in France with the Infantry.

Athletic Association; Rothrock Club; Rifle Club; Class Historian 2; President Bit and Spur Club.

CHESTER MERRILL KERNS

"Pop" "Bullet"

Jersey Shore, Pa.

"There is no substitute for thorough going, ardent, sincere earnestness."

Charles Dickens.

"Bullet" is one of those rare individuals who is often seen and seldom heard. Of nights he can be found burning the midnight oil and "plugging away" at his books.

Off nights find him surrounded by a group of aspiring "Nimrods" and hopeful Waltons swapping stories and relating experiences on stream and afield.

Chester was a football player in High School and seems out of his sphere in Basket Ball as he always wants to kick the ball or break the other fellow's neck.

Kerns has shown himself to be a faithful and consistent worker at all times. Here's wishing him the best of success in Forestry.

Athletic Association; Treasurer Rifle Club '23; Rothrock Club; Manager Class Basketball 2.



WAYNE ANTHONY McNEES

"Mack"

New Brighton, Pa.



"Oh wad the power some giftie gie us
To see ourselves as ithers see us."

Bobbie Burns.

If such a personage as Sherlock Holmes were to fall into our midst and diagnose one Wayne McNees, he would say, "Ah! Watson, there goes a sailor, note the rolling gait, Hist! He has not been on shore many days, for does he not wend his way every even' toward yonder domicile where dwells his favorite, the daughter of the "Bard of Mont Alto"? "Mack" is not a sailor but harks true to the call of the forest.

Sherlock is also needed to fathom the frequent murder of "Peggy O'Neill" by one so gallant with the fair sex. His weapon is a mandolin guitar.

"Mack" graduated from Pool Room Manager to one of the star forwards of the Sophomore Basket-ball team.

Secretary Rifle Club '22, '23; Pool Room Manager '22; Class Historian 1; Treasurer Rothrock Club '23; Athletic Association; Class Basket-ball 2.

ROBERT BRIGHTON NIXON, IV

"Cutie" "Nick"

Philadelphia, Pa.

"Do not look for wrong or evil,
You will find them if you do."

Alice Carey.

A stranger strolled by the Dormitory one day and in describing his walk to a friend who happened to be a student at the School, asked where the "Caruso like carolling" came from. Nothing more was necessary to identify our friend Nixon. His laugh too, is well cultivated, the result of much hard spent effort. "Nick" is also very humorous but somehow he seems to be the only one to get the point to his own jokes.

Although "Nick" is somewhat prone to knocking and to intolerance toward the other fellow's knowledge, still he is well liked and takes a prominent part in school affairs. With all his work and activities to hold his interest he retains a fond thought for his native haunt—"Phil' ydelphier."

Cheer Leader '22; Athletic Association, Advertising Manager; Representative Inter-collegiate Association of Forestry Clubs 1922-23; Manager, The Book Room '23; Rothrock Club; Rifle Club.



HAROLD MARTIN SEBRING

"Epsom" "Chip"

Allentown, Pa.



"Day by day in every way I
Am becoming better and better."

M. Coue.

Are you a weakling? Lionel Strongfort could never put that question to Harold. He is our official "strong man." It took the school's former strong man to say in despair when trying to throw him, "My, but you are strong."

He kept the accounts of the Book Room straight during the first year of the Students' Cooperative Association activities.

"Epsom" is an athlete of considerable ability. Besides playing on the Scrub Basket-ball team and the Varsity Base-ball team, he is a superb gymnast. "Chip" takes great delight in doing hand stands and tumbles on the campus. Sincere of purpose and honest of effort, Sebring is bound to attain success in his life work.

Baseball V 1; Basket-ball R 1, 2; Secretary Book Room '22; Rifle Club; Athletic Association; Vice President Class '25 1; Manager Reserve Basket-ball 2.

FRANCIS HENRY SIPE

"Henner" "Sikes"

Somerset, Pa.

"Knowledge and timber should not be much used until they are seasoned."

Holmes.

Sipe has a lovable disposition. His roommate says so. He talks in his sleep and then the deep, deep secrets of his inner self are told. Sipe's coruscating in the village social and musical world is envied by all. "Henner" has a lusty baritone and lends it, together with his "hormanship," to all village functions.

One of our Scotti's indoor sports is finding quotations for all occasions. His life literally plows thru reams and reams of poetry—suitable.

Henry takes great delight in playing with colored inks. The result is plainly evident on the walls of his room, in the form of brightly colored maps.

Basket-ball V 1, 2; Base-ball V 1; Rifle Club; Rothrock Club; Athletic Association; President Class '25 1.



HARRY FREDERIC SMITH

Kingston, Pa.

"Big Smith"



Rothrock Forestry Club; Athletic Association Treasurer 2; Rifle Club President 2; Vice President 1; Class Basket-ball 2; Assistant Manager Baseball 2; Bit and Spur Club.

RALPH WILSON SMITH

"Smithie" "Little Smith"

Pittston, Pa.

"In character in manners, in style in all things the supreme excellence in simplicity."

Longfellow.

"Smithie" is a lover of nature and if one were to say who was the successor in our school of Cal Stott we would point to him. Birds are his friends and so are animals of all kinds. He hunts deer with a camera and binoculars. He knew the trees a year before any of us.

His frequent trips to Old Forge and his little cabin, which will be finished some day, have caused us all to laugh. He will never hang that pair of trousers near the fire again for it's a long, cold walk across the mountain.

"Smithie" is the only real "recluse" in the school. Never once has he been seen with a girl. He says that he prefers "single blessedness," but we have our doubts for he seems to think a good deal of "Maggy," a resident of the "Old Forge."

Basket-ball V 1, 2; Base-ball V 1; Class Secretary 2; Rifle Club; Rothrock Club; Athletic Association.

JACOB MARTIN STAUFFER

"Jake"

Coatesville, Pa.



"A student and a scholar rare
Renowned for stride, dress and hair."

R. B. N.

"Jake" is a disciple of both Izaak Walton and Theodore Roosevelt, but does not always "bring home the bacon." His mop of light hair in summer and the cap of Trotsky Red moving thru the woods in Autumn is a sight familiar to all.

Some have thought that Jake missed his vocation and should have been game warden, for his frequent visits to the Sanatorium have shown that he certainly is interested in preventing more than one "Deer" in that locality from attacks of melancholia.

"Jake" has taken to singing of late and is now one of the recognized members of the "Pathological Quartette" heard so frequently in the showers.

Treasurer Class '25 1; Rothrock Reporter '22; Captain Class Basket-ball 2; Secretary Athletic Association '23; Vice President Rothrock Club '23; Rifle Club.

RALPH FURNISS WILCOX

"Willie"

New Albany, Pa.



"I would love to live by the side of the road
And be a friend to man." Walter Foss.

Ralph is a married man, and has two children to call him "da, da." On account of his sound business ability he was chosen manager of the Bookroom at its incorporation and many difficulties were met and overcome by his good judgment and foresight. As president of the class of '25, he has piloted us thru many boisterous and stormy meetings with flying colors.

Ralph is not the "Rah Rah" type of college man, but has good common sense. He was a teacher and store keeper before entering the School.

Wilcox saw service in the army during the War, but his only regret is that he didn't get "across."

Manager of the Book Room '22; President Class '25 2; Rifle Club; Athletic Association; Rothrock Club; Class Basket-ball 2.



Quondams

Charles Evans Hughes left about Thanksgiving of 1921 to work for his dad at his home in Collegeville, Pa. He established a new record for the mile from the village with assistance).

Charles Kenneth Sheridan stayed until Easter of 1922 as a Federal Board student. Address: Muncy, Pa.

Ignatius LeRoy Woods, a veteran of the World War, was with us only a short time, commuting from Waynesboro. Present address: Marienville, Pa.

Cyrus G. Wood, a former army man left the School after several months, because of ill health, and at present resides in Harrisburg, Pa.

Edmund LeDuc resides at present in Mon Alto; was a Federal Board student, and left the School because of ill health.

Frederick W. Schaub decided "traffic manager" appealed more than "forestry" so he left after several months at the School. His present address is Philadelphia, Pa.

Homer Pardoe, present address 532 Market St., Lewisburg, Pa., left the School after completing one year of a Ranger's Course and several months with the class of '25.

Mrs. Gayle Somers is perhaps the only woman to complete one year in a Forestry School successfully. She was born in England and with characteristic "Bulldoggedness" hung on till one year was complete, greatly impeded by ill health. Present address: Renton, Pa.

Samuel Ralph Frampton, married and living at present in Mont Alto was our first class president and also a Federal Board student. He works at present for the Frick Co., Waynesboro, Pa.





*Left to right, standing: Goodrich, Craig, Ottmeier, H. P. Smith, Heilman.
Sitting: E. A. Smith, Sweitzer, Fatzinger, Schmid, Beck, Kemp, Rothrock, Longacre, Dean, Fisher, Hampe, Pyle, Aughenbaugh.*

History of the Class of 1926

Class Colors: Blue and Gold

President—E. A. Smith

Vice President—V. D. Davis

Class Motto: "Better Forests"

Secretary—L. E. Fisher

Treasurer—J. M. Heilman

The class of 1926 came into being September seventh, nineteen hundred and twenty-two. The beauty of the school and its location more than satisfied the expectations of this youngest child of Forestry.

The first weeks of school formed an epoch of no small importance in the history of the class. Although we were harassed and persecuted by well meaning but over ardent upper classmen, these trials only served to cement the bond of friendship between the class members.

At the outset, we considered ourselves competent and prepared to take up our work, but older members of the school, particularly those Sophs, thought otherwise. They felt that their superior intelligence and unparalleled man-power could and must be used to prepare us more fully for the life of a Forestry student. Thus it was that, late on a dark night of the first week of school we found ourselves in unfortunate circumstances. We were miles from home, somewhere in the midst of the boundless forest. Peering dubiously into the inky blackness that hemmed in a small camp fire, we vainly queried, "Which way." Somewhere was the school, and sometime we must find our doubtful way back to it. And in the meantime—very much time—we did. Thus this flagrant attempt to exterminate all that was mortal of the noble class of '26 was futile. The Sophs have since reconciled themselves to our presence.

The fall dance was an enjoyable affair. The ban on the fair sex was lifted, and Freshmen successfully competed for the favor of the popular girls from nearby towns. After this dance there was a noticeable agitation from certain quarters for a resumption of the ban.

The class has a number of distinctive institutions of which we are proud, —the Grey Dawn Dormitory Trumpet and Drum corps, conducted by Prof. Bert Longacre; and those two mysteriously secret societies, the G. E. H.'s. and the I. P. T.'s.; and also the famous Knights of the Garter. Not to belong to at least one of these organizations is not to be a real Freshman.

During the first week of school we lost two members, Beech and Lofstrom. Due to the death of his father, Charles Flannegan left us during the second month. The first several months of the new year were saddened by the loss of three more class members. They were, Black, the only Federal Board man in the class; McFadden, one of the best players on our class basketball team; and Diehl, class treasurer, and one of the most popular of the class members.

The class early conceived the idea of building a log cabin. An ideal campsite along the upper part of Tumbling Run was selected. This project, now rapidly nearing completion, will make an admirable camping place from which hunting and fishing parties may radiate. All Freshmen are proud of this new accomplishment, holding that a Forester's education is not complete until he knows how to build a log cabin.

In Athletics, our class is well represented. Pyle made the varsity squad in basket-ball. Aughanbaugh is one of our best baseball men. Our class team, under the competent guidance of Captain Pyle, won the interclass basket-ball championship. The team did not lose a game. This was only accomplished by excellent cooperation of the class members.



JOHN E. AUGHANBAUGH
Antes Fort, Pa.
"Muggsy" "Baldy" "Johnnie"



"The greatest men are the simplest."

Listen! A circus is approaching! Naw, —it is only "Muggsy" playing his mouth organ. Here we have one of the athletes of our class. He plays both baseball and basket-ball. He is also a track man. "Johnnie" is interested in the outdoors to a marked degree. One can generally find a few bird books on his desk. Trapping the wily animals of the forest is also a favorite sport of his.

Sometimes he appears to be in love. Thus he frequently gets to "howling" love songs to the moon with a voice as smooth as a good cross-cut saw.

After spending two years at Dickinson, "Muggsy" decided that he was cut out to be a forester,—the vast open spaces for him, not the cooey office, and so he came to P. S. F. S., where his homely good nature has won him many friends.

Rothrock Forestry Club; Athletic Association; Scrub Basket-ball 1; Class Basket-ball 1; Rifle Club.

DONALD WILLIAM BECK

Renovo, Pa.

"Nettie" "Becky"



"Above all other things, is justice."

This necessary addition to our class, hails from upstate. Here we have a good natured individual who is faithful in his work, but likes his play too, celebrating the good old week-ends regularly by sojourning to Waynesboro. Becky is fond of "gym" work. He is also a star bowler, and a likely contender for the championship at pool; as for outdoor sports, hunting and fishing are his favorites. When Becky first made his appearance, dancing was not included in his list of accomplishments, but he has since learned to "shake a wicked leg." It is reported that he has explored the possibilities of square dancing. A somewhat short, thick-set, good-natured fellow who laughs with his eyes shut, is Becky.

Rothrock Forestry Club; Athletic Association; Pool Room Manager 1; Rifle Club.



HARRIE LENARD CRAIG

Williamsport, Pa.

"Dad" "Legs"



"Fortune chooses the man who acts deliberately."

Craig, the tallest man of our class, hails from the "lumber town." He was originally dubbed "Legs," but since then has come to be known as "Dad" or the "Old Man." Although "Dad" does not take an active part in athletics he is fast progressing in horsemanship. Another of our giant's pet pastimes is entomology. While in his room, Craig proves himself a banjo player of fair ability. The dances may attract "Dad" to the village; but we wonder if they form the chief magnetic influence.

None of the common vices claim him, but when a tall, black-haired figure of serious mien approaches, you may salute the gentleman as "Dad."

Rothrock Forestry Club; Athletic Association; Rifle Club; Bit and Spur Club.

JAY DONALD DAVIS
Ridgely, Md.
"Peanuts" "Dave" "Jeff"



"Dave is clever, wit sublime,
Keeps us laughing all the time."

After Dave looked the bunch over, he decided that Hampe and he could wear each other's clothes, excepting shoes, and since, having come from the South, he was accustomed to going barefoot; they decided to room together.

Here we have the wittiest man of the class, and also one of the champion ladies' men of the School. "Dave" has never been known to miss any social function either at the school or in the surrounding districts. He is one of the "gang" you can frequently see trailing in from the village long after the midnight hour. He is a member of the I. P. T.'s. During his leisure hours he is usually to be found "sawing off a log" in the lower berth of the double decker in "Dreamland."

Besides being a dispenser of good fellowship, he takes an active part in all school activities.

Rothrock Forestry Club; Athletic Association; Class Vice President 1; Rifle Club.

GEORGE WILSON DEAN
Le Raysville, Pa.
"Monk"



"Knowledge is power."

So! Behold the Le Raysville pedagogue. After graduation from Montrose High School, he attended Mansfield Normal, and then taught a graded school at Brush Hollow. Monk is the only boy of one of the largest families in the northern part of the state,—at least he maintains a ponderous correspondence with a multitude of sisters(?). Monk is a lively member of the secret I. P. T.'s. He is a lover of sport with rod, dog, and gun, and one of our very good marksmen. His specialties are fox hunting and bass fishing.

After completing his course at P. S. F. S., Monk hopes to receive his M. F. at Yale, and become a dignified Prof. in one of our large colleges for women. Always a willing worker,—some day Monk will be crowned with success.

Rothrock Forestry Club; Athletic Association; Rifle Club.

PALMER VENUS DIEHL

York, Pa.

"Pickles" "Diehly"



"There you shall meet a woman."

"Pickles" is a pattern maker by trade, but decided that he was better suited to forestry. He never joined the "Hermits;" in fact when he appears on the scene Rudolph Valentino hasn't a chance. He is already well known by the fair damsels of the surrounding villages.

"Pickles" has shown considerable ability along athletic lines, especially in basket-ball. He also exhibited an interest in hunting, but is still seeking the answer to a perplexing question, viz., Why does buck fever affect the hunter instead of the buck?

"Diehly" is one of the most popular men of the school. He is a fine singer and a good dancer, and is sure to enliven any gathering in which he may be found.

Rothrock Forestry Club; Athletic Association; Scrub Basket-ball; Class Treasurer 1; Class Basket-ball 1; Rifle Club.



CARL PETERS FATZINGER

Stroudsburg, Pa.

"Tubby"

"Is food renounced through fear of indigestion?"

This distinguished looking youth comes from the Pocono regions. Although Tubby is by no means a ladies' man, he carries on a heavy business(?) correspondence. One of Tubby's expressions, especially at "chow time," is, "Please pass the corn, beans, potatoes, gravy, and bread, etc., and make it snappy." His particular craze is the raising of pedigreed Airdale terriers. He takes an active part in athletics, playing with the Scrubs and on the Class team. Tubby is an ardent follower of the rod and gun, but he likes to take his time, especially on hikes. After all, we feel that "Tubby" is as necessary to us as his hobbies are to him.

Rothrock Forestry Club; Athletic Association; Scrub Basket-ball 1; Class Basket-ball 1; Rifle Club; Bit and Spur Club.



LAWRENCE ELLSWORTH FISHER

Jersey Shore, Pa.

"Friday"

"Hard study forsooth, makes weary the flesh."

Here is a quiet sort of a chap, modest, unassuming and good-natured. His sunny, ever-ready smile accompanies him wherever he goes. He is very seldom afflicted with a grouch or the "blues," and often when feeling good can be heard warbling his favorite song, "My Heart's in the Highlands"—in a deep resonant bass.

"Friday" is not very fond of work. In fact, he admits it, but we have learned that when put to the test he is made of the right "stuff." Dull care seems to be as foreign to his make-up as philosophical inquiry or tedious application. "Friday" is one of those quiet fellows who gives you the impression of hidden powers and resources. We predict the best of everything for him.

Rothrock Forestry Club; Athletic Association; Class Secretary 1; Rifle Club.



CHARLES DAVID GOODRICH

Edinboro, Pa.

"Goodie"

"Behold, the 'log cabin' is at hand."

This good looking chap came into the world with a fishing pole in one hand and a gun in the other, and ever since has been plying his art on everything that crawls, creeps or swims.

"Goodie" attended Edinboro High School and Normal School, graduating from the latter in 1916. He then taught a year at the High School. "Goodie" is a real lover of the outdoors, but he also has his indoors sports—(Boy! page the Botany text!). He is the proud possessor of a corn cob pipe which sticks to him like an inseparable prefix to a German verb. Now add to these vices a pair of high-top boots and a hunting coat, and you must surely know "Goodie," and agree with us that he was meant to be a forester.

Rothrock Forestry Club; Athletic Association; Rifle Club.



DAVID EARL HAMPE

Oval, Pa.

"Dave" "Duckie"



"A lion among women; a man among men."

Duckie, as he is commonly known, is one of the upstate fellows, hailing from Lycoming Co. Here we have one of the comedians of the class,—the man with the smile that won't come off. He is industrious, but his activities tend more towards the Terpsichorean art than towards "boning" on lessons.

Dave is always present at the social events of the school. Although he but infrequently visits the neighboring towns, we are told that he is strongly affected by "local attraction." Duckie has the honor of being a member of the mysterious I. P. T.'s.

Because of his winning cheerfulness, Duckie is one of the best liked fellows in his class. He enjoys the good wishes of the classmates in his present and future work.

Rothrock Forestry Club; Athletic Association; Rifle Club.



JOHN M. HEILMAN

Allentown, Pa.

"Rusty"

"To be well read (red), that is an accomplishment."

When "Rusty" entered the school from Allentown Prep. he brought with him the conviction that he had met his ideal, but a broadening of his vision, since his arrival, has caused him to change his mind. He claims to be an authority on pipes, German poetry, and the fair sex. His favorite pastime is music. We enjoy having him show us how it is done on the piano at Weistling Hall. He is frequently to be seen smoking his strong Kaywoodie as he sits and strums his banjo-mandolin. Then too, he is ambitious, he aims some day to smoke a Dunhill, to be a forester in the National Service, and to follow in the footsteps of his father—to the altar.

Rothrock Forestry Club; Athletic Association; Class Treasurer 1; Rifle Club.



PAUL DANIEL KEMP

Kutztown, Pa.

"Trotsky"



"None but himself can be his parallel."

Here you behold, gentlemen, one of the capable men of the Class of '26. He enjoys a reputation of being a mighty hunter, and a taxidermist of no mean ability. He is also a carpenter and a former school teacher. When it comes to girls, we are at a loss to understand him. He will listen with rapt attention while other fellows rave about the "only girl," but as to his viewpoint of the weaker sex we know little,—we only suspect. "Trotsky" has a pipe of which he thinks the world. It cost two bits and every time he smokes it, his room-mate wishes for a gas mask. "Trotsky's" ambition has always been to be a forester, but since he has turned to building log cabins and water wheels, it is not for us to say what the future has in store for him.

Rothrock Forestry Club; Athletic Association; Rifle Club; Armorer Rifle Club '22, '23; Class Basket-ball Manager 1.



ALBERT M. LONGACRE

Pittsburgh, Pa.

"Toots" "Bert"



"He has all wealth who has a mind contented."

Bert, who has attended three other institutions of learning, finds that our "Woodland School" suits him best. Because of his musical proclivities, the task of proclaiming the arrival of the cold gray dawn is his. In calm hours, he often entertains us with masterful cornet music. "Toots" is a stellar swimmer, having won his letter when at Thiel College. Wireless is another of his pastimes, which the rest of us enjoy with him. Bert is also King of the "Grand and Immortal G. E. H's." His special vices are snoring at night, and sleeping during a certain lecture period. He says that his life work will be the capturing, dissecting and mounting of snowflakes. His pet saying is, "Gee, I wish it was time to eat."

Rothrock Forestry Club; Athletic Association; Member Student Council; Rifle Club.

CLIFFORD E. McFADDEN
Chadds Ford, Pa.
"Mac" "Birdie"



"Thanks, most noble Felix."

"Mac" came to us from Chadds Ford, Pa. He is a quiet, steady fellow, always good natured, and liked by everyone. Basket-ball is his favorite sport. The Class team depended on him to get the "tap" at center. He also played on the Scrub team. From the first "Birdie" made himself at home with the ladies. His principal pastime was capturing the admiration of upper-class-men's girls.

We all feel that we lost something when "Birdie" left us to go into his father's business. With his natural ability and continual good humor, we feel that his career will be successful. You have our best wishes, Mac.

Rothrock Forestry Club; Athletic Association; Class Basket-ball 1; Scrub Basket-ball 1.



WILLIAM M. OETTMEIER
Pittsburgh, Pa.
"Bill" "Jireen"



"O, Electricity, why thy electrons!"

The "Leatherneck" blew in after having served five years in the radio department of the U. S. M. C., in Haiti. Unlike the true "devil-dog," Bill did not get in at the opening attack on the problems of Forestry, but like a good Marine he was not long in coming to the front. The "Jireen" takes great pleasure in displaying his electrical knowledge whenever a favorable opportunity arises.

"Bill's" favorite outdoor sport is skiing. He takes some very graceful spills, and claims that he can do the difficult back-somersault without the use of the pole.

Because of his application and love of the work, we feel that success in the field of Forestry awaits him.

Rothrock Forestry Club; Athletic Association; Rifle Club; Vice President Rifle Club '22, '23.

ELMER CLYDE PYLE

Malvern, Pa.

"Pylie"



"Exalt not thyself, and thou shalt be exalted."

Clyde is not very large but we all know that "Good things come in small parcels." "Pylie" is an athlete all the way through, and he shows it on the floor and in the field. As a member of the famous G. E. H., he can be frequently heard scraping his instrument of torture. Wherever Clyde is, there also is a smile. He is good-humored, and always in for fun of any sort. His droll wit makes him a most welcome guest at dance or party.

Clyde has a reputation for "sticking" to anything he starts. Ask him sometime about his varied experiences on the back fender of a speeding motorcycle. It must always be said, however, that to know "Pylie" better is to like him better.

Rothrock Forestry Club; Athletic Association; Scrub Basket-ball 1; Class Basket-ball 1; Captain; Rifle Club.



JOSEPH TRIMBLE ROTHROCK, II

West Chester, Pa.

"Doc" "Joe"

"The man who has ancestors is like a representative of the past."

"Doc" is the grandson of the late Dr. J. T. Rothrock, founder of the School. He is rather short but built of the right "stuff." He may be known by his mental agility, by his sociability, and by his being a member of the famous G. E. H. As an athlete, he is chiefly interested in basket-ball, in which game he makes a capable guard. His favorite hobbies are dancing and writing letters. Joe likes music, especially that of the mandolin and banjo. When lonely he can be heard playing apparently to no one, but in reality to—who knows? His "loving desire" to desert the school in the dead of winter, astride his motorcycle, on a week-end visit to his parents(?) has caused suspicion. We wish him success not only in marital bliss but also in his chosen work.

Rothrock Forestry Club; Athletic Association; Assistant Cheer Leader 1; Scrub Basket-ball 1; Class Basket-ball 1; Rifle Club.



RODNEY SCHMID

Erie, Pa.

"Beezer"



"The wise long not for the impossible."

Here we have the man from across the state. He has only one love so far as we know, and that is for Mother Nature. He is especially fond of hunting,—his prime interest being squirrels. Towards evening he may be heard strumming his banjo-mandolin, and judging from the sounds that issue from the poor instrument, we advise him not to aspire to be a musician of fame. "Beezer" always sits tight and holds his own at "chow time." Only once, so far, has he overestimated. That time he tried to blame the responsibility for the sudden result on a weak chair leg.

Schmid is a hard worker. He says that things are bound to come out O. K. A man of such spirit is deserving of success.

Rothrock Forestry Club; Athletic Association; Rifle Club.



E. ALAN SMITH

St. Clair, Pa.

"Eaglebeak" "Al"



"Fortune attends the lionhearted man."

We never knew what the "City of Opportunity" was until "Al" came to us. After shaking himself free of anthracite coal dust he proceeded to tell us of the town of which he was proud, and he has been telling us ever since.

Al manifests an interest in all forms of athletics, especially early morning wrestling matches, in the shower baths. Although he claims the fair sex has no attraction for him, we are inclined to think otherwise when we see his face light up on the receipt of a letter from a certain Normal School in the state. He is an active member of the secret G. E. H. and aspires to be president of Ireland.

Rothrock Forestry Club; Athletic Association; Class President 1; Class Basket-ball 1; Scrub Basket-ball 1; Rifle Club.

HAROLD PITTS SMITH

Pittston, Pa.

"Jazz" "Smithy"



"The only thing a man knows is himself."

This studious looking individual hails from Pittston. Yes, he is a miner. "Jazz" seems to thrive on work. In his new job as Secretary-Treasurer of the Bookroom he is fast acquiring the doubtful art of coercing unsuspecting victims to leave their "sheckels" behind them. "Smithy" likes the outdoors. He often spends his leisure time in hiking through the surrounding regions. As far as music goes—the length of the hall—"Jazz" holds up his end of the (dis) cord. He has a fiddle with which he can imitate a door closing at midnight—and various other sounds. Well, "Jazz,"

Here's to you with Mountain Water,
Sparkling clear and icy cold;
And your pals from Alma Mater
Wish you success a thousand fold.

Rothrock Forestry Club; Ahletic Association; Class Historian 1; Secretary-Treasurer Book Room 1; Rifle Club.

MARK DEWARD SWEITZER

Grill, Pa.

"Skip"

"The world loveth the light of heart."

Mark Deward Sweitzer is from Grill, a little village near Reading, which, of course, accounts for his being a Dutchman—a Reading Dutchman. He is a graduate of Shillington High School Class of '22. Skip began his career as a forester on Nolde's estate, near Reading, and consequently entered P. S. F. S. with a larger supply of "dope" than most of us had concerning forestry. Sweitzer is the embodiment of activity. It was because of this characteristic that his cognomen was changed to "Skip" upon his arrival here. His activity shows to best advantage in the game of basket-ball, his favorite sport. He is also fond of hiking and hunting.

"Skip's" everlasting cheerfulness has earned him the good will of the whole school.

Rothrock Forestry Club; Ahletic Association; Scrub Basket-ball 1; Class Basket-ball 1; Rifle Club.

QUONDAMS

Robert Black, "Blacky," was the only Federal Board man to enter with the class of 1926. His home is in Media, Pa. He withdrew from the School in January, 1923.

Charles Flannegan, whose home is in Morgantown, West Virginia, left the School in the fall of 1922, because of the death of his father. He is now studying pharmacy at the University of West Virginia.



Mont Alto Park

The story of Mont Alto Park is the story of romance. Those who lived here when the park was foremost among the amusement grounds of Pennsylvania never tire of telling about the numerous excursions that came from Baltimore, Winchester, York, Hanover, Harrisburg, Reading and other points too numerous to mention.

The park was started and operated by Colonel Wiestling. The grounds were cleared of underbrush, and long rambles, as they were called, were laid out to places of exceptional beauty and interest, as the Pearl of the Park and the observation tower on Oak Knob. Thruout the entire park rustic benches and seats were constructed, and in the park proper, swings were erected and a dance pavilion was built. Later a boating dam and fountains were added as well as amusements such as a shooting gallery, bowling alleys and flying horses. A dining hall and soda fountain provided the means of sustenance for the hungry pleasure seeker.

It is difficult for those who know the park only as it has been in recent years to conceive the extent of fame that it enjoyed in its period of popularity. The Printers of the Cumberland Valley hold the distinction of having the first picnic of any size to be held in the park, but they were not long alone, for excursions consisting of trains of up to twenty cars were of daily occurrence and over five thousand people have been on the grounds at one time. For many long years the park has been practically unused, its glory faded, until now; when, as if after a long sleep, it is being awakened to its former usefulness of providing rest and recreation away from the daily walks of life.

In 1920, Rev. Charles E. McCurdy of Altoona in looking for a location for a summer park and camp to be developed along recreational and educational lines saw the opportunities that Mont Alto Park offered and secured a lease from the state. A five year development plan was inaugurated.



Again the old paths were reopened and the improvement of the park started. The first year was devoted to preliminary work and planning for the coming years. The purpose of the plan outlined is not to install mechanical amusements but to develop the natural resources to provide entertainment.

The second year saw much progress effected, for an extensive program was carried thru. A Chautauqua program extending over four weeks, featuring Dr. Byron King and his associates was the main attraction. Numerous camp fires, musical programs and concerts were given. An extension course in forestry was given with the cooperation of the School, the members of our faculty acting as instructors.

With the third year of the Pine Forest Camp, as it has been named, a still more elaborate and comprehensive course in forestry is offered. The course will be for six weeks and will embrace the general principles in the scientific practice of forestry. The course will teach intimacy with nature, the relationship of various plant associations, and principles of forest protection, nursery work, tree planting, management and tree cropping. What is perhaps of most importance, is that it will acquaint those who are uninitiated, to the tremendousness of forestry in relation to everyday life. This includes such important factors as a safe water supply; the great number of timber and wood products; hunting; fishing; recreational camping; relation of the forests to health and climate; prevention of floods and erosion; and production of an income from otherwise idle land.

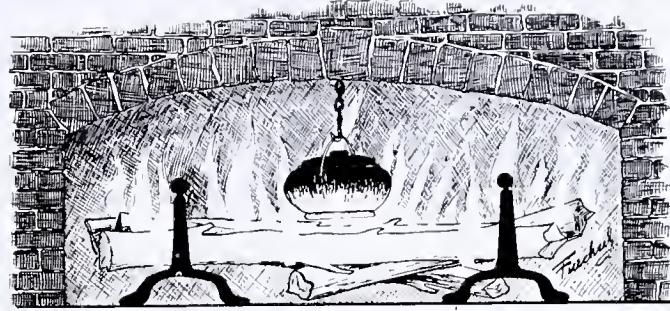
In addition to this other courses are to be offered and Sunday afternoon religious programs are to be featured. A number of prominent lecturers are to be heard at various times throughout the summer.

The opportunities will not be limited to mental development, for the park will be supplied with athletic equipment and the swimming pool will be completed this year, both of which will be features that will prove of great attraction to picnic parties and campers. Then too, hiking will undoubtedly be a source of enjoyment to all, for there are many places to visit and much to be seen. Automobile trips will be arranged to more distant points such as Gettysburg Battlefield.

With such a program for the third year of the camp it is not hard to prophesy the caliber of entertainment and the opportunities which will be available when five years have elapsed and the project is compete. Few places will equal it, and it is doubtful if any will surpass.

The cooperation of the student body in the plans will prove of benefit to the school both thru the personal benefits to be gained from such features as are not available in the regular course of instruction and thru the opportunity to meet and interest in forestry, those who attend the camp.

Just as in the days of yore Mont Alto Park had a widespread name as an amusement place, the time is soon coming when once more the name will be broadcast as a park comfortably equipped for recreation and free from the commercial features that tend to destroy the natural beauty or at least to subjugate it in favor of amusements that are only of momental interest and of no permanent value or benefit.

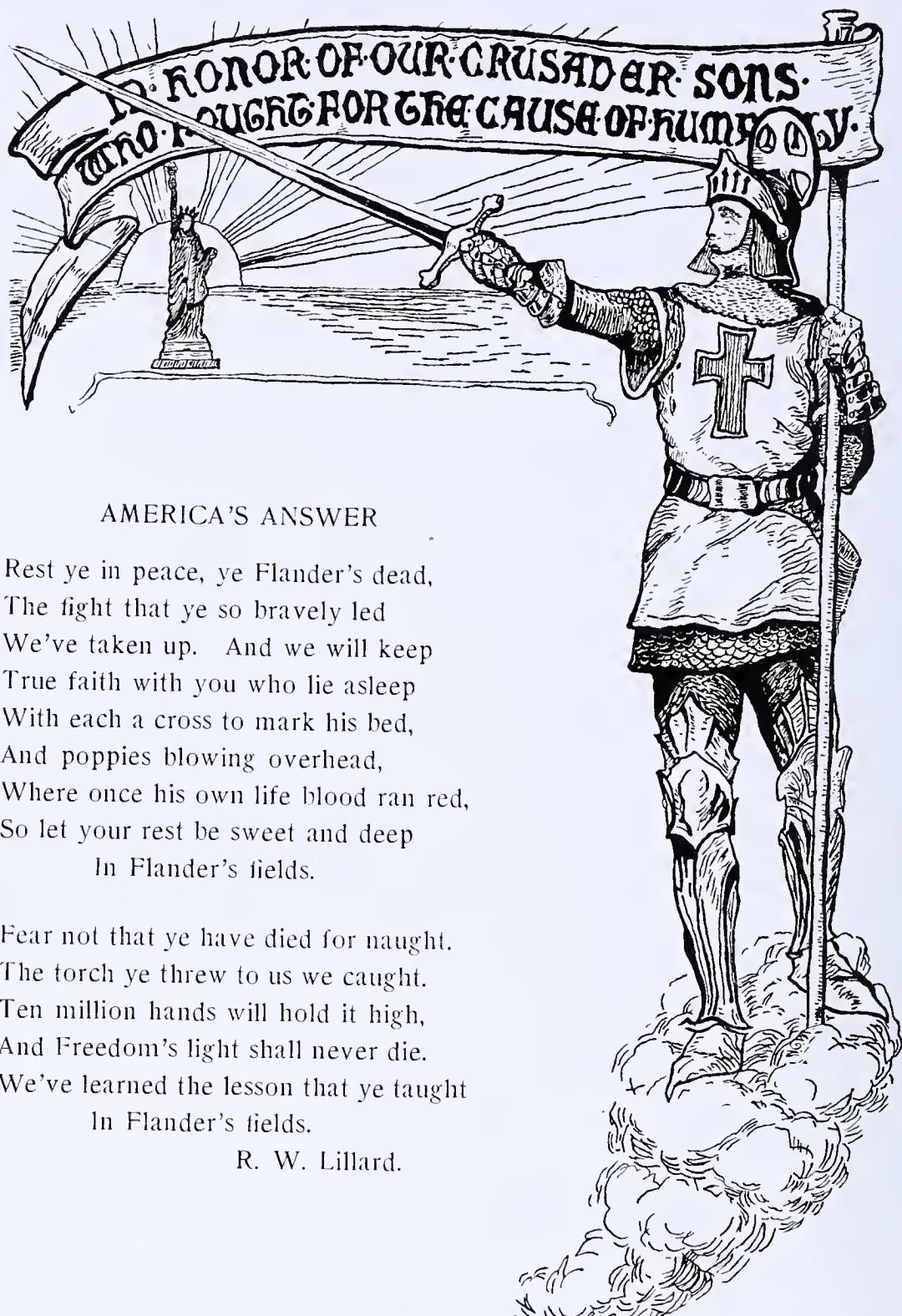


THE FIREPLACE AT LOG LODGE

The crackling logs emitted tongues of flame
That lapped the fount of livid, lurid air,
And throbbed and leaped; then, curled, and bent and torn—
 Here blue—the pale, soft blue of heaven, flowing
 There yellow—the sun's perfervid ardor, showing
 Now red—the heart of Mars, ensanguined, glowing—
They vanished in the moment they were born,
Mid swirling, gauzy veils of fragrant smoke.
Now, while I sat beside the genial glow,
And mused upon the mystery of fire;
How brave Prometheus stole the sacred flame
And in a hollow reed gave it to men—
 A log whose heart pervaded generous warmth
 Turned o'er, and 'mid a shower of sparks, spoke thus,
 (Or so it seemed):

“When I was young, a sapling green and lithe,
I saw, by day, Mont Alto's iron flow.
At night I stood, a guard before the pass,
And saw the dusky slave, hard pressed, glide on.
John Cook, of John Brown's liberation band,
Once paused within my shade to pick his course.
The echoes of the cannon's roar, I heard,
As blue and gray engaged in civil feud.
The passing pageant flowed thru many years;
Sun, moon and stars, with wind and snow, and rain,
Upraised my leafy canopy to heaven.
Around my roots the merry children played;
Fond lovers sighed and stirred my inmost heart,
While mossy path and plashing brook they sought.
Constrained and wooed by the devouring flame,
I pour my spirit out and give this glow
In full and quick return for all the gifts
Of earth and sky. My hour has come, I go.
Blest is the man who loves me and my kind.
Who plants a tree, renews the stream of life.
He wins, not sordid gain of earth, alone;
But wealth of soul, that gives eternal joy.”

R. W. B.



AMERICA'S ANSWER

Rest ye in peace, ye Flander's dead,
The fight that ye so bravely led
We've taken up. And we will keep
True faith with you who lie asleep
With each a cross to mark his bed,
And poppies blowing overhead,
Where once his own life blood ran red,
So let your rest be sweet and deep

In Flander's fields.

Fear not that ye have died for naught.
The torch ye threw to us we caught.
Ten million hands will hold it high,
And Freedom's light shall never die.
We've learned the lesson that ye taught
In Flander's fields.

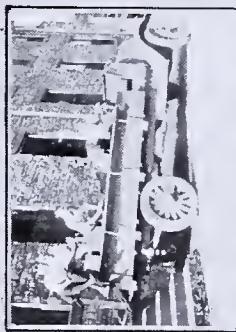
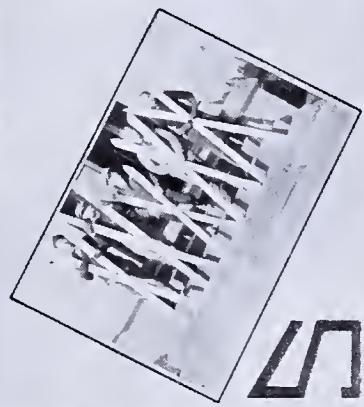
R. W. Lillard.



Honor Roll

AuWerter, Andrew L., '19, U. S. Marines. Killed in action Nov. 4, 1918.
 August, William A., '22, Army.
 Bates, Charles Z., '18, Navy.
 Barnes, L. G., '14, Army.
 Blouse, Jos. R., '16, Army.
 Bolby, Irvin S., '25, Army.
 Buch, John E., '17, Army.
 Bradley, Thos. O., '21, Army.
 Breneman, Howard E., '17, Army.
 Brown, Roland W., Prof., Army.
 Carnegie, Wm. A., '25, Army.
 Conklin, W. Gard, '08, Army.
 Critchley, H. F., '13, Army. Died in Army camp at Oklahoma, 1918.
 Detz, Louis M., '16, Army.
 Eby, Harry G., '25, Army.
 Falkenburg, George W., '25, Army.
 Forsyth, Howard Y., '25, U. S. Marines.
 Fitzgerald, Augustine A., R., Army.
 Frampton, Samuel R., Ex '25, Army.
 Geltz, Charles G., '24, Army.
 Harlacher, Josef, '17, Army.
 Harrison, Julian K., Ex '22, Army.
 Heidel, Frank, R., Army.
 High, William H., '18, Army.
 Hogentogler, J. R., '12, Army.
 Houpt, W. E., '09, Army.
 Houtz, Jesse E., '13, Army.
 Horning, W. H., '14, Army.
 Irwin, James A., '12, Army.
 Jackson, Mark H., '17, Army.
 Jones, Sherman T., '25, Army.
 LeDuc, Edmund, Ex '25, Army.
 Leach, Walter F., '14, Army.
 Loetzer, Louis C., '20, Army.
 Mauer, Earl F., '19, Army.
 McIntyre, Donald G., R., Army.
 McNulty, L. Edgar, '17, Army.
 McPherson, Benj. D., '16, Army.
 Meek, Charles R., '12, Army.
 Middour, M. Calvin, '16, Army.
 Miller, Edwin B., '17, Army.
 Minnick, C. B., '16, Army.
 Montgomery, W. E., '13, Army.
 Morgan, Howard H., '15, Army.
 Morton, James N., '16, Army.
 Mosch, Walter, '21, Army.
 Moyer, Marvin H., '16, Army.
 Mueller, Harry V., '09, Army.
 Musser, Ralph W., '17, Army.
 Norris, Thomas G., '24, Army.
 Oettmeier, Wm. A., '26, U. S. M. C.
 Pardoe, Homer W., R., Army.
 Phillips, Henry B., '19, Army.
 Port, Harold F., '16, Army.
 Powers, James E., '15, Army.
 Ramage, Wm., R., Army.
 Rhode, Walter S., '19, Navy.
 Robinson, Milton O., '12, Army.
 Roland, Horace B., '15, Army.
 Roland, Arthur L., '20, Army.
 Root, Loyd D., '17, Army.
 Schaeffer, Charles H., '24, U. S. Marine Corps.
 Seltzer, John W., '09, Army.
 Sentt, Walter M., '19, Army.
 Shaw, T. Edward, '21, Navy.
 Sheeler, Geo. W., '12, Army.
 Shenefelt, Ira L., '16, Army.
 Sheridan, Charles K., R., Army.
 Siggins, H. W., '14, Army.
 Simpson, Josef F., R., Army.
 Smith, Edgar H., '11, Army.
 Smith, Edward S., '16, Army.
 Smith, H. A., '16, Army.
 Smith, Harry F., '25, Army.
 Snyder, Wm., R., Army.
 Somers, Gayle H., '22, Army.
 Spangler, Herbert A., '18, Army.
 Stadden, Robt. W., '14, Army.
 Taylor, C. Robert, '19, Army.
 Vail, James A., '16, Army.
 Van Arsdall, Howard, '18, Army.
 Van Horn, Harry C., '14, Army.
 Wells, Arthur B., '11, Army.
 Weishaar, William C., '20, Army.
 Wilcox, Ralph W., '25, Army.
 Woods, Cyrus G., Ex '25, Army.
 Woods, Ignatius, Ex '25, Army.
 Yocum, Horace B., Ex '17, Army.
 Ziegler, E. A., Director, Army.

PASTIMES



ATHLETICS





Basketball

The initial efforts in the line of athletics were made in 1905, when the first Basketball team was organized. Development was remarkably rapid. On the first schedule were high schools and normal schools. In half a dozen years teams were produced which were more than a match for good college teams.

In 1906 the basis for athletics was strengthened by the creation of the Pennsylvania State Forest School Athletic Association. With this as a nucleus the financial success of our teams was assured.

Sport received its first setback in 1910, when the Forestry Commission thought it best to discontinue intercollegiate relations with our rival schools. The ban was lifted however, the next year, and one of the best teams in our history was built up. During the '10-'12 seasons, teams from Mt. St. Mary's College, Susquehanna University, Dickinson College, Mercersburg Academy, Franklin and Marshall College, and Juniata College were defeated. Such records as these deserve to be mentioned in any brief summary of basketball at this institution. The team was reeling off victory after victory, when, in 1912, the Commission again took away the right to engage in athletic contests with other colleges. This injunction was not taken away until 1915. That year saw a revival of the old school interest in athletics.

In the years that have passed, the old dining hall, our present "gym," was the scene of many fast and interesting games. The spirit between classes ran high and many a team went out for revenge. Many otherwise quiet Saturday afternoons or evenings produced wild and exciting games between the Flickers and the Skunks, or the Toads and the Frogs.

Since 1915, sports have continued to reign supreme as auxiliaries to our school life. Up to the present time the superiority of basketball over other major sports has been well demonstrated. The schedules of late years include many of the same schools as formerly, with the addition of several others. As is the custom, players participating in 45 per cent of the total games have been awarded Oak Leaves. Upon the completion of the athletic field, the dominance of basketball among our sports will be seriously threatened.

It should be known that the School has had more than its share of handicaps in the field of sports. Our gymnasium, for a long time practically an open-air building (and of course very cold in winter) is now boarded up completely. Electric lights have been installed, which adds the evening to our time available for play and practice. The students have always deplored the lack of a trained coach, and it has been the cause of much dejection among the players. However, due credit should be given to the men who have placed basketball upon the pedestal it now occupies and who have toiled unceasingly for the athletic welfare of the school. The captains and managers have always been a stimulating impulse to the players and it is to them that the success of the past must largely be attributed. The Alumni Association has backed the School whole heartedly, both morally and financially, hoping to foster athletics and to raise them to a high standard.



BASKETBALL

SEASON OF 1920-21

Varsity	Position	Varsity	Position
W. Sherman Swingler	Capt. Forward	Hugh C. Lott	Center
Richard R. Houpt	Forward	Herbert M. Nicholas	Guard
E. Frederick Brouse	Forward	William A. August	Guard
George P. Kramer	Center	Paul W. Schoen	Guard
T. Edward Shaw, Manager		Rowland W. Brown, Coach	

SCORES

Games Won—8

Waynesboro	-----	21
Alsatia Club	-----	17
Susquehanna University	-----	44
Shippensburg Normal	-----	29
Mount St. Marys	-----	18
Albright College	-----	52
Shepherd College	-----	25
Shenandoah Valley Academy	---	11
Martinsburg Y. M. C. A.	-----	31
Franklin and Marshall	-----	29
Shippensburg Normal	-----	21
Susquehanna University	-----	33
Alsatia Club	-----	19
Shepherd College	-----	10
Totals—Opponents	-----	360

Games Lost—6

P. S. F. S.	-----	56
P. S. F. S.	-----	19
P. S. F. S.	-----	34
P. S. F. S.	-----	38
P. S. F. S.	-----	22
P. S. F. S.	-----	18
P. S. F. S.	-----	37
P. S. F. S.	-----	27
P. S. F. S.	-----	26
P. S. F. S.	-----	21
P. S. F. S.	-----	24
P. S. F. S.	-----	25
P. S. F. S.	-----	17
P. S. F. S.	-----	39
P. S. F. S.	-----	403



BASKETBALL
SEASON OF 1921-1922

Varsity	Position	Varsity	Position
Howard Y. Forsyth	Forward	Hugh C. Lott	Center
Frederick Shulley	Forward	William A. August, Captain	Guard
Ralph W. Smith	Forward	Paul W. Schoen	Guard
Calvin B. Stott, Manager	Forward	F. Henry Sipe	Guard
Roland W. Brown, Coach			

SCORES	
Games Won—6	Games Lost—6
Alumni	25
Franklin and Marshall	41
Albright College	39
Susquehanna University	52
Bucknell University	51
Shippensburg Normal	24
Shepherdstown American Legion	22
Shepherd College	19
Shenandoah Valley Academy	22
Mount St. Marys College	47
Shippensburg Normal	28
Warren Club	11
Totals—Opponents	381
	P. S. F. S. 329



BASKETBALL
SEASON OF 1922-1923

Varsity	Position	Varsity	Position
Howard Y. Forsyth, Captain, Forward		F. Henry Sipe	Guard
Ralph W. Smith	Forward	Dan E. Dunmire	Guard
Clyde E. Pyle	Forward	Harold M. Sebring	Guard
Paul W. Schoen	Center	Abram L. Feeman	Guard
William A. August, Captain*	Guard	Wilford P. Moll	Manager

*Graduated before season's close.

SCORES

Games Won—3	Games Lost—7
Hagerstown Y. M. C. A. ----- 45	P. S. F. S. ----- 31
Warren Club ----- 26	P. S. F. S. ----- 37
Alumni ----- 19	P. S. F. S. ----- 34
Dickinson College ----- 65	P. S. F. S. ----- 21
Blue Ridge College ----- 41	P. S. F. S. ----- 33
Franklin and Marshall ----- 41	P. S. F. S. ----- 20
Shippensburg Normal ----- 48	P. S. F. S. ----- 23
Albright College ----- 54	P. S. F. S. ----- 20
Shenandoah Valley Academy ----- 15	P. S. F. S. ----- 29
Shepherd College ----- 36	P. S. F. S. ----- 29
-----	-----
Totals—Opponents ----- 388	P. S. F. S. ----- 277



THE RESERVES

The "Scrubs," or as they are now termed the "Reserves," seldom achieve fame or cover themselves with glory. It is a common expression "the Scrubs make the Varsity." How true this may be is doubtful, but nevertheless, the Scrubs are a potent factor in athletics.

The season of 1920-21, with Kutz as captain was very successful. The team was well balanced, and strong in both offense and defense. Competition was very keen for positions, due to the large turnout when the first practice was called.

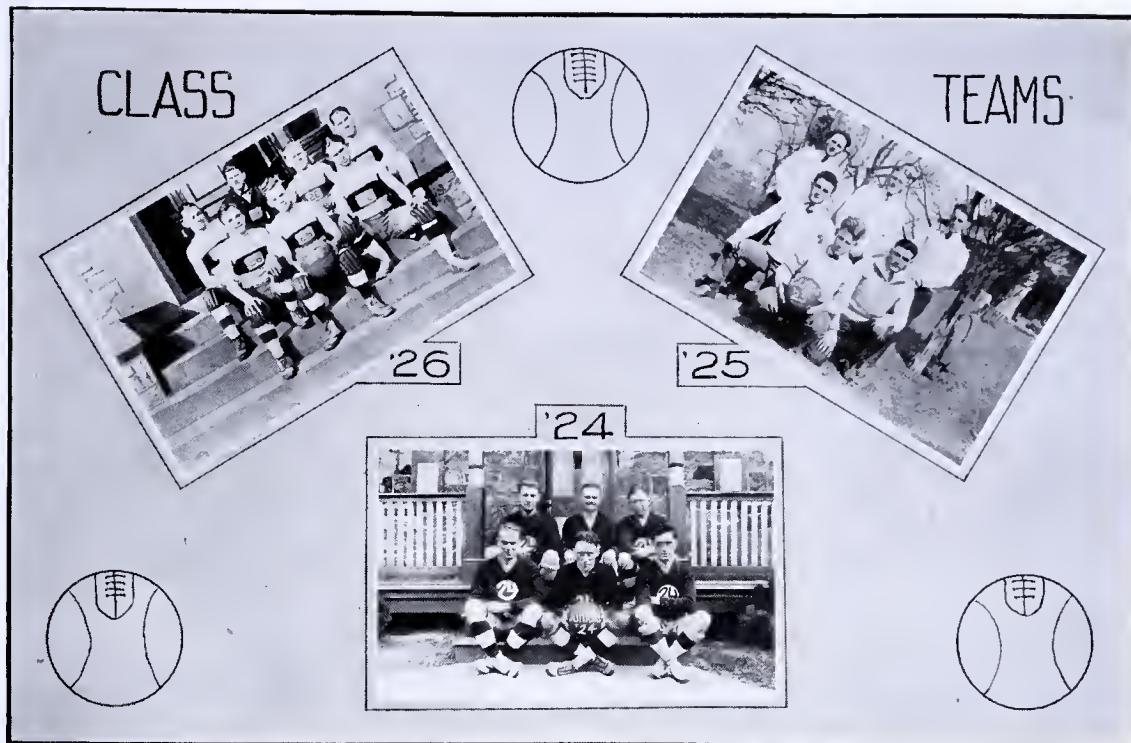
The season of 1921-22, with Captain Dunmire at the helm, while not as successful as the preceding year, showed a better development of team spirit. The team was a rugged fighting organization which never eased up until the final whistle.

The Scrubs in 1922-23, captained by Schaeffer, ran into difficulties at the beginning of the season—these consisted of the bug-a-boo of all college teams—"conditions." Many of the best players were disqualified on account of low standing, but worked valiantly in the class room and study hall to have their conditions removed, and meanwhile practiced diligently. Several of the best men left school—this also helped to cripple the team.

The Scrubs redeemed themselves in the final game on the home floor, by handily defeating their opponents in a hard fought, closely contested game, attended by the friends of the visiting team, local enthusiasts, and the entire student body.

The season, from the number of points scored or the number of games won, cannot be considered a success, but each and every man gave his best, and that willingly. Clean playing and true sportsmanship may not win games but they do give the team an "esprit de corps" of immeasurable value which will have its effect in the future.

1920-21	1921-22	1922-23	Boosters 1922-23
Kutz, Capt.	Dunmire, Capt.	Schaeffer, Capt.	Fatzinger
Stott, Mgr.	Stott	Sebring, Mgr.	Aughanbaugh
Shulley	Feuchsel	Rothrock	E. A. Smith, Capt.
Schoen	Frontz	Feuchsel	Diehl
August	Feeeman	Sweitzer	Schmid
	Moll, Mgr.		McFadden



INTER-CLASS BASKETBALL

Class Basket Ball,—a combination of thrills, undecorated heroes, slapstick comedy, true red-blooded sportsmanship, and an earnest effort to excel, holds the school interest every winter until the year's champions have finally won the title.

One can never be sure before a game which team is going to win and sometimes a team which has been losing steadily hits its stride and takes their opponents' measure—classic example—Class of '24, two years without a victory and then they trimmed the Sophs.

The class championship was easily won during the season of 1920-21 by the class of '21.

Class '21	Class '22	Class '24
G Nicholas	Stott	Schoen
F Swingler (Capt.)	Shulley	Moll
F Houpt	Lott (Capt.)	Fuechsel
C Cramer	Dunnire	Schaeffer (Capt.)
G Lefkoff	August	Geltz
Sub Brouse	Somers	Holtz
	Frontz	Schlatter
	Yehl	



The season of 1921-22 was started off with lots of interest of both spectators and players. After a number of closely contested games the Freshmen (Class 1925) was declared the champions.

Class '22	Class '24	Class '25
F Shulley	Schoen	Forsyth (Capt.)
F Stott	Moll	R. Smith
C Lott (Capt.)	Fuechsel	Feeeman
G August	Schaeffer (Capt.)	Carnegie
G Frontz	Holtz	Sebring
Sub Somers	Schlatter	
	Geltz	

In 1922-23 Varsity players were barred from interclass games—this brought out a large number of men who would not otherwise have competed for a place on their class teams.

The yearlings (Class '26) won the championship—coming through the season without losing a game. This fact does not indicate that there was no competition—quite the contrary; they fought valiantly for every point.

Class '24	Class '25	Class '26
F Moll	Sebring	Pyle (Capt.)
F Schaeffer	Stouffer (Capt.)	Sweitzer
C Fuechsel (Capt.)	H. Smith	A. L. Smith
G Holtz	Wilcox	Rothrock
G Schlatter	McNees	Diehl
Sub Geltz	Kerns	Aughanbaugh
		Fatzinger
		McFadden



Baseball

Organized baseball began in the summer of 1912, with the construction of a diamond at its present location. Despite the fact that intercollegiate sports were yet taboo, a series was arranged with the doctors of the Sanatorium. Altho a chicken and waffle dinner was lost, the newly formed club played excellent ball. A little later the teams from nearby towns were added to the schedule. The interest in the game increased until, in 1915, when the restrictions were raised, our schedule showed games with Mercrsburg Academy, Shippensburg Normal, Mt. St. Mary's College and others.

Of late we have been expanding more and more, and a tentative list of opponents for 1923 shows Gettysburg Academy, Blue Ridge College, Franklin and Marshall College, and Shippensburg Normal School.

At times discouragements were many, but the tireless efforts of the captains and managers have brot the standard of the teams to a very high point.



BASEBALL 1921

The baseball season of 1921 was quite disastrous so far as scores were concerned. From the viewpoint of school activity, however, it will always stand forth as one of the most successful in the history of the school.

At the start of the year the senior class, from which most of the regular team was drawn, was sent into the field to assist the various district foresters during the spring fire season. This left a dearth of material and it was only by the fine spirit of the remaining men that a school team was able to take the field at all. As might be expected under such conditions, the scores were not just what might be desired.

The majority of the games played during the season were with local teams from the adjacent valley, there being only two contests with other schools. Several were cancelled because of the existing conditions.

The first game was with Mount St. Mary's College and was a hit fest for our opponents. Our nine was unaccustomed to the short left field which slopes over an embankment and which, according to the ground rules, allows a home run should the ball be hit or roll out of sight over this hazard. This fact alone accounted for seven runs. In addition, numerous singles and doubles were forthcoming. It is not to be thot that our side was entirely left out, for tho the victors accumulated 19 tallies we were able to send 7 men across the plate.

The second of the school games was lost to Mercersburg Academy. The score of 9-2 by no means indicates the closeness of the contest. The opponents' runs were well scattered and it was only the coaching of their team that aided in the resulting success.

The other games need no details as they served more as practice for games with other colleges than as indicators of the strength or ability of the team.

BASEBALL

SEASON OF 1921

First Team	Position	Substitutes	Position
Emil A. Lefkof	Catcher	Richard R. Haupt	In Field
Dan E. Dunmire	Pitcher	Samuel R. Frampton	Catcher
Hugh C. Lott, Manager	First Base	William A. Carnegie	Out Field
Donald B. Kutz	Second Base	George P. Kramer	In Field
William A. August	Third Base	Wilford P. Moll	Out Field
E. Frederick Brouse, Capt.	Shortstop	Paul Schoen	Out Field
Frederick Shulley	Left Field	Ignatius L. Woods	In Field
W. Sherman Swingler	Center Field		
Ernest J. Schlatter	Right Field		

SCORES

Mercersburg Academy	9	P. S. F. S.	2
Mount St. Marys	19	P. S. F. S.	7



BASEBALL 1922

With practically a new team, the Varsity opened its season April 5th, with St. Mary's College at Emmitsburg, Maryland, losing by the score of 10-1. Despite the large number of runs against us, the game was well played and devoid of errors.

Our next important game, with Susquehanna University on the Sanatorium field, was a regular slugging-bee, the University winning 19-7. This game showed that we had an offensive machine, at least.

Against Shippensburg Normal we again proved our ability to score, but lost to the tune of 7-4.

Gettysburg Academy next ruined our chances of winning by hammering our twirlers for a total of 15 runs, while we garnered but 6.

Our first major victory came when we beat Shepherd's College on the Sanatorium grounds. The game was a bat-fest from beginning to end and we emerged on top, 18-12.

The closeness of the tilt with Blue Ridge College is not shown by the score, 6-2; Dunmire pitched a fine game, but the team behind him could not score when the opportunity presented itself.

A second game with Shepherd's College at Shepherdstown, W. Va., was one of the closest and most enjoyed of the season. We retained a two-run lead until the ninth, when the break went against us on a very close decision, and we were nosed out, 6-5.

Mercersburg Academy shut us out, 9-0. Many of the players did not get over their stage fright until it was too late.

The second game at Shippensburg afforded revenge for our defeat earlier in the season. It was closely played and the interest was intense. Our opponents' 1-run lead loomed big as a million until the ninth, when a sally of singles sent two runs across our plate.

The mediocre showing made by the team in this season may be attributed to an insufficient pitching staff, coupled with a rather light-hitting combination. The prospects for the coming season of 1923 is somewhat brighter because but few players have graduated, and some new material has been added from the class of '26. The team will require quite some practice before our first game.

BASEBALL

SEASON OF 1922

First Team	Position	Substitutes	Position
William A. August -----	Catcher	Samuel R. Frampton -----	Out Field
Dan E. Dunmire, Captain --	Pitcher	Jacob M. Stauffer -----	Out Field
Howard Y. Forsyth -----	First Base	Abram L. Feeman -----	Out Field
Ernest J. Schlatter ---	Second Base	Ralph W. Smith -----	In Field
Irving S. Bowlby -----	Third Base	Ralph F. Wilcox -----	In Field
F. Henry Sipe -----	Shortstop	Harold M. Sebring -----	Catcher
William A. Carnegie ----	Left Field	George W. Falkenburg ---	Out Field
Frederick Shulley -----	Center Field	Paul W. Schoen -----	Out Field
Hugh C. Lott, Manager --	Right Field		

SCORES

Mount St. Marys -----	10	P. S. F. S. -----	1
Susquehanna University -----	19	P. S. F. S. -----	7
Shippensburg Normal -----	7	P. S. F. S. -----	4
Gettysburg Academy -----	15	P. S. F. S. -----	6
Shepherd's College -----	12	P. S. F. S. -----	18
Blue Ridge College -----	6	P. S. F. S. -----	2
Shepherd's College -----	6	P. S. F. S. -----	5
Mercersburg Academy -----	9	P. S. F. S. -----	0
Shippensburg Normal -----	1	P. S. F. S. -----	2



General Athletics

RIDING TOURNAMENTS

Several features of the outdoor life of the past should not be overlooked. During the time when the students owned horses, various riding tournaments were participated in. Several prizes were taken in 1907 at a Chambersburg tilt. The next fall, at Mont Alto, a revolver offered by the late Dr. Rothrock, was contested for and won by Houpt of the '09 class. In 1908 a tournament track was laid out at the Academy but interest began to wane, and the tourneys were abandoned.



SHOOTING CONTESTS

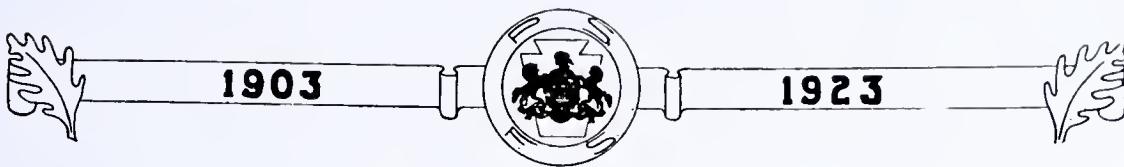
There is but one record of a shooting contest, not counting those of the present Rifle Club. This lone match was held in February, 1909, and nearly all the students took an active part. Kirk, also of the class of 1909, won first prize, a Colt revolver, presented by Dr. Rothrock.



TENNIS

The next sport to attract the attention of the aspiring students was Tennis. At first the game was played in the "Gym", where the lines may be seen. Interest ran so high that the old furnace site below the Dormitory was cleaned up and in 1910 the present two double courts were laid out. Practically every year since that time, tournaments have been held in the spring, when, by the process of elimination, the best player is determined.

Forsyth of the Class of '25, has held the championship for the last two seasons. The school is indeed fortunate to have so able a player in its



ranks. Prof. Harris of our faculty is alone capable of making Forsyth do his best, and, altho they have never met as opponents in singles, a match on good courts is anticipated and has been much speculated upon by everyone.

Last spring a team composed of Prof. Harris, Forsyth, Dunmire, and Ralph Smith, was sent to the Sanatorium, where they played against Doctors McCutcheon, Keefer, Payne, and Wada. The results were very creditable.

Tennis shall always be one of our most enjoyed sports for competitor and bystander. Yea bo!



TRACK

A word or two about field-day events of the past may be interesting. The only showing in this direction was made in 1912, when an interclass track meet was scheduled. The class of 1913 took first place. This was the initial step toward introducing track at the School, but unfortunately little has since been attempted. When our athletic field has been completed Track will undoubtedly advance to the fore.



FOOTBALL

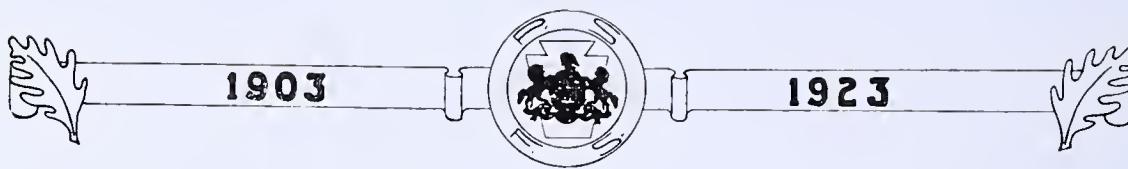
Football at the Forest School is yet a thing of conjecture. Several difficulties as yet darken the way of this sport. Among these may be mentioned the unfortunate occurrence of fire dangers during football season, the lack of a good coach and equipment, and the attitude of many of the students.

Be that as it may, the Athletic Association last year saw fit to purchase a football, and it afforded some little practice in punting and passing. The time may come when Football will be one of our major sports.



SOCCER

Soccer is our most youthful exotic sport. Last fall the Athletic Association purchased a ball and a temporary space was laid out on the Athletic Field. Under Schaeffer's leadership, several exciting scrimmages were staged with a view of giving the students some idea of the game. The game Soccer is a popular sport of England and is there known as Football. Besides developing team work and alertness, Soccer has a decided advantage over many other sports in that it can be played in various seasons, in good or bad weather, on varying types of ground, and with few casualties.



FUTURE OF ATHLETICS

Our Athletic star shines brighter at this moment than at any time in the past history of the school. We are looking forward to the completion of the new athletic field. Whether we are deserving of this added stimulus will be shown by the way in which we respond to it. If every man will do his best to support a high standard of athletics a new era in our school life will have occurred.



THE NEW ATHLETIC FIELD

The new athletic field will be on the site of the old Base Ball ground. In order to keep the sun from the fielders' eyes, the Base Ball diamond will face approximately south. Grading for the new diamond is now in progress and it is hoped that the summer of 1923 may see the first games played upon it.

Surrounding the diamond will be a quarter-mile cinder track, with a hundred-yard straight-away.

There will be sufficient space enclosed by the track to lay out a foot ball and soccer field. Space has been allotted for broad and high jumping, pole vaulting and shot putting.



THE ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

OFFICERS

1920-21

President	-----	Tom O. Bradley
Vice President	-----	H. E. Clepper
Secretary	-----	Gayle H. Somers
Treasurer	-----	Frederick Shulley

1921-22

President	-----	William A. August
Vice President	-----	Dan. E. Dunmire
Secretary	-----	Chas. M. Genaux
Treasurer	-----	Chas. G. Geltz
Publicity Man	-----	Robert B. Nixon

1922-23

President	-----	Dan. E. Dunmire
Vice President	-----	Thomas G. Norris
Secretary	-----	Jacob M. Stauffer
Treasurer	-----	Harry F. Smith
Publicity Man	-----	C. F. Fuechsel
Victrola Committee	-----	W. P. Moll, Chairman
Music Committee	-----	P. W. Schoen, Chairman
Gym Manager	-----	C. H. Schaeffer
Tennis Manager	-----	G. W. Falkenburg
Pool Room Manager	-----	D. E. Beck



DORM



LIBRARY



BOTANY LAB



GYMNASIUM



SURVEYING ROOM



DINING ROOM

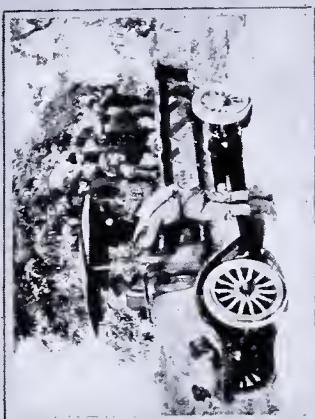


DENDROLOGY ROOM



CHEMISTRY LAB.

W O R K



E - E - J O



Man is a social being. A school situated in a forest tends to make its students unsocial—but this is a paradox.

The social activities have developed hand in hand with the school. Now, the affairs at the Pennsylvania State Forest School are many and varied. Great pains are always taken to make each affair a trifle more brilliant or a bit more complete than the preceding—the results have justified the effort.

As is befitting foresters, the decorative schemes employed closely follow those used by nature. Due to the bounty of Mother Nature and the untiring efforts of the students, the Gymnasium, the Pagoda and Log Lodge, on festal occasions, present an appearance exquisite and unique—unrivalled in beauty and originality.

The buildings have a natural setting which is unsurpassed for beauty. They stand in the midst of a magnificent group of towering, virgin white pine and stately hemlocks, on the banks of a beautiful frolicking mountain stream, at the entrance to Mont Alto Gap, in the shadow of massive Pine Mountain.

In 1920-21 social activities reached a plane never before attained. The Fall Hike and Picnic were held early in October. Mountains, valleys, everywhere were a riot of flaming scarlet, brilliant vermillion, maroon, russet, tan and yellow intermingled with the sombre green of pine, hemlock, rhododendron and kalmia.

The hikers visited Monaghan Field, the South Mountain Sanatorium, Oak Knob and the fire tower on Staley's Knob. When the shades of evening fell the hikers—wary but happy—returned to the Park for supper. Needless to say everyone had a ravenous appetite and did justice to the hot weenies, roasted sweet potatoes, roast corn and hot java. An informal dance in the evening furnished entertainment until the moon was well across the Great Valley.

The Hallowe'en Dance, a fantasy of color, costume and music, was a gala affair. After considerable work by the students the Gymnasium was transferred into a harvest field — corn in shocks, corn in piles, pumpkins around the shocks. In one corner an old snake fence, behind it was the orchestra. In another corner behind another fence was a table heaped high with rosy apples and delicious doughnuts. Behind the table was a moss covered well, from whence sparkling cider was drawn by a barkeep who had all the earmarks of being an ex-pugilist—black eye, cauliflower ear and flattened nose. To say that Bill August looked tough would be like painting the lily.



SPRING DANCE 1921

The sides of the Gym were clothed with hemlock, which contrasted strongly with the vivid colors of the hardwood leaves.

Numerous Japanese lanterns cast a subdued light over the entire scene, enhancing the general effect.

Demure Quaker maidens danced daintily with swash-buckling bearded buccaneers; hoop-skirted, tight bodiced, southern belles bowed and curtsied to chivalrous knights, clad in court attire, and highland lassies smiled bewitchingly at grimy nursery hands.

The affair was a success in every detail.

During the winter months numerous class parties were held. That of the Seniors was a rather elaborate affair. A full course banquet was served by the captain of waiters from the Ritz and his lieutenant. Dancing and cards followed the banquet.

In marked contrast was the Poverty Party held in Log Lodge by the Class of '24. Geltz was by far the winner of the prize for having the worst costume.

A sleighing party to Graeffenburg was enjoyed by all even though one of the sleighs broke down. The melody of jingling bells, of cheery laughter, and of prancing steeds, the satisfaction of a knife edge appetite with Chicken and Waffles, a la Graeffenburg, the dancing and chatting in front of a leaping fire of logs, the ride home—all helped to make the evening one of unalloyed pleasure.

The Spring Dance was held in June in the Pagoda. The decorations were of hemlock while from the sides radiating to a common center were gay streamers of Brown and White. Many Japanese Lanterns were hung around the Pagoda and in the trees casting a glamorous hue over dancers and dell.

The Graduation Dance was held August 4. The decorations were basically the same as for the Spring Dance but in addition the colors and shields of the Class of 1921 were added. The Class Flower, the Cardinal, was very much in evidence and added greatly to the general effect. Irving's Orchestra from Pittsburgh rendered an excellent programme.

In the fall of 1921 the Freshmen were carefully kept from the gaze of fair maidens until the first school social affair. At the Fall Hike and Dance the Freshmen turned out "en masse", and immediately proceeded to make up for lost time. After the hike, refreshments were served and in the evening a local orchestra furnished dancing music.

The Hallowe'en Dance was held in the Gymnasium. New windows having been put in, more time was available for more elaborate decorations. Electric lights were installed in time to be used for the dance. Snowy white



COMMENCEMENT DANCE 1922

trellises, covered with brilliant colored Autumn leaves, divided off bowers for the card players. Behind a hedge of Rhododendron and flowers sat the orchestra.

The costumes of the dancers were varied and elaborate, ranging from the haughty victorian and prim puritan to the bizarre ballet dancer. Refreshments were served in Log Lodge, which was beautifully decorated for the occasion.

Numerous hikes, dances and picnics were held by the different classes during the winter and spring.

The Spring Dance was a gala affair. The Orchestra was placed on a canopied platform which was flanked on either side by bowers. A pond surrounded by mossy rocks, interspersed with violets and moccasin flowers, transformed the Gym into a beautiful wild woodland dell. The music was ethereal, the evening, balmy; everyone was happy and the dance was a grand success.

The Graduation Dance was held on August 4th in the Pagoda. The enchantment of soft, swaying lights, of fringed pines against golden moonlight, of beautiful dancers gliding nymph-like to the soft music, impressed a never to be forgotten picture on the youthful foresters about to leave their Alma Mater.

The Class of 1924 held a house warming at their new home "Seldom Inn", on Sept. 22nd, 1922. The formal presentation to the class of '24 was made by Dr. Ziegler, President Fuechsel accepted and dedicated the Inn. Prof. Perry reminisced on some of the wild stunts executed by the previous "Stone House Gang." Mr. John Simmers, poet and historian recounted the past history of the house. The boxes were auctioned off by that imitable pair of "ballyhooers" Schaeffer and Geltz. Bidding was brisk and spirited. A neat sum was realized. After the refreshments were eaten, the "Seldom Inners" were hosts to a dance in the Gym.

The Freshmen were again held in leash until the Fall Hike and Dance. Fate decreed that the Fall Hike shou'd be an indoor affair. A protracted dry spell had held all the men under close fire restrictions for some time, only to break on the day of the hike and soak the country in a deluge of rain. The lassies who had been invited showed that they had some of the spirit of Harry Lauder's lassies, and came—every one of them in spite of the weather. The Victrola was taken to the Gym and all had quite an enjoyable time dancing and playing cards. The late afternoon was spent in showing the girls about the buildings, after which a delightful luncheon was served at the Gymnasium. In the evening "Mistah Carnegie's Seven Dusky Swedes" entertained the dancers with an entirely new type of music. It was bubbling over with energy



FALL DANCE 1922

and "pep", and was just what was needed to break the cloud of depression, that had been settling on the boys as a result of their long confinement. The affair was exceptionally well attended and as usual every one had a good time.

The Hallowe'en Dance was a great success. The Gymnasium was transformed into a Georgia plantation—pine trees, corn, log cabin, washline, coon skin, rickety fences and nine real honest to goodness, "sure nuff cullud fokes," clad in plantation costumes, dispensing genuine, "Souf of de Mason and Dixon Line," syncopated jazz.

The Orchestra seemed to enjoy themselves every bit as much as the guests, if flashing ivories and hunching shoulders are criterions.

Class affairs were lacking this year but an organization was perfected to fill the gap. The Robinson Crusoe Club meets every other Friday night when a quorum of five or more fellows desire social recreation. Several very enjoyable social affairs have been held already and in the future the club will make many an otherwise dull Friday evening, merry.

As we go to press we are planning what we hope to be the most elaborate, unique and at the same time enjoyable Spring dance ever held at the Pennsylvania State Forest School.

The Faculty reception held at the beginning of the Fall term every year furnishes opportunity for the Freshmen to become acquainted with the Faculty and older students and is enjoyed by all. The parties and other affairs given by the various members of the Faculty are a source of much pleasure and are enjoyed by all.

The Staff at the South Mountain Sanatorium has been our hosts at many dances, entertainments, parties and affairs. To mention each in detail would require many pages. A common expression when thanking our hosts is "If you have enjoyed yourselves come back again"—and we always go back.





THE CLUB

THE ROTHROCK FORESTRY CLUB

The Club opened the season of '21 with great impetus, in a measure due to the large class ('25) which was admitted at the first meeting. The administration was as follows:

President ----- Leroy Frontz Sec.-Treas. ----- Paul Schoen
Vice-President -- Thomas G. Norris Reporter ----- Wilford P. Moll

Under the guidance of this able quartette the programs were interesting and instructive. The musical tastes of the Club were well satisfied by the talent in the class of '25. It was during this term that the office of treasurer was created. Ernest J. Schlatter has the distinction of being its first occupant. During this interval, the first appearance on our program of Rev. De Chant of Waynesboro was effected. His address then, and those since, were much enjoyed by the club. Among other events of note, was an entertainment provided by the Club for the benefit of the inmates of the Soldiers' Hospital. Forester Williams of Caledonia delivered an instructive address on "Art." The harmonious abilities of Mr. "Bal" Gutnecht are well known and appreciated by all who have heard the catchy strains of his accordion.

To begin the new year of '22, the leaders chosen to pilot the club for the first four months were:

It may be worthy to note that Schlatter was again elected Treasurer—we are sure he loved his work.

Among the interesting numbers during the winter months was a talk on "Birds," by Mr. Fred Ziegler, Secretary of the Franklin County Nature Club, and an address by Major R. Y. Stuart, Commissioner of Forestry, on "The Future of Forestry in Pennsylvania." It was at this time that Dr. J. T. Rothrock was elected to honorary membership in the Club.

For the third time in succession, Schlatter was boosted to the Treasurer's chair. Ability should not go unrewarded.

Many delightful evenings were spent during the early summer months. National Music Week was celebrated on May 5, by a fine recital given by student virtuosos and Mont Alto artists. With "Oley" Olsen came many good stories and a brief account of his experiences in Newfoundland. Mr. Olsen's visits to the School are enjoyed immensely. The report of the I. A. F. C. convention at Syracuse by Gayle H. Somers, was very enlightening. Dr. McCutcheon of the South Mountain Sanatorium delivered a psychological, yet pleasing, lecture on "The Morale of the Soldier before and after the War."

The death of Dr. Rothrock on June 2, was deeply mourned and regretted by all the members of the Rothrock Forestry Club. As an outward expression of our feelings a letter and a wreath of Oak Leaves were sent to his home, and the national colors at School was half-masted for two weeks. Dr. Rothrock is especially endeared to our memory as "The Father of Pennsylvania Forestry" and the founder of the Pennsylvania State Forest School.

The closing of the Club meetings for the summer was signalized by an informal dance and an amusing woodsawing contest. Experience and ability gave the class of '24 a slight edge over the class of '25.

After a month of vacation the students returned and a fine literary schedule was carried out. The officers for the fall season were:

President -----	Chas. M. Genaux	Treasurer ----	Howard Y. Forsyth
Vice-President --	Ralph F. Wilcox	Reporter -----	Jacob M. Stauffer
Secretary -----	Wilford P. Moll	I. A. F. C. Sec'y. --	Robert B. Nixon

The ballot was hotly contested, and that for the berth of Treasurer in particular. One might think that this job incurred a commission, but no such luck is probable. At the last moment Schlatter was nosed out by Forsyth. At the first meeting the class of '26 was admitted to the Club membership which brought the total enrollment to about 45.

To the list of Club officers was added that of Secretary to the Inter-collegiate Association of Forestry Clubs. All members of the Forestry Commission were nominated to honorary memberships during this term. During the course of the autumn months, a fine address was given by Mr. White Hutton, one of the personnel of the Dickinson Law School Faculty.

For the term of January to April 1923, the staff of officers was as follows:

President -----	Chas. H. Schaeffer	Secretary -----	E. J. Schlatter
Vice-President --	Jacob M. Stauffer	Treasurer -----	Wayne A. McNees
	Publicity Man -----	Chas. G. Geltz	

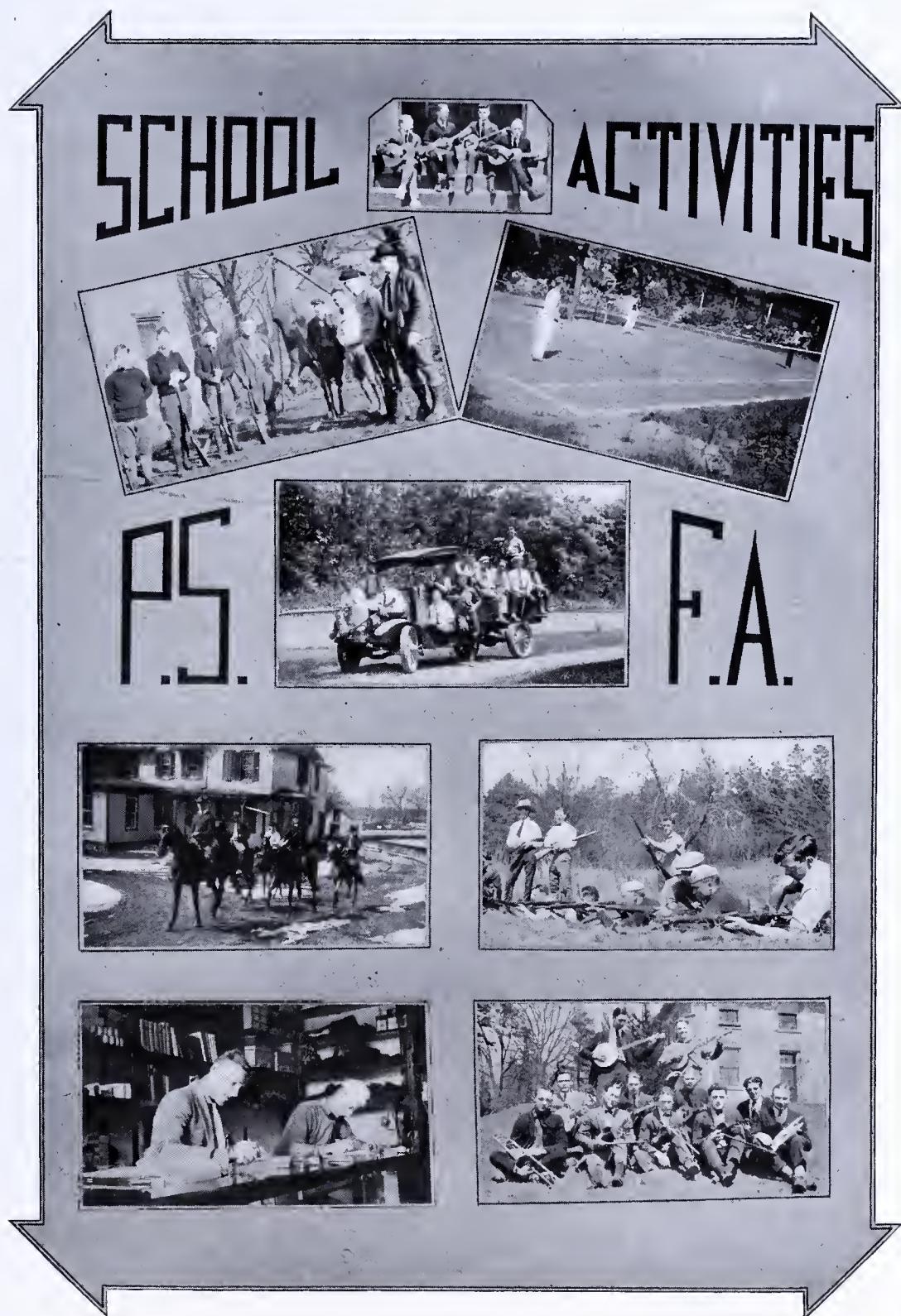
Rev. De Chant of Waynesboro appeared for the second time on our program. His address on "Applied Sociology" gripped the audience from start to finish. Through the tireless efforts of the program committee, it was possible to have Col. Shoemaker with us for an evening. The Colonel's paper on "Wild Life and Its Relation to the Forests" was enjoyed by all the students.

Early in April, Dr. George Ashley, the state geologist, gave an illustrated lecture on "The Natural Resources of Pennsylvania." At the same meeting the officers for the remainder of the present school year were installed.

Those who now hold the direction of the club in their charge are:

President -----	Paul W. Schoen	Secretary --	George W. Falkenburg
Vice-President --	Chester M. Kerns	Treasurer -----	David E. Hampe
	Reporter -----	E. Clyde Pyle	

The Literary Clubs of any school or college form a gateway to countless treasure houses, where opportunity lies unlimited for the development of our powers of thinking, speaking, and acting. It is to be hoped that more of us will take advantage of this ever-recurring golden opportunity.





PENNSYLVANIA STATE FOREST SCHOOL RIFLE CLUB
(affiliated with National Rifle Association)

Dr. Rothrock, realizing that every Forester by nature of his occupation should become familiar with the use of fire arms and striving to have the students excel in shooting, offered annually a rifle as a prize for the highest score made in competition. Pop Kirk was the last to win this prize.

Thus from the founding of the school the proper use of fire arms was encouraged. Later Colonel Ziegler offered a prize to the student making the best score in competition, but interest was lacking on the part of the student body as a whole. To be sure the old sand pit was in frequent use and the opening of deer season always aroused a general interest but no concerted action was manifested.

Through the efforts of Gayle H. Somers and Colonel Ziegler the Pennsylvania State Forest School Rifle Club was organized and officers were elected on Sept. 24, 1920. The entire Student Body enrolled. The officers immediately formulated a definite policy whereby the Club was affiliated with the National Rifle Association—the advantages of this lay in the fact that by so doing it was possible to secure arms, ammunition and equipment from the Federal Government.

Plans were made for a regulation range with complete appointments. A site for a 600 yard two target range was surveyed on the south side of Monohan's Field.

The Club was divided into four teams and when the rifles and ammunition arrived it was decided to hold a match—interest being very keen. Quite a number of the "Crack" shots were surprised when Richard Yehl, '22, carried off first place with a score of 98 points out of a possible 100.

During the summer of 1921 the class of 1924 constructed the butts. When school opened in the autumn the new class was enrolled in the Club and officers were elected. Firing points at 200, 300, 500 and 600 yards were built, a telephone line constructed, safety strip cut, danger signs posted and the range was complete.

Matches were held frequently until the weather became too inclement for firing. All the students were instructed in the nomenclature of the rifle, sightseeing, aiming, firing positions, firing, range and butt duties.

In the spring of 1922 the firing was commenced as soon as the weather moderated. Quite a number of good shots were developed and the average for all the club members showed a considerable rise.

In the autumn of 1922 the incoming class was enrolled and officers were elected. Interest was more keen than ever—every Saturday afternoon

the firing was almost continuous from noon to sundown. Cold weather again stopped range work.

The Rifle Club, since its inception, like most other P. S. F. S. organizations has had a one hundred per cent student membership and has been a great success. In case of any more wars be they with Greaser, Squarehead, Mikado or Limey the riflemen from P. S. F. S. will do their bit, as in the past—and do it well.

OFFICERS

	1920	1921	1922
Executive Officer	Prof. Brown	Prof. Brown	Col. E. A. Ziegler
President	Gayle Somers	Gayle Somers	Harry Smith
Vice President	Thomas Bradley	Harry Smith	Wm. Oettmeier
Secretary	Charles Schaeffer	Harry Eby	Wayne McNees
Treasurer	Thomas Norris	Howard Forsyth	Chester Kerns
Armorer	Charles Geltz	Wm. Carnegie	Paul Kemp



BIT AND SPUR CLUB

A renaissance of "ye days of olde when foresters holde set forth to seeke faire maid" in decrepit surrey or astride "ye noble stede" came about when a number of the students secured saddle horses.

Through the efforts of Geltz ('24) and Jones ('25) the north side of the barn was secured for the use of students' horses, the number of horses varying from the proverbial "four" to a full "string."

Now it is a common sight to see lone riders, (and sometimes horses without riders) pairs, or the entire cavalcade dashing recklessly down the roads.

The Waynesboro Hack goes to town every week but there is always some doubt if it will return. A plentiful supply of hay wire is always necessary to insure a return trip. To date the following vehicles,—surreys, buggies, stick wagon and falling top buggy have been used but only the surrey remains in service, and that only when the weather is fair, the top having gone by the board when Carnegie tried to extend the Hack route to include Hayes Run, Waughman's sawmill and Old Forge.

The "Horsemen," as they are known to the rest of the gang, keep their stables spotless and their mounts well groomed and strive to excel in the care and use of, that paramount companion to man, the horse. Under the tutelage of Messrs. Geltz and Jones many "green" riders have been developed into competent horsemen.

The Natives believe that the members of the Club belong to the K. K. but even though they do considerable night riding most of their activities come within the law.

Officers of the Club:

"Sherm" Jones, President and Master of Horse.

"Chuck" Geltz, Secretary.

"Carver" Carnegie, Driver of Waynesboro Hack.

"Andy" Schaeffer, Asst. Driver of Hack.

Members:

Fatzinger, Fuechsel, Falkenburg, Smith, H. F., Forsyth, Moll, Norris, Craig, Feeman.

MUSIC

During 1920-21 interest in music became very keen. The school Glee Club under the direction of Thad Shirey developed very well but never appeared "en masse." Many of the individuals, notably Kramer, Shaw, Frampton, Swingler, and Fitzgerald sang at many of the informal gatherings. Shaw, Fuechsel, Nicholas, Swingler, August, Weishaar, Yehl, Mosch, and Carnegie entertained with mandolin, guitar, banjo, violin and accordion to the delight or discomfort of neighbors or fellow Club members.

The success of the year was the musical vaudeville trio: the Egyptian Kilties," Carnegie, Fitzgerald, Nicholas. The worst in the musical line was the Freshman ('24) Quartet; Getz, Schaeffer, Moll, and Schlatter.

The following year showed a decided slump in musical endeavor due to a large number of inimitable entertainers having graduated. Nevertheless with the coming of Sipe, a veritable performer vocally, trombone, cornet and baritone horn, and of Bowlby, a good tenor, and of Kerns and Wilcox on the violin, some very good musical numbers were given at Rothrock meetings.

During '21-'22 the Freshman Trio: Sipe, Frampton and Bowlby answered many encores at their public appearances.

A Freshman Glee Club was organized under the leadership of Robert Nixon which rendered several well appreciated selections.

The musical talent of the school at the present time is large as to quantity and varied as to quality.

An organization known as the "Hungry Four" have made various attempts to blossom forth as "artists of the strings." Since their repertoire consists mainly of "Mister Gallagher and Mister Shean," their popularity decreased after the first week. The "Hungry Four;" Beck and Craig, banjoists; Rothrock and Longacre, mandolinists, promise to learn a new one some time in the future.

The School Orchestra has been the success of the year. It scored a decided hit at its first appearance before the Rothrock Club.

In groups or as a body the members supply anytime, anything in the way of music from a soothing lullaby to the peppiest of the Fox Trots.

BROWN AND WHITE ORCHESTRA

Violin: H. P. Smith; M. D. Sweitzer; C. M. Kerns.
Banjos: H. L. Craig; D. M. Beck; C. P. Fatzinger.
1st Mandolin: J. T. Rothrock, 2nd; W. A. McNees.
2nd Mandolin: E. C. Pyle; Wm. Oettmeier; R. P. Schmid.
Piano: J. M. Heilman.
Trombone: F. H. Sipe.
Cornet: A. M. Longacre.
Traps: W. A. Carnegie.



CHAPEL

Daily chapel exercises were started in 1922 and filled a need which was long felt by both students and faculty. The service is nonsectarian and is conducted by the Director, after which announcements of general interest are read. Many interesting and prominent persons are introduced and address the students on various subjects. No "cuts" are permitted hence attendance is almost one hundred per cent.

THE STUDENT COUNCIL OFFICERS

	1920-21	1921-22	1922-23
President	Walter F. Mosch	LeRoy Frontz	Chas. G. Geltz
Secretary	LeRoy Frontz	Chas. G. Geltz	Robt. B. Nixon

MEMBERS

G. P. Kramer	Wm. A. August	Tom G. Norris
Fred C. Brouse	Hugh C. Lott	Paul W. Schoen
Gayle H. Somers	Chas. M. Genaux	Howard Y. Forsyth
Tom Norris	Irving S. Bowlby	Bert M. Longacre

The council was organized in the fall of 1920. The purpose of the council is to relieve the necessity of having a member of the faculty reside in the dormitory and to assure perfect peace and tranquility to those conscientious students who burn the midnight oil. The constitution was formulated by Mosch and Bradley. It was then submitted to the student body and accepted. After acceptance it was referred to the faculty for consideration and approval.

The president of the council is elected from the Senior class by the student body at the end of the school year. The Junior and the Sophomore classes are each entitled to two representatives, and the Freshman class to one representative one month after the opening of school.

The members called before the council for the violation of the rules have been few. The number has decreased considerably since the first year. So far this year there have been no trials. Let us hope that the offenders will remain a minus quantity.



THE BOOK ROOM

The Book Room was established as a private venture and accommodation to the students by Gayle H. Somers, '22, during the autumn of 1921. He fitted out as a storeroom the room to the left of the main entrance of the dormitory.

He did a thriving and prosperous business—developing from a bare room to a store carrying most everything a student or forester may need.

Before Mr. Somers left the school an organization was perfected which purchased his stock.

The Students Cooperative Association was organized with Ralph Wilcox '25 Manager and Harold Sebring '25 Secretary. Through the efforts of these very capable officers and the financial assistance of students, faculty and alumni the "Book Room" was put on a sound financial basis. In the future when all the Book Room "paper" has been redeemed it will be a constant source of revenue for the Athletic Association. From the outset the Book Room has been of inestimable convenience to the students.

The Book Room is now under the following officers: Robert Nixon, '25, Manager; H. P. Smith, '26, Secretary.



HUNTING

Hunting is a favorite sport. Rabbits, squirrels, pheasants, and deer, all fall before our mighty hunters. This fact is borne out by the plenteous returns which our efforts have brot us. We decreased the number of deer by three last fall. This "bag" was in a great measure due to the concerted "drives" which the classes conducted. "Early to bed and early to rise," was

our motto when a drive was to occur. Despite many ludicrous cases of "buck fever"—some of us had never shot at a deer—enough venison was brot in to satiate our appetites.

Bagging smaller game is a favorite pastime during our spare time. Every afternoon after classes, during open season, the mighty hunters stalk forth to pursue the grouse, cottontail and squirrel. Seldom indeed, do the sportsmen return empty-handed. As long as game exists, hunting will probably be one of our most exciting and enjoyable forms of outdoor sports.



SWIMMING

Swimming is indulged in by quite a few natators, usually on summer afternoons. Most frequented is the Blue Banks "hole;" but because of its great depth, it is a barrier to many of the more timid swimmers; 150 feet wide and 250 feet long, with a diving board, it affords ideal conditions for a dip. Another place—the Nursery reservoir—has been tried by some, but a second visit is rarely forthcoming. The Park pool, when completed, will no doubt be used extensively by the students.



FISHING

Fishing has long been one of our minor diversions because of the scant number of students who care to enjoy this pleasure. Since some few enthusiasts have been found in the Class of '26, the outlook looks rather bright. Orders for flies have already been sent in. The best streams are probably the Conococheague and East Branch of the Little Antietam. The latter is better suited for us because of the cabins nearby, which can be used as bases from which to work. Twenty cans of brook trout were emptied into streams on the Forest last Fall. This promises well for a future supply.



SKIING

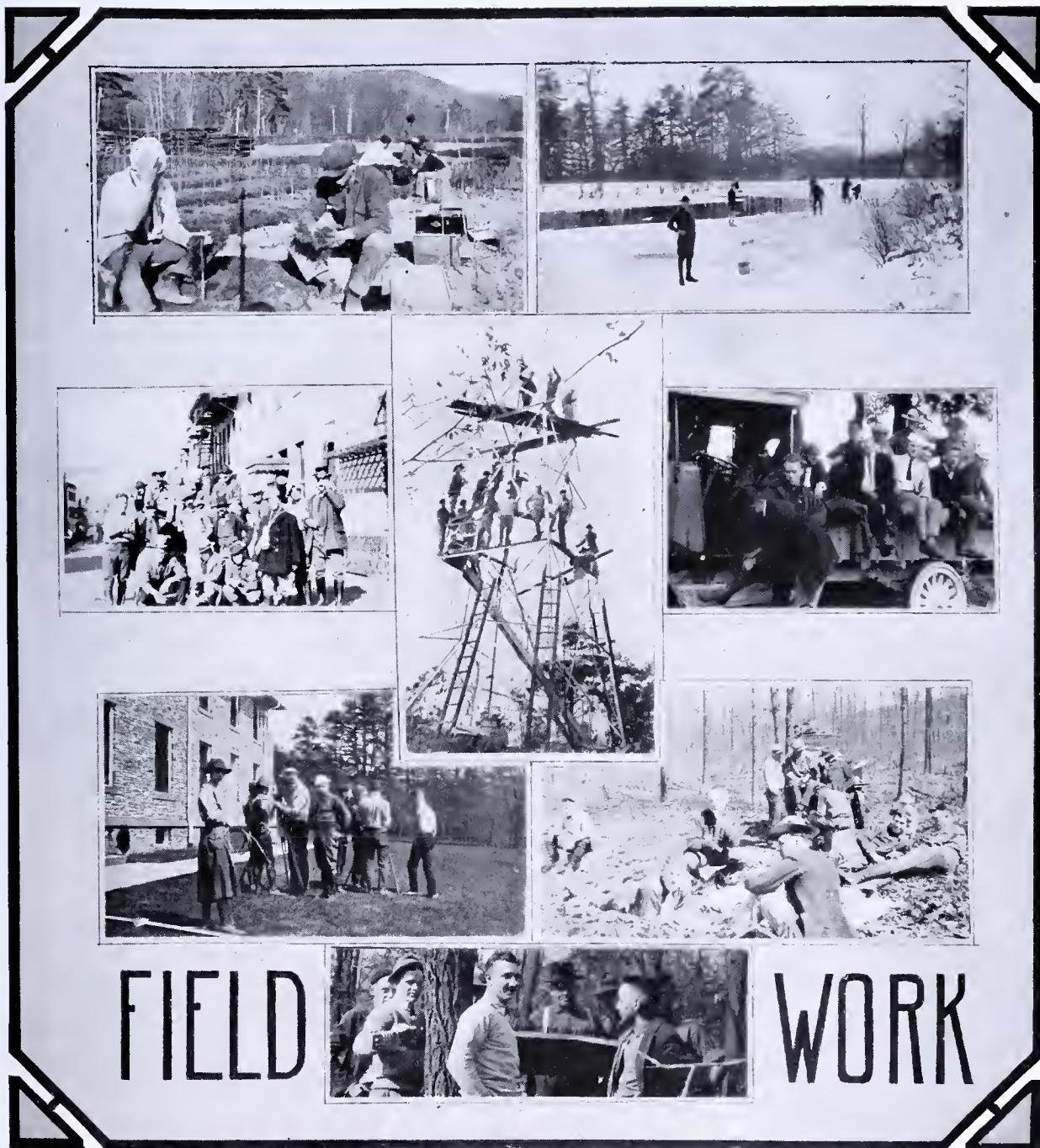
Skiing is almost a new wrinkle in our outdoor life. There are several drawbacks to ideal skiing here—the scarcity of snow, the shortness of its duration and the roughness of the topography. Notwithstanding these disadvantages, a half dozen of the fellows have skis. Much of the fun has been on the sloping campus, some on a hill north of Mont Alto, and occasional trips to the South Mountain Sanatorium, and up Staley's road. The beginners proved a source of much amusement to the spectators, and it is a question whether the observers did not have more enjoyment than the skiers themselves, who tumbled head over heels at their first attempts.



THE BIBLE STUDY CLASSES

A need has always been felt in the school for some kind of religious organization. In spite of this feeling, each attempt towards such an organization has met with indifferent success until the present. Mr. Miller, the state secretary of Y. M. C. A. organizations in the colleges of Pennsylvania, has spent some time with us each year and it is since his visit this term that a definite program has been undertaken. In time this will most probably become an official Y. M. C. A. group, tho for the present it is merely a Bible study group.

At the first meeting it was decided to adopt a text and to follow the course outlined by it. The text which seemed most desirable and which was adopted was "Student Standards of Action" by Elliott and Cutler. The discussions under the leadership of the members of the faculty have proved extremely interesting.



FIELD

WORK



IN GOD'S PLACES

Come walk the windy heights with me,
And feel the furious gusts that blow
Across your brow, and watch below
The mighty trees that bend and bow
To their all-conquering Deity.

Come walk with me in forests deep,
Where all is still save for the cry
Of some wild bird flung out on high,
Or murmuring wind whose lullaby
Sings the submissive trees to sleep.

F. P. H.



TO A PINE

Tall and stately guardian of the forest,
Thy branches spread to all four winds:
 East, west, north, south,
A'ne there on the mountain top you stand:
 A sentinel outlooking far and wide,
 Way down upon the little valley town
 And far beyond the river's distant mouth;
 High up on yonder till I see
Where groan thy mighty limbs 'neath breezes strong:
 Giving unto the forest
Nature's weird and plaintive song,—
 Singing the birds to sleep
 As sounds thy moaning requiem.

D. E. D.



BROWN AND WHITE

Where the vale of Old Mont Alto
Meets the eastern skies,
Proudly stands our Alma Mater
On a hilltop high.

When the evening twilight glimmers
And the shadows fall,
Lingers long the golden sunset,
On the western wall.

Chorus:

Flag we love, Brown and White,
Float for aye—o'er P. S. F. A.,
May thy sons be leal and loyal
To thy memory.

HINKY DINKY

P. S. F. S. delivers the goods, Parlee Vous.
P. S. F. S. delivers the goods Parlee Vous.
P. S. F. S. delivers the goods on the floor and in the woods,
Hinky Dinky Parlee Vous.

FORESTRY BOYS

(Adapted from Machine Gun Boys," U. S. M. C.)
When the Forestry boys, they hit the line
The brush and trees are burning fine.
And for old Penn's woods they'll fight like hell,
And for their dear old P. S. F. S. they'll fight as well.
And then they'll rake, rake, rake with might and main,
Through blinding smoke and leaping flame.
Go round to see if all is dead—
Back to bed—
P. S. F. S.

SEA SHELLS

She sells sea shells on the sea shore,
The sea shells she sells are sea shells I'm sure,
And if she sells sea shells on the sea shore,
I'm sure she sells sea shore shells.

ONE, TWO, THREE FOUR

One, two, three, four,
Sometimes I wish there were more
Eins, zwei, drei, vier,
Come on now, you give me my beer.
I want my beer, so says the heathen Chinee
I want my beer, so slip it here,
One, two and three.

“SHORT YELL”

Rip! Rah! Ree!
Penn! State! Fores! try!
Team! Team! Team!

LOCOMOTIVE YELL

P! S! F! S!
P! S! F! S!
Te-e-e-a-a-a-m!

ALLAGANE

Allagane, ganick, ganack!
Allagane, ganick, ganack!
Ooh-rah! Ooh-rah!
TEAM!!

UM YA YA YELL

Um Ya Ya!
Um Ya Ya!
Team! Team!
Um Ya Ya!

FIFTEEN RAHS

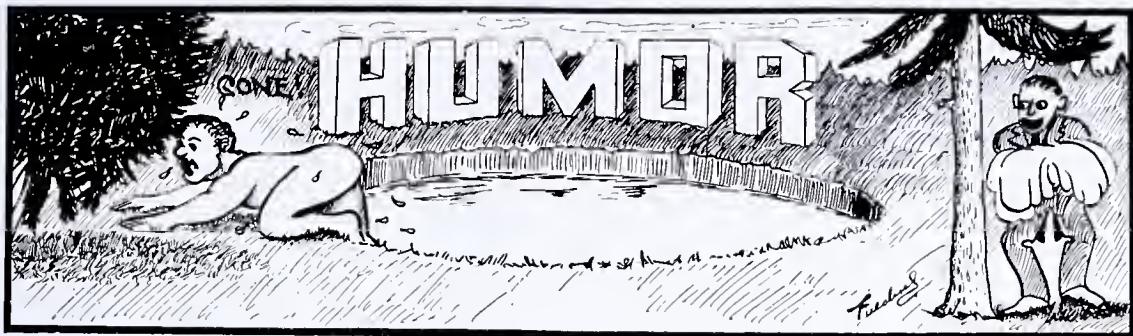
Rah! Rah! Rah! Rah! Rah!
Rah! Rah! Rah! Rah! Rah!
Rah! Rah! Rah! Rah! Rah!
TEAM! TEAM! TEAM!

CHEER LEADERS

1922
Nixon '25
Schaeffer '24

1923
Schaeffer '24
Rothrock '26





HIGH STUMPS

On all the roads round about,
The stumps are all cut high.
The why and wherefore of this thing
Has made me fret and sigh.

I pondered and I pondered,
As to what would be the good
Of this great economic waste,
Of good Chalmoogra wood.

Then walking down a byway,
I saw a small, waddling chap,
Leading a steed, a calico steed,
With swagger and with snap.

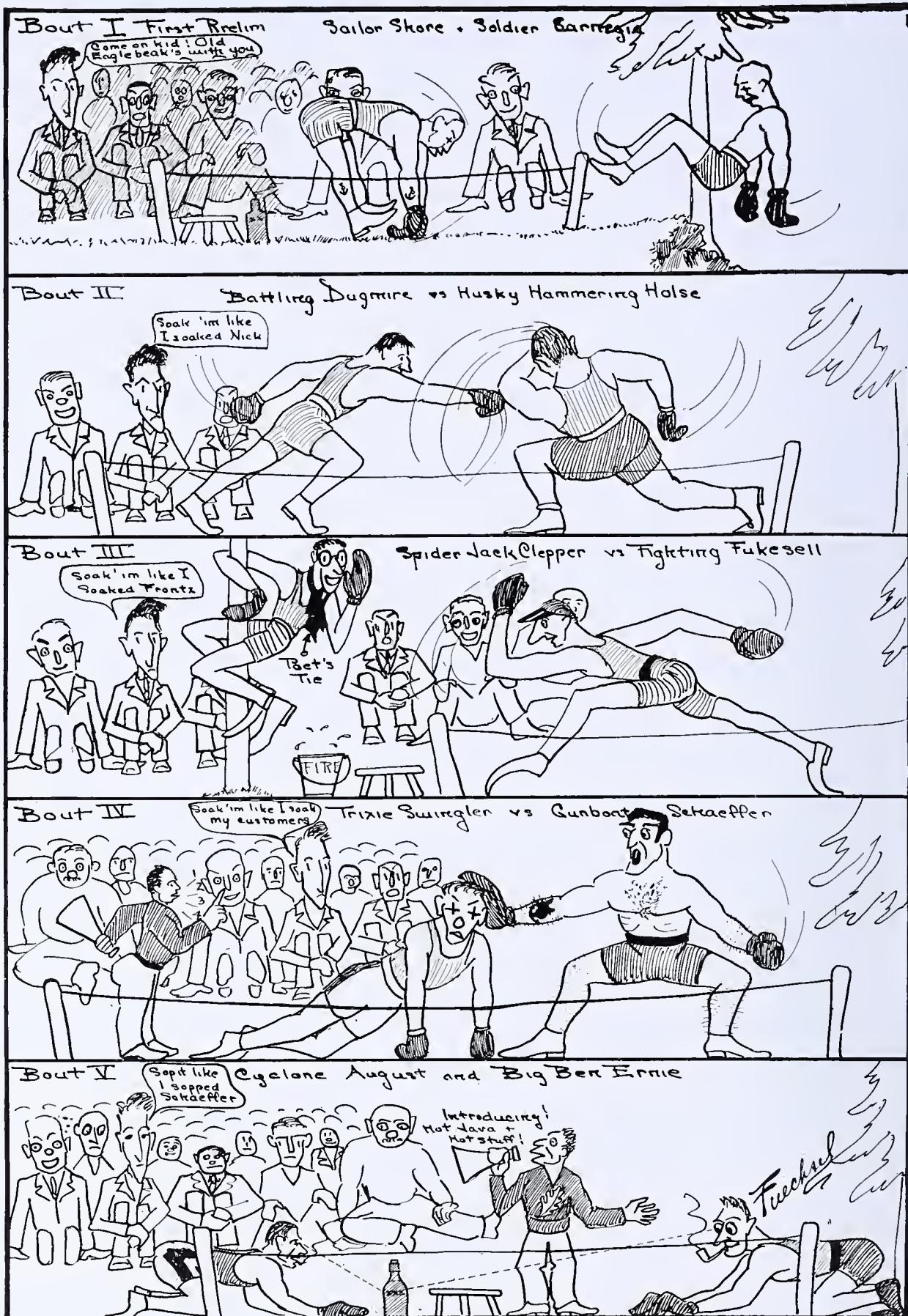
Upon one of these high stumps
The little fellow crawled—
Crouched low, and gave a mighty leap,
And across his steed he sprawled.

From the top of old Rocky Mountain
To the Shores of the Conococheague,
You will hear them sing his praises,
For many and many a league.

To the hearth of dear old Wilson
And e'en to Fayette town,
His dash, dizziness, and "hossmanship."
Have won him great renown.

On all the roads round about,
The stumps are all cut high.
I know the why and wherefore,
And no longer fret and sigh.

Count Imuot (C. H. S.)



BOXING TOURNAMENT

THE BOXING TOURNAMENT

After much careful training and conditioning (at the table) the boxing stables of Nickolas and Fuechsel collided in an improvised ring on the campus, in June, 1921. It was the first exhibition ever given by the P. S. F. S. knights of the square circle and drew far and wide of the sporting element. Nickolas acted as the referee and kept the water-bottle filled. Each bout consisted of three rounds.

The first preliminary between Sailor Ted Shaw and Soldier Carnegie was replete with thrills. It was a contest between Chlorine Gas and Tarrytown Fog. Shaw led off with a vicious Navy-plug cut to Carnegie's right hip pocket which missed him by miles, but, quickly followed with his famous rabbit punch, which landed heavy on Carnegie's culinary department. Carnegie, about this time, became aware that he was in a fight and made a vicious lunge at Shaw's short ribs and nearly shattered one corner of the ring. A fusilade of volleys then followed from both men, and, it sounded like a compressed air riveter working in a boiler shop. Both men became weary and prayed for rain or the fire bell to ring. Toward the middle of the last round Shaw remembered he had a bean, and, by superior maneuvering, worked Carnegie to the edge of the cliff where he once more cut loose with his wicked right. Carnegie toppled over, but Shaw himself was so dizzy that he had to be carried from the scene of carnage. The men were evenly matched and only Shaw's superior condition enabled him to weather the storm.

The second preliminary between Battling Dunmire and Husky Hammering Holtz was a slam bang affair. Holtz clearly showed the effects of too recent acquaintance with food and neglected training. In height they were evenly matched, but "Doc" Holtz had yards to spare around the waist. So much so in fact that he had to bend over to see the Battler. He was remarkably game though and for two rounds it was a real slugfest. In the third, Dunmire's wind and superior footwork plus some well timed punches, which rocked Husky, decided for the latter that the campus green was a soft spot to lie on. Considering the avoidrupois he carries on his two small feet, Husky did remarkably well and deserves credit for the game effort he made against his faster and more experienced opponent.

The semi-final between Spider Clepper and Fighting Fred Fuechsel was a real burlesque. Clepper entered the ring in a confident manner taking all his legs and arms with him. When Fuechsel entered someone yelled "Fire!" but it was only a false alarm. Clepper tried out his long reach at once and swung at Fuechsel's head but missed and clipped a piece of masonry from the corner of the Dorm. Fuechsel parried with a regular old he-sock, but Clepper had climbed the flag pole and six guardians of the 25 cent seats caught pneumonia from the breeze. After much coaxing Spider "climb" down and Fighting Fred was so glad to see him they hugged each other around the ring. It was a real petting party only the lights weren't out. The bout ended in an unexpected manner. As the men were in a tight clinch Clepper deftly put into execution his centipede crush which consisted of "spiral winding" his left leg around Fuechsel's Adam's Apple, and, by applying Lozier's "Laws of Physics" they threw each other to the ground where fatigue claimed both. Both were counted out and the referee, exhausted, took a recess.

The semi wind up between Gunboat Schaeffer and Trixie Swingler was a fast hard fought battle. The Gunner was in the better physical condition than his lighter opponent. At the crack of the bell both started off with a rush and for two rounds both landed with telling effect. Schaeffer reminded one of Jack Dillon the "Man Eater" with his swarthy visage. Swingler wore himself out trying to dent the Gunner's Armor and before the end of the third round decided the green grass was a healthy place for a man in his condition.

It was a battle between King Smoke and Fresh Air, and "Freshy" won.

The main bout of the evening between Cyclone Bill August and Big Ben Ernie Schlatter proved rather a tame affair. August had experience and skill in his favor. Big Ben was heavier, yet when either one landed a blow he started to cry for fear he had hurt his opponent. Big Ben entered the ring with his pipe in his mouth expecting to smoke out the Cyclone. Bill gazed longingly at the water bottle and shook his head. Someone dragged in a colored bottle after the first round and both men fought eagerly to get near it. Alas! it was empty and each nursed a grouch. Big Ben tired himself out trying to catch the elusive Cyclone and Bill was entitled to the decision at the close. Both men were accused of stalling on account of friendship.



SAYINGS OF GREAT MEN

Edgar Alan Poesmith: "Stehe auf: Es ist scon spat."

Sir Willard Datterdrake: "Arizoner—Montanar, Ultimately,—we haven't time to discuss that now,—but as a matter of fact,— now please keep this in mind,—naow—there's a little too much communication in the back of the room, purely local condition."

Sir Robertius Blabbler Nixon IV: "Tee, Hee, Hee, Hee, Har, Har, Har!"

Thomas Getbossy Norrizz: "Zum, Zum, Zum, Zum, Zum, Zum, Zum, Zum!"

Mark Deutsche Sweitzer: "Help yourself to Readin' pretzels and—."

John Moses Rustheilman: "OOyie, Ooyie, Ooyie!"

Sir Monk Gungadean: "Hooooooooy Geeeeeeeee!"

Daniel Eddie Dungzmeere: "Ugh! Gibst trick play."

Colonel Ever Alert Zeigler: "There will be posted a list of men for campus duty." "Fire season is now on until further notice."

Dok Josef Trimbley Rothstone: "Oh, boy!—but she could dance."

Carnegie: "Schaeffer was out with a banker's daughter last night."

Nixon (Eyes popping, jaw sagging): "Banker's daughter! Which bank?"

Carnegie: "Ponk Bank."

Loetzer: "I just bought a new house and lot."

Beany: "What kind of a house?"

Loetzer: "Oh, a dog house and a lot of pups."



THE PARK

A bewitching, enchanting spot by day,
Filled with strange but holy music at eve;
Music of limpid water running to the sea,
Music of dainty birds returning from the lea—
Beauty fills the night, when one just sees
The silvery Moon, high riding thru the trees.

Mont Alto's dainty maidens one often sees
Beneath the shadows of the virgin trees,
Stepping lightly o'er the fern-floored green,
Pausing to gaze into the "Wishing Spring,"
Then turning back, with hearts that sing with glee,
They leave the Park, to darkness and to me.

STUDENT STATISTICS

Students who support themselves, not at all -----	9
Students who support themselves, partly -----	20
Students who support themselves, wholly -----	16
Students who are entitled to wear the Varsity Oak Leaf -----	10
Students who have been summoned before the Faculty -----	3
Times summoned before the Faculty -----	5
Number of students conditioned -----	6
Number of conditions -----	7
Number of students who wear glasses -----	9
Number of students who have moustaches -----	10
Number of students who say they have been overworked -----	20
Number of students who have pawned articles -----	5
Number of students who smoke -----	32
Number of students who chew -----	9
Number of students who began smoking here -----	2
Number of students who began chewing here -----	0
Number of students who dance -----	40
Number of students who began dancing here -----	16
Number of students who stopped dancing here -----	5
Total number of girl correspondents -----	104
Number of students engaged -----	5
Number of students who have been engaged and repented -----	9
Number willing to be engaged -----	25
Number willing to be married -----	20



RELIGIOUS PREFERENCES

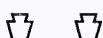
Presbyterian -----	7	Friends -----	1
None -----	3	Atheist -----	2
Reformed, Zion -----	1	Lutheran -----	4
Roman Catholic -----	4	Reformed -----	5
Baptist -----	2	Methodist -----	10
Christian Science, with reservations -----	1	Episcopalian -----	4
		Mormon -----	1



GENERAL STATISTICS

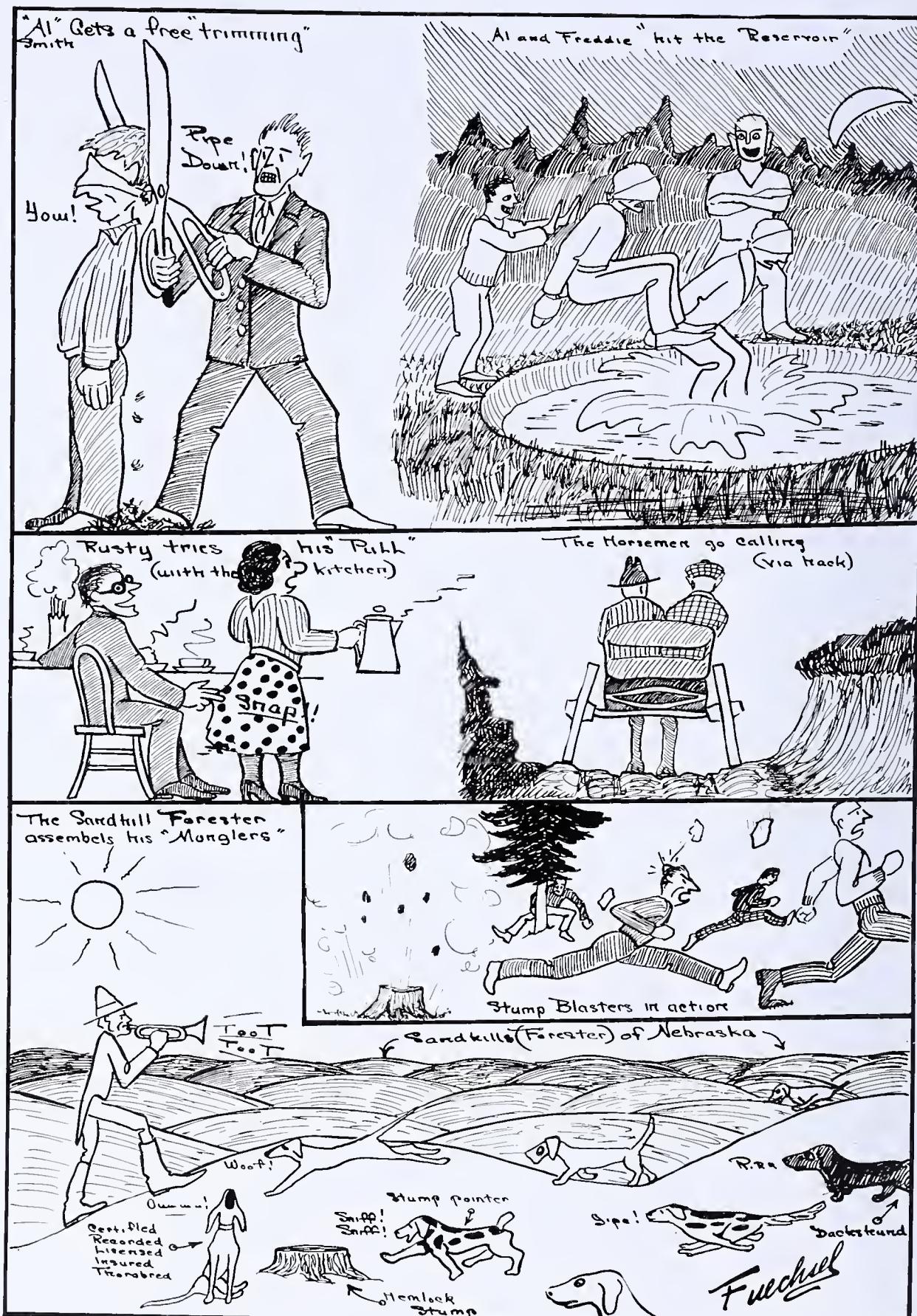
POLITICAL PREFERENCE

Democrat -----	7	None -----	4
Republican -----	26	Non Partisan -----	1
Socialist -----	1	Single Tax -----	3
Independent -----	3		



WHAT WOULD HAPPEN?

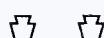
- If Jake Stauffer sat at Genaux's table and wore hobnailed shoes?
- If P. S. F. S. would become Co-ed?
- If Falky would have a noiseless parade thru the dining room during each meal?
- If Schoen stayed at school at least one night of the week?
- If Genaux was seen with a girl?
- If we had an athletic coach?
- If it wasn't for Datter?



(Continued)

If there were no exams. to take?
If Brownie and Frosch would miss class at least once in a while?
If Friday had a date with a village queen?
If Loetzer was 5 ft. 6 in. and weighed 270 lbs.?
If fire season was never declared on?
If Schaeffer, Nixon, and Rothrock couldn't talk?
If Kemp made a perfect F in Botany?
If the trucks were all in running order at one time?
If Schlatter lost his pipe?
If Genaux would arrive at supper in time to say grace?
If Mont Alto were a city?
If Cutie would not laugh at his own jokes?
If every banjo and every other musical instrument in the dorm were broken?
Davis: "Which valence of Hg do you take with Cl?"
Prof. Brown: "Well that depends. If I intended to enjoy myself I would take the valence of I, but if I wanted to commit suicide I would take the valence of II."

She: "Were you ever pinched for going too fast?"
Doc: "No, but I've been slapped."



A COOL ODE

Beautiful "Beezer" from his mirror
Licked the mercury all off,
Thinking in his childish error,
It would cure his whooping cough.
At the funeral "Beezer's" mother said to Mrs. Brown,
"Twas a chilly day for 'Beezer,' when the mercury went down."

Mrs. Wilcox: "Why Ralph, I thought I told you to watch when the jelly boiled over."

Ralph: "I did; it was exactly at 3:12 P. M."

Harry Smith: "Hello, is this the garage? Please send help as I've turned turtle."

Mr. Jones: "You don't want a garage; what you want is an aquarium."



ADVERTISEMENT

If you have any corn-cobs to clean, bring them to Tom Norris, Seldom Inn.
He guarantees his work. He crawls thru every pipe stem and cleans them thoroughly.



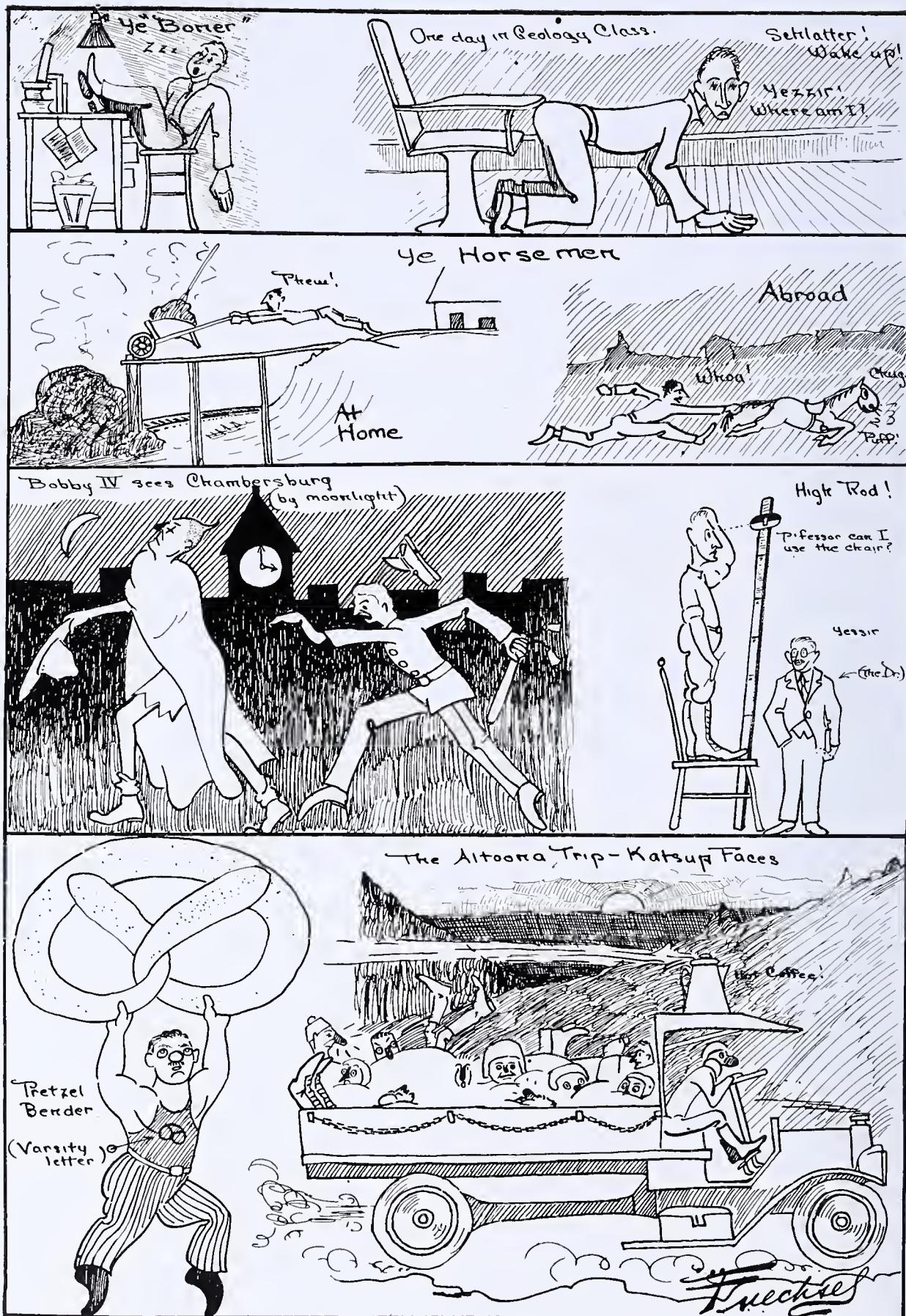
IN MEMORY OF AN OLD FLAME

Here's to the girl with eyes of blue.
She says she'll love you with heart so true.
You're her best boy, to that she'll swear,
Till later you find it was only "hot air."

Schmid had a bad headache, so he went to Robert IV.

Schmid: "Will you please give me something for my head?"

Robert IV: "No, I couldn't give you a thing for your head; I wouldn't take it for a gift."



ZEE DANCING MAN

He is a firs' class fores' man,
Zees bulky guy called Al.
Hees feet are beeg—hees ears are large,
Hees built on great beeg massive plan,
Zees hulking guy called Al.

He ees a firs' class ladies' man,
Zees bulky guy called Al.
He dance—Ah, Mon Dieu!
Zee Mamosells cry, "He ees so Gran!"
Zees ladies' man called Al.

He dance what you might call unique,
Zees dancing man called Al.
He tweest hees neck—he hunch his back;
His contortion eet ees magnifique;
Zees dancing man called Al.

He dance like Mamoselle Denoshawn,
Zees prancing man called Al.
Like Dolly Seesters, like Whirligig,
He dance like toper, two thirds gone,
Zees prancing man called Al.

I crown thee Ole King Terpsichore,
Old cooshion foot, called Al.
May you reign long and longer
Than Old King Goof of Yore,
Oh dancing man called Al.

May O. Naise (C. H. S.)



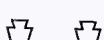
ADVERTISEMENTS

Wanted: a match -----	Erny
Wanted: an Indian squaw -----	Dunnie
Wanted: a nice young woman to be mine -----	Rip
Wanted: some fudge -----	Pylie
Wanted: a race with anyone -----	Doc
Wanted: A new dormitory and more appropriations -----	P. S. F. S.
Wanted: Some Hair -----	Pyle and Muggsy—The Spud Brothers



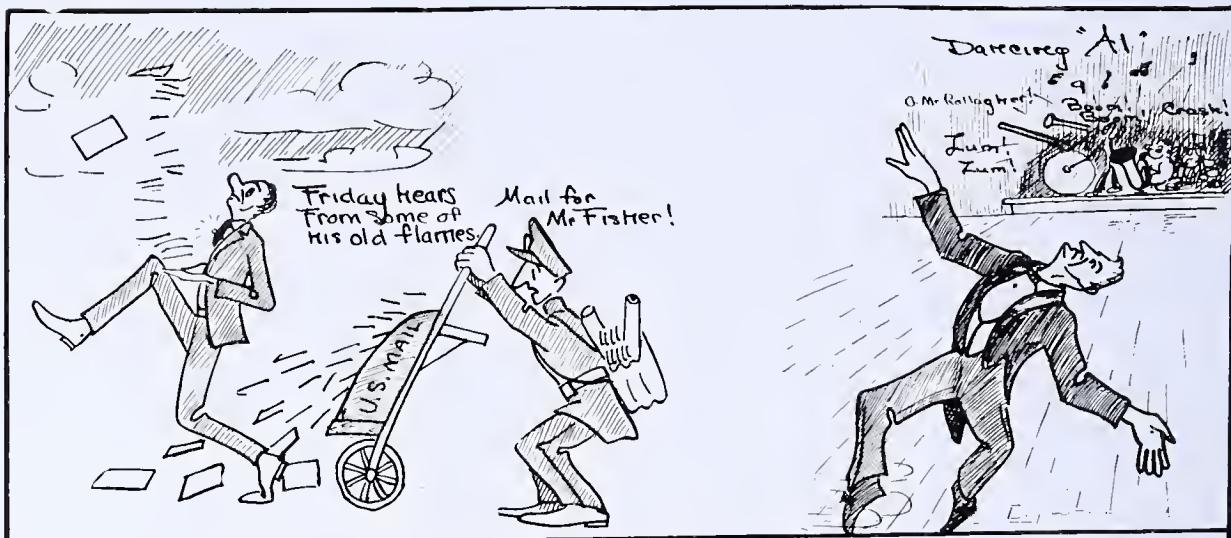
THE ANNUAL JOKE

Falkinburg: "Have you seen Mike?"
Schaeffer: "Mike who?"
Falkinburg: "Mycorrhiza! Haw! Haw! Haw!"



MODESTY

"Why are the autumn leaves so red?"
She asked him with a stare.
"They only blush," he quietly said,
"To see the limbs so bare."
Anon.



A lazy man is no worse than a dead man, but he takes up a lot more room—
Lumberjack: "These here styles are getting so bad that I can't look a woman in the eyes any more."

Kemp: "Hey Rusty, seen my axe anywhere?"
Rusty: "Saw a hen sitting on it in the chicken house."
Kemp: "Trying to hatchet, eh?"



SHE

Sweet was she,
In name to me;
Her flesh was white,
Her hair bedight with leaves.

Her limbs were bare,
Her trunk was "there."
Like a clinging vine,
Was her body's twine,—
That Sugar Pine.

Al says, "Der next time I gets me Hair cut, I don't vant a Shafe."

Dan says it is bad enough to room in the same building with a young man who is in love, but when the said young man mixes up music with his love affairs to inflict it upon his friends, life at Seldom Inn is about what Sherman said war was.

Bill: What is fairer than a day in June?"
Pinky: "An evening with June."

Gone but not forgotten, probably hid in some isolated place in Maryland.—We mean Davy.

It is reported that our stenographer is taking French lessons.

"The month of roses just suits me to a "t."—Pinky.



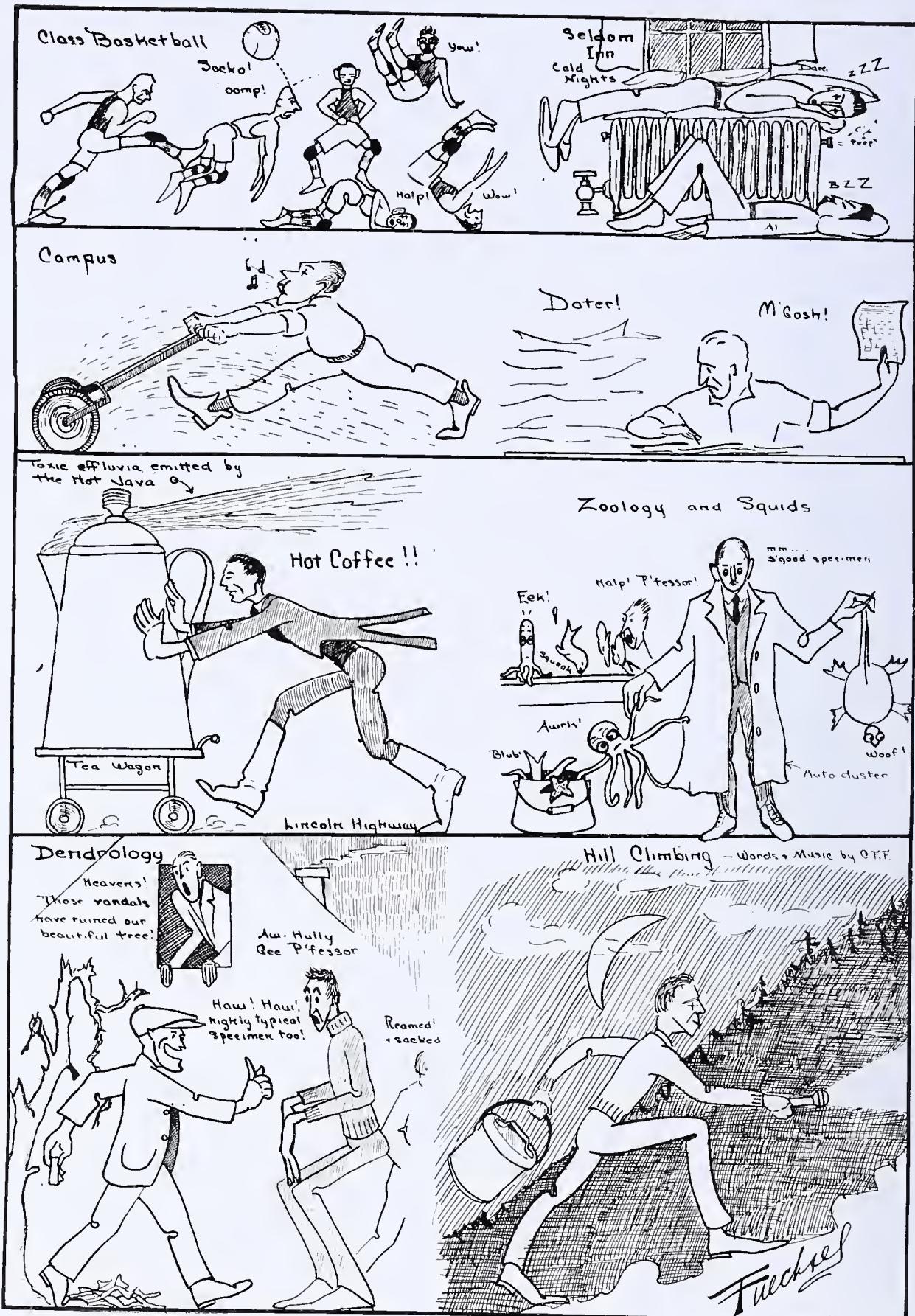
SAPLINGS

When the girls wear these knee-length skirts,
I find my vision dims.
How silly of these skinny flirts,
To think their twigs are limbs!

Anon.

Erny: "Say, Chuck, what makes your beard grow so fast?"
Chuck: "Oh, I put some hair tonic on a sandwich, instead of Worcester sauce."

Cutie: "Say, Pinky, you missed supper didn't you?"
Pinky: "Yes, I got so hungry at 7:59 that I eight o'clock."



RECIPE—A FOREST RANGER

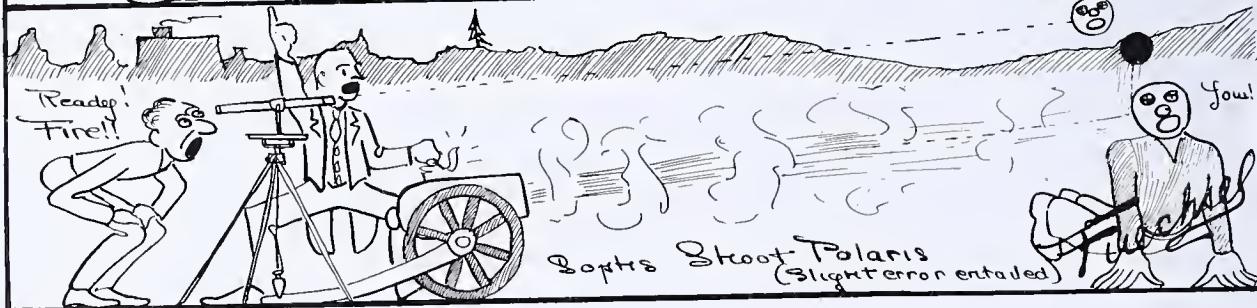
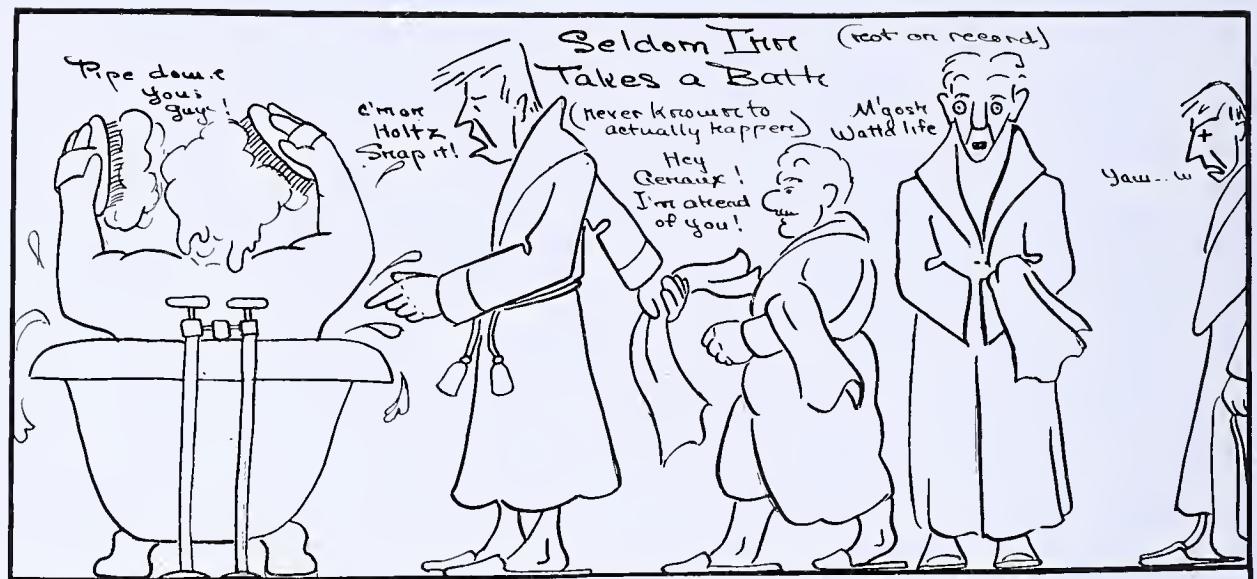
First you get a kettle and a fire that's hot,
And when everything is ready throw in the pot.
A doctor, a miner, of lawyers a few,
And add one sheep herder and a cowboy or two.
Next add a surveyor and right after that—
A man with good sense and a good diplomat;
At least one good mason, then give it a stir,—
And add to the mess a good carpenter.
A man who knows trees, and don't leave from the list
A telephone man and a fair botanist—
The next one that's added must be there it's a cinch.
It's the man who will stay when it comes to a pinch.
Add a man that will work, and not stand and roar,
Who can do ten thousand things and just a few more.
Then boil it up well and skim off the scum—
And a Ranger—you'll find, is the—
:::::RESIDUUM:::::
—American Forestry.



BEANY AT THE SPRING

Now listen, my friends and I shall sing
The ode of "Beany" at the spring.
'Twas on June tenth five years gone;
Beany girded his canteens on,
Grabbed up six pails and started out,
With nary a word and nary a shout.
Every man in horror held his breath
The American side was still as death
For everyone was well aware
That the Germans were shelling that air.
Shells bigger'n chunks of coal
Sent shivers thru Ole Beany's soul,
And as Beany's breeches were split fore and aft,
His "stern sheets" had an awful draft.
And speakin' of drafts I'll mention here
That our old friend Beany was a volunteer,
With the courage of a lion and the speed of a horse
Our death defying hero continued his course.
Beany reached the spring, and shouldered his load,
Then started back on that shell torn road.
Now the reader this story will hardly believe,
I admit myself, I could hardly conceive,
How he reached his own trench with nary a scratch,
Bummed a Pall Mall, and then struck a match,
In that nonchalant manner completely his own.
Just then came a whisper and soon a groan,
Louder, a shriek, and then a roar
The shell hit Beany—he hit the floor.
He picked himself up and sat on his bed,
And to his roommate "Hicks" he said,
"Now hear these words and mark them well
These last five minutes I've lived thru Hell.
From now on until the time I die
I'll never tell another lie."

Count Imout (C. H. S.).



ROBERT IV
(Apologies to Wm. Shakespeare)

ACT I

Scene:—A Gala day in the Court of King Squid-eye, Rex regalis of the Goofie Guys.

Enter:—Sir Shagamore; floors and doorways squeaking under the pressure of his tremendous avoirdupois—Flourish of trumpets by the pages and other flunkies of the Court.

Sir Shagamore (bowing low and grovelling before the mighty Squid-eye):—“Boodah! Boodah! Noble Kink! I salute thee! What dirty work today for your humble Sir Shaggy?”

Kink Squid-eye:—“Begone, Knave! thy kink waxeth angry, bring the Royal Buffoon—Beany Balzac—Vicar of Fayetteville—He shall rue this slapstick shenanigans with which his noble kink has of late been vexed.”

Exit Sir Shaggy,—floors, pillars, and portals squeaking and groaning as before—Flourish of trumpets by the flunkies. The angry kink returns to his repast of noodle-soup and chalmoogra chops, whilst the dancing men trip the light fantastic.

ACT II

Same Scene:—The Kink has finished his repast—Boudoir assistant combing noodles and bits of Chalmoogra from his beard. The distant howling of monglers is heard.

Enter:—Beany Balzac, dramatically sprawling before the throne as a few of his ponderous boots become entangled.

Kink Squid-eye (bleary eyed with indignation):—“Arise, lowly jester! Thy Kink is vexed—aught is amiss in thy vicarage—What shenanigans is this I have heard? Robert IV of the dizzy Guys has the fair damsel of Fayetteville pop-eyed with devotion, Balzac! How CAN you?”

Balzac (bowing low, scratching his beak on the roughly polished marble floor):—“Ah, me! Noble, Regal, royal, kink, is it possible that the worst has happened? E'en the lowly Robert IV has beat thy time—Ah, me! Ah, me! What ho, kink!”

Squid-eye (soul in his eyes, tears splashing forth and seeping through his beard):—“Begone Balzac! I repent. 'Tis the fruit of my folly—but I shall yet win her lily white hand for my own. E'en now methinks I can see her heavenly mush opposite my breakfast table—at the automat. Ah, me! yes! yes! instruct Hostler Geltz to bring the Royal Hack—Send the girl a 5 lb. box of Chalmoogra nuts—and I shall get me a date e'en this balmy evening.”

Exit Balzac:—The howling of Hemlock pointers coming dimly from the distant sandhills. The Kink goes to his chamber(?) followed by—Pages, Altar-boys, Flunkies, nursery assistants, straw-bosses, etc., etc.—dramatic flourish of Garboons to the tune of—“Everybody loses when Timber Burns.”

The End!!
Curtain!

◻ ◻

(In forestry class) Al Smith suddenly realizing that water was trickling down his back: “Professor, the roof must be leaking.”

Datter: “Oh, no—it isn’t the roof; it must be some of those fellows behind you.”

Name	Residence	Room	Wgt.	Height	Favorite Author	Favorite Study	Favorite Sport
Wm. A. Carnegie	Wilkinsburg	1	155	5' 9 $\frac{1}{2}$ "	Dickens	Dendrology	Baseball
Robert B. Nixon, IV	Philadelphia	1	152	5' 10 $\frac{1}{2}$ "	Hugo	Psychology	Knoeking
Harry F. Smith	Wilkesbarre	2	185	5' 11"	None	None	Pinochle
Harold P. Smith	Pittston	2	140	5' 9"	Byron	Surveying	Skating
Sherman T. Jones	Little Meadows	4	135	5' 5 $\frac{1}{2}$ "	Poe	Sociology	Riding
Abraham L. Feerman	Lebanon	4	150	5' 11"	Curwood	Mensuration	Loafing
Rodney P. Schmid	Erie	5	135	5' 8"	Curwood	Forestry	Hunting
Donald W. Beck	Renovo	6	148	5' 7 $\frac{1}{2}$ "	London	Botany	Hunting
George W. Falkinhurg	Haddonfield, N. J.	6	116	5' 4 $\frac{1}{2}$ "	Burns	Biology	Riding
Jacob M. Stauffer	Coatesville	8	152	5' 9 $\frac{1}{2}$ "	Stevenson	Dendrology	Fishing
Wayne A. McNees	New Brighton	8	128	5' 6"	Shakespeare	Surveying	Canoeing
John M. Heilman	Allentown	10	146	5' 6 $\frac{1}{2}$ "	London	Forestry	Canoeing
Paul D. Kemp	Kutztown	10	155	5' 8"	Scott	Biology	Fishing
Lawrence E. Fisher	Jersey Shore	12	160	6' 1"	Zane Grey	Trigonometry	Sleeping
John E. Aughanbaugh	Antes Fort	12	138	5' 6 $\frac{1}{2}$ "	Curwood	Botany	Baseball
Charles D. Goodrich	Edinboro	13	145	5' 10"	Kipling	Trigonometry	Hunting
Wm. M. Oettmeir	Pittsburgh	13	162	6' 0"	London	Trigonometry	Swimming
Irving S. Bowlby	Waynesboro	14	155	5' 8 $\frac{1}{2}$ "	Scott	Geology	Baseball
F. Henry Sipe	Somerset	14	170	5' 11"	E. R. Burroughs	Dendrology	Chess
Albert M. Longacre	Pittsburgh	15	155	5' 9"	Omar Khayyam	Music	Swimming
E. Alan Smith	St. Clair	15	165	5' 10 $\frac{1}{2}$ "	Emerson	Biology	Basket Ball
Harold M. Sebring	Allentown	16	150	5' 6"	Seott	Mathematics	Gymnastics
Chester M. Kerns	Jersey Shore	16	160	5' 8"	Longfellow	Dendrology	Hunting
Joseph T. Rothrock, II	West Chester	18	147	5' 6"	Curwood	Motors	Basket Ball
E. Clyde Pyle	Malvern	18	148	5' 6"	Dumas	Dendrology	Basket Ball
David E. Hampe	Oval	19	130	5' 7"	Curwood	Women	Sleeping
J. Donald Davis	Ridgely, Md.	19	130	5' 6 $\frac{1}{2}$ "	Curwood	English	Sleeping
Harry L. Craig	Williamsport	20	183	6' 3"	Fabre	Botany	Riding
Mark D. Sweitzer	Grill	20	135	5' 6 $\frac{1}{2}$ "	Mark Twain	Chemistry	Track
G. Wilson Dean	LeBaysville	21	150	5' 9"	Curwood	Botany	Hunting
Carl P. Fatzinger	Stroudsburg	21	150	5' 10"	Curwood	Sciences	Tennis
Howard Y. Forsythe	Sayre	22	165	5' 10"	Cooper	Surveying	Tennis
Ralph W. Smith	Pittston	22	145	5' 6 $\frac{1}{2}$ "	Curwood	Zoology	Marbles
Irenus B. Holtz	Ashville	Seldom Inn	198	5' 6"	Dickens	Silviculture	Football
Paul W. Schoen	Scranton	Seldom Inn	185	6' 0"	Poe	Mathematics	Basket Ball
Charles G. Geltz	McKeesport	Seldom Inn	165	5' 7"	Scott	Hippology	Riding
C. Fred Feuchsel	Philadelphia	Seldom Inn	160	6' 2"	Milton	Zoology	Tiddledewinks
Wm. P. Moll	East Greenville	Seldom Inn	174	6' 0"	Poe	Silviculture	Trake
Thomas G. Norris	Fayetteville	Seldom Inn	150	6' 1"	Vide	German	Marbles
Harry G. Eby	Chambersburg	Bungalow	130	5' 7"	Roosevelt	Dendrology	Baseball
Daniel E. Dunmire	Greensburg	Seldom Inn	170	5' 9 $\frac{1}{2}$ "	Meredith	Psychology	Foothall
Ralph F. Wilcox	New Albany	Bungalow	140	5' 8"	Bunyan	Forstwissenschaft	Baseball
Charles M. Genaux	Shinglehouse	Seldom Inn	170	5' 9"	None	French	Hunting
Ernest J. Schlatter	Tunkhannock	Seldom Inn	175	5' 10"	Service	Men	Foothall
C. Howell Schaeffer	Lancaster	Seldom Inn	150	5' 10 $\frac{1}{2}$ "	Stevenson	Women	Hiking

Favorite Newspaper	Favorite Magazine	Favorite Song	Color of Eyes	Color of Hair	Favorite Style of Beauty	Favorite Fellow's Name	Favorite Women's Name
Pittsburgh Post	Sat. Eve. Post	Semi-classic	brown	brown	Creole	Jean	Margaret
N. Y. Times	American	Lola Cavalleria	gray-blue	light	American	William	Hazel
North American	Vanity Fair	O, what a Pal was Mary!	brown	dark brown	brunette	John	Mary
Pittston Gazette	Nat. Geographic	Daisy Waltz	hazel	brown	brunette	Arthur	Sabelle
N. Y. Times	Review of Reviews	Mother Machree	brown	dark brown	Spanish	Duane	Estelle
Grit	The Flapper	I Won't Be Home Till Morning	gray-blue	dark brown	Creole	Salamander	Betsy
Erie Daily Times	Sat. Eve. Post	Gallegher & Schean	brown	dark brown	brunette	Mugsy	Harriet
North American	American	Long, Long Trail	gray	chestnut	brunette	Dan	Hortense
Publie Ledger	American	On Wings of Song	brown	dark brown	brunette	George	Mercia
Phila. Inquirer	American	Suckin' Cider Thru a Straw	blue	light	blonde	Horatius	Janice
Pittsburgh Press	Life	Gallegher & Schean	blue	dark brown	brunette	Glenn	Phyllis
Allentown Morning Call	Cosmopolitan	A Dream	brown	red	blonde	Sylvester	Joyce
North American	Country Life	A Perfect Day	brown	black	blonde	Aloysius	Juanita
Williamsport Sun	Physical Culture	My Heart's in the Highlands	brown	brown	blonde	Don Juan	Esther
Williamsport Sun	Life	Home Sweet Home	gray	light	brunette	Daniel	Mary
Independent	American	Some Sunny Day	brown	dark brown	auburn	Jerry	May
North American	Ameriean Forestry	La Paloma	gray-br'n	dark brown	brunette	Ralph	Florence
North American	Cosmopolitan	Good-bye	blue	dark brown	blonde	Charles	Thurley
Gazette Times	American Forestry	Some Sunny Day	brown	brown	Spanish	Pierre	Isabel
Gazette Times	American	Holy City	baby blue	light brown	blonde	Clyde	Ann
North American	Ameriean	Poet & Peasant	blue	brown	brunette	Russel	Mary
Publie Ledger	Ameriean Forestry	Gallegher & Schean	gray-blue	light brown	brunette	Harold	Grace
North American	Cosmopolitan	Gallegher & Schean	gray	dark brown	brunette	Joshua	Josephine
Daily Local News	Hot Dog	Jazz	gray	dark brown	brunette	Percival	Priscilla
Daily Local News	American	O Sole Mio	brown	brown	American	Jesse	Florence
Pittsburgh Press	Punch	Gallegher & Schean	blue	brown	blonde	Aristotle	Cleopatra
Caroline Sun	American	Md. My Md.	gray	dark brown	mixed	Thomas	Grace
North American	Flapper	Dance of the Hour	gray	black	blonde	Paul	Dorothy
Reading Telegram	Literary Digest	Linden Tree	gray	chestnut	brunette	Anthony	Dorothy
North American	Literary Digest	Gallegher & Schean	gray	dark brown	blonde	Paul	Mary
Stroudsburg Record	Cosmopolitan	How Dry I Am	brown	dark brown	Spanish	Pedro	Queen
North American	Red Book	Jazz	brown	dark brown	brunette	Jean	Margaret
Plain Talk	Detective Story	Hail, Hail, the Gang's All Here	gray-blue	light brown	Czecho-Slovakia	Muggsy	Eliza
Grit	Cosmopolitan	Three O'clock in the Morning	blue	brown	Spanish	Frances	Regena
Seranton Republican	Cosniopolitan	The Rosary	brown	brown	blonde	Robert	Margaret
N. Y. Times	Cosmopolitan	Gallegher & Schean	brown	auburn	Spanish	Donovan	Betty
Beatrice Fairfax	Flapper	My Bonny Bonn J-	blue	Titian	brunette	Ethelbert	June
Public Ledger	Judge	Humoresque	blue	light brown	blonde	Paul	Mary
Phillipsburg Journal	American Field	Gallegher & Schean	gray	black	brunette	Beany	Helen
North American	Success	A Perfect Day	brown	black	blonde	George	Mary
Pittsburgh Sun	Atlantic Monthly	Samson & Delilah	brown	brown	brunette	Dan	Quindora
Public Ledger	Life	Sea Shells	brown	brown	American	Mutt & Jeff	Maria
Oswego Valley Mail	Life	Forsaken	brown	dark brown	brunette	Charlie	Helen
Seranton Republican	American Forestry	A Perfect Day	gray	chestnut	brunette	Richard	Cleo
Public Ledger	Vanity Fair	La Paloma	brown	dark brown	Spanish	Dick	Amyette

JOKE POEMS

Ah me—but the sky is blue
When I but think of you
The bluebirds are singing
And seem very gay
A sign of happiness they say
And I am happy today
Thinking of you.

Ah me—a sky of sombre hue
While I think of you
No birds are singing
None seem gay
'Tis truly a dreary day
But happily I wend my way
Thinking of you.

ODE TO A PRETZEL

(Apologies to Thos. Gray)
It is a little pretzel man,
And he sells them 2 for 3.
By thy bleary eyes and trick mustache,
Thy rotund mush
And cracked corn laugh,
Now wherefore this large fee
—for pretzels?

He holds them in his chubby hand;
There was a dame quoth he—
The sweetest one in Funkstown,
And she made a fish of me,
A menhadon fish,—Yea, even a squid.
Yea Bo! that's what she did,
—she did

THE JOYOUS PRUNE

(An Atrocity of the Dining Room.)
Ah me!—the Joyous Prune is here again,
When last we met 'twas yesterday, I ken.
O Prune!—thy recrudescence is supreme;
Forsooth! We see the hungry chow hounds glean,
And glean—
And glean.

Oh Gleaners!—can you never, never, find
'Nuf grub for your old muckle chops to grind?
Why do you always mooch and scoff the chow?
Your hollow legs are causing quite a row.
E'en now—
"Pass the chow!"

Yes Prune, to wax poetic let me say
We see you day by day in every way;
But worse and worse you've gotten—so it seemed
At every meal we see you—Yes we're reamed!
And reamed!
And reamed!

FAMOUS PEOPLE

"Some are born famous, others attain fame and some have fame thrust upon them."

Solomon V. Knepper,	Ph. D., in "Nursery Practicum."
Best Basket Ball Player	-----Forsyth
Best Base-ball Player	-----Dunmire
Best Tennis Player	-----Forsyth
Best All-around Athlete	-----Forsyth
Most Conscientious	-----Genaux
Noisiest	-----Sipe
Nerviest	-----Falkinburg
Quietest	-----Craig
Shiek	-----Bowlby
Snappiest	-----Heilman
Hungriest	-----Genaux
Busiest	-----Hampe
Laziest	-----Fisher
Most Energetic	-----Kemp
Most Useless	-----Schmidt
Best Musician	-----Longacre
Done Most for School	-----Schaeffer
Sleepiest	-----Dunmire
Honorable Mention	-----Schlatter
Worst Nuisance	-----Nixon
Bigest Freak	-----Hampe
Most Awkward	-----Norris
Best Dressed	-----Carnegie
Thinks Himself Best Dressed	Bowlby
Freshest	-----Schaeffer
Worst Gossip	-----Carnegie

*Withdraw in favor of Schlatter.



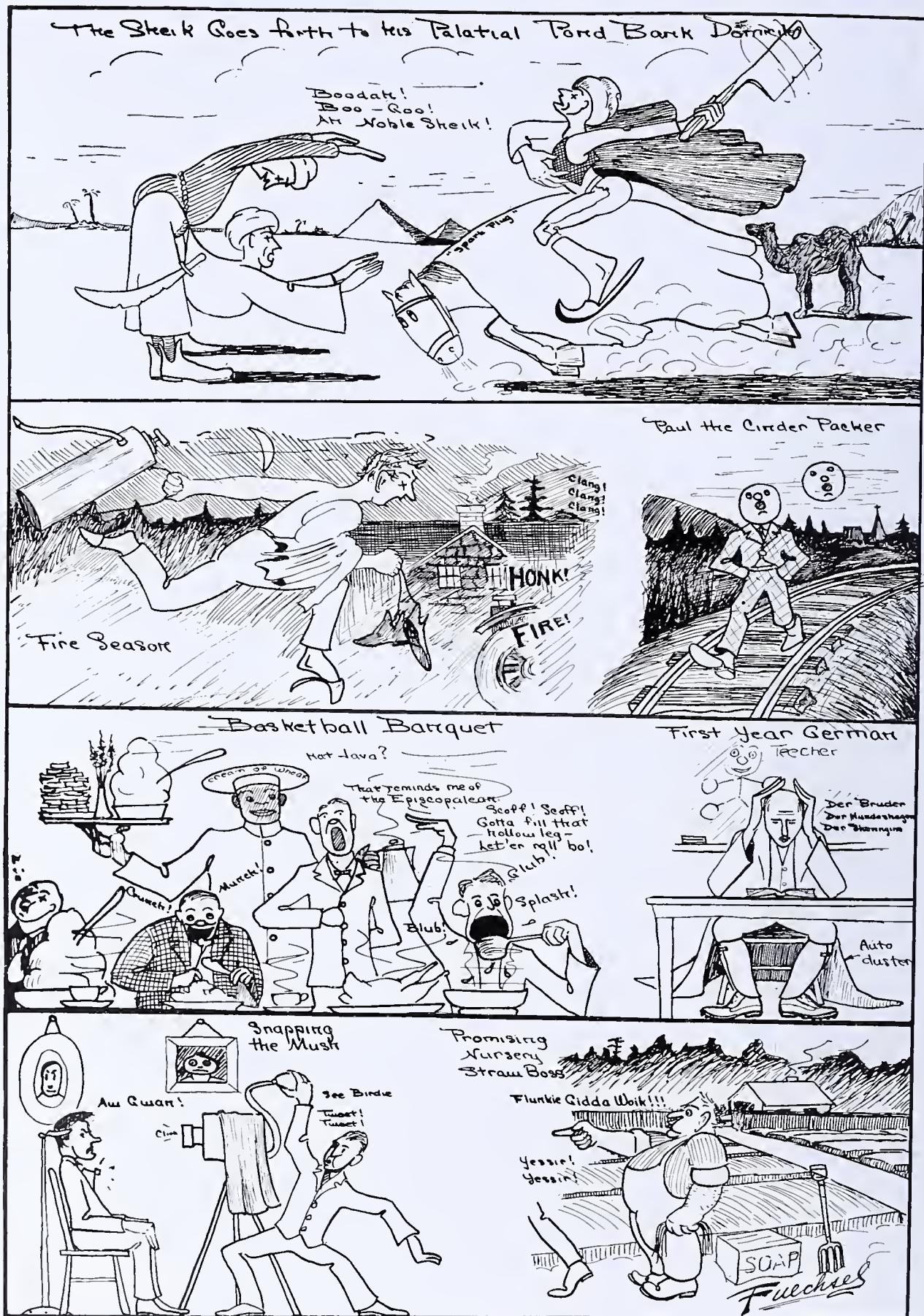
Dugmore (after purchasing his engagement ring): "Now, Mr. Jeweler, what had I better say when I put this ring on her finger? Do I say, 'I ring you,' or 'I rung you?'"
 Jeweler: "You should say, 'I wrong you.'"

Prof. Drake was conducting a field trip of the Freshman Class, and had discovered a cocoon on a small White Ash tree. He had just said, in a characteristic manner, "Now boys, if you were to take this home, and carefully preserve it, next spring it would produce a little—uh—" At this moment Davis piped up: "A little Ash tree, Professor?"
 Duckie: "No, a little ash can."

(At Gettysburg with Mabel)

Waiter: "Do you wish oysters on the half shell?"
 Carnegie: "Do they cost any more with the whole shell?"
 Waiter: "Certainly not."
 Carnegie: "Then bring them with the whole shell."

Forester Nicholas: "Well, it's too bad I received notice of my daughter's birth too late for the publishers. Can you think of a name for her?"
 Beany: "Sure, call her Ad-Delayed."



ODE TO SOLITUDE ON THE WAY HOME

Oh, that long, long drag.
The cinders in your shoes again;
It's your last lone fag.
You wish you had some booze again.
The old Owl hoots you as you pass.
The dogs bark deep, the hog pens stink
And make you think of mustard gas.
You're dead on your feet, old Top,
And you feel as tho you'd drop;
But give a thought to your evening's play,
And all your troubles turn to joy
You've had your evening with her, Boy,
So drag back to P. S. F. A.

T. E. S.



ON THE WEED

Tobacco is a filthy weed.
It satisfies no human need.
It makes you thin, it makes you lean.
It takes the hair right off your "bean."
It's the worst darn stuff I've ever seen.
"Erny."

Farmer: "Hey there, boy! Quit chasing that cow around so much."

Carnegie: "Well you promised me all the luxuries of the country if I came out here, so I was trying to get a milk shake."



SAW FILING



SAW MILL WORK



WOOD IDENTIFICATION



EXPENSE ACCOUNT OF THE STAFF

Daily milk-bath for business manager -----	\$36.00
Taxi for Editor and June to go to Caledonia -----	25.00
New garbage-can for staff -----	5.00
Hotel Fayette Bill (Advertising manager) -----	13.00
Staff take thin girls to movies -----	1.15
Dinner—(Hagerstown free lunch)—Beer -----	1.00
Fare to Lancaster (Miscellaneous editor) -----	5.00
Black ties for poets and artists -----	7.00
<hr/>	
Total -----	\$10,764.00

Mrs. Shirkey—Daughter, it is twelve o'clock. John must be leaving at once.

John—Your mother is a crank.

Sarah—It's nice to have a crank when you don't have a self starter.

He—Have you seen Pete?

She—Pete who?

He—Petroleum, Kerosene him and he hasn't Ben-zine since.

Lida—What is this drawing supposed to be, Harvey?

Harvey—A train.

Lida—But there are no coaches.

Harvey—Oh, the locomotive draws them.

Ths prohibition law is having grave results.

You bet, many a grave has been made on its account.

"My heart is with the ocean," said the poet.

"Gee, you have gone me one better," said his sea-sick friend, as he took a firm grip on the rails."

Miss Miller—What is an oyster?

Arlington Evans—An oyster is a fish built like a nut.

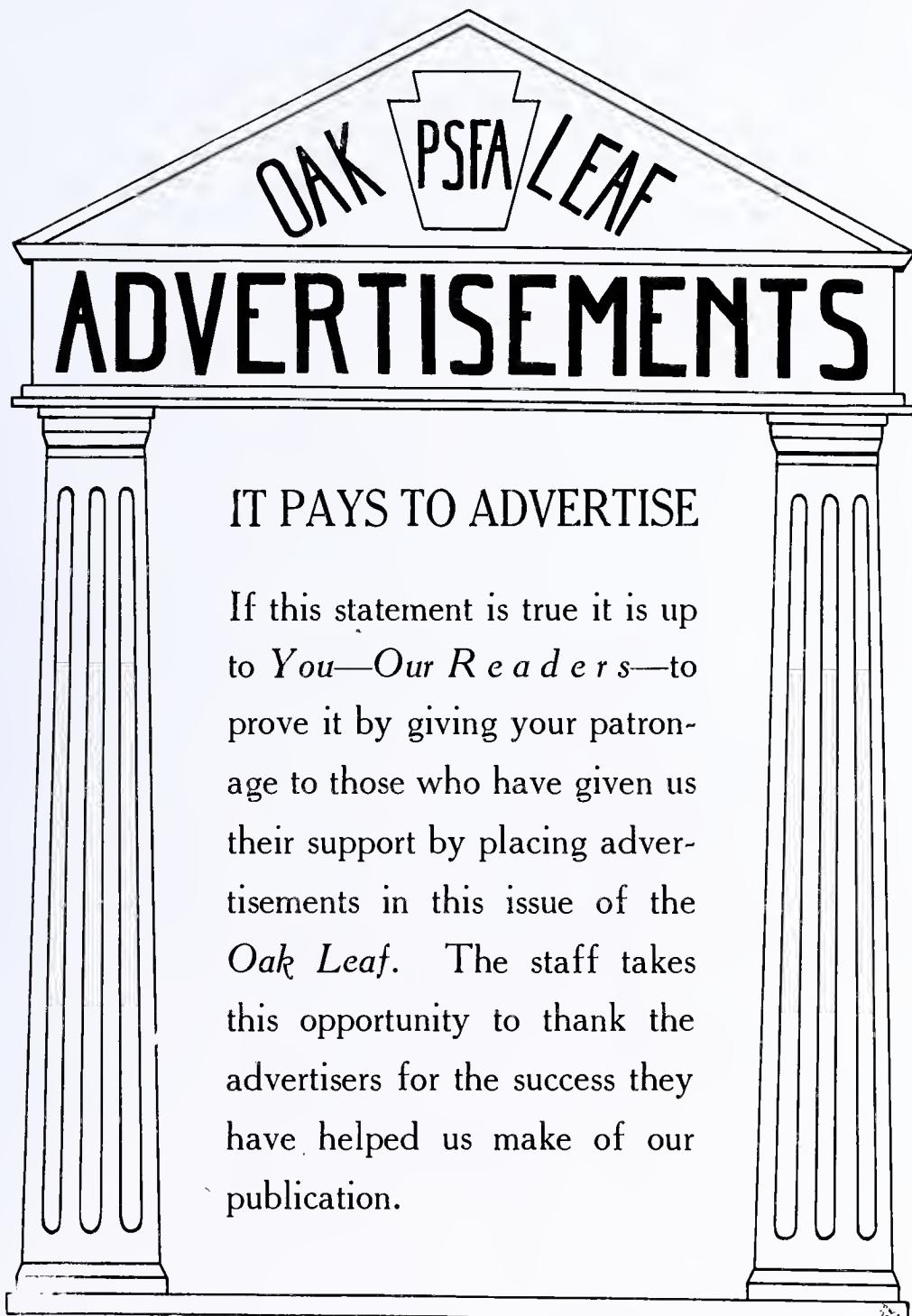
Mr. Dagen—After Katz recited,—"Well, now who follows Katz?"

Pudd—"Kittens—Meow."

Raymond Miller—Pudd, did you get the right answer to the problem?

FINIS





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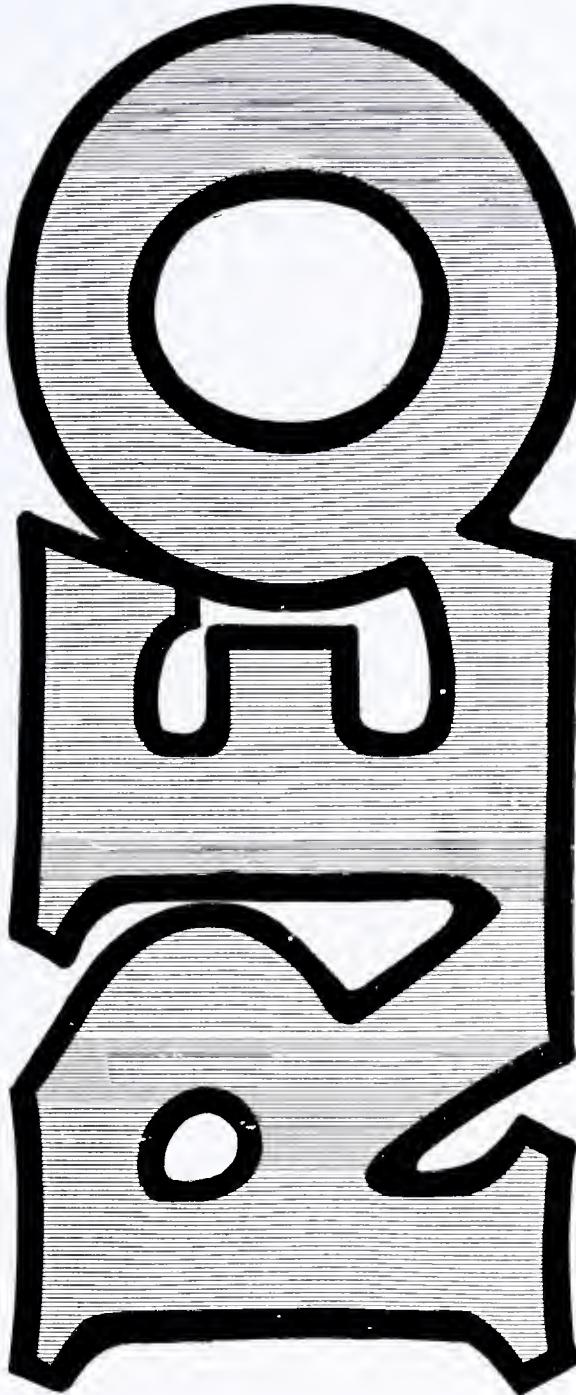


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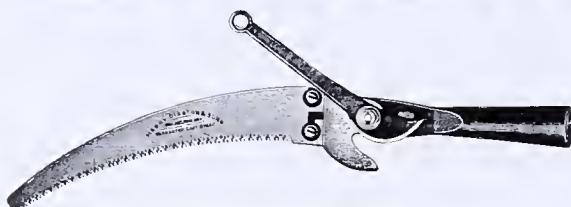
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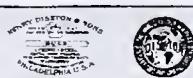
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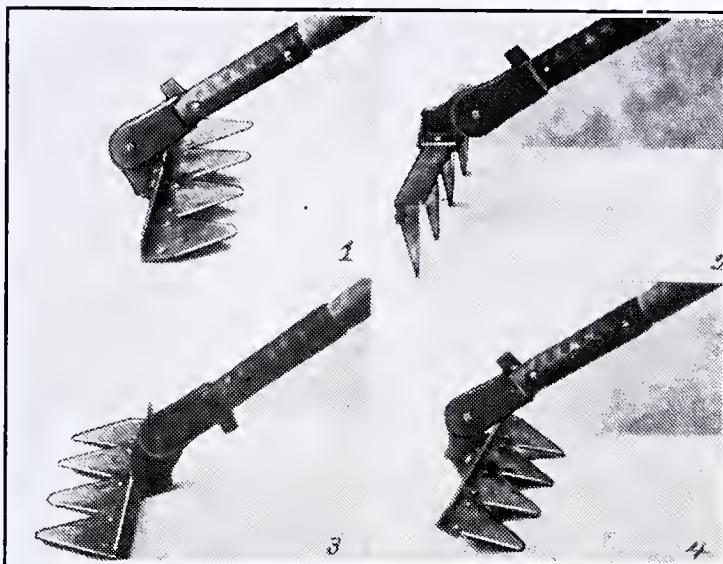
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